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> New York German Society Does Honors.

Mrs. Ogden Mills Entertains Him at Luncheon.

German People Pleased With Prince's Reception-British are Sarcastic.

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] NEW YORK, March s.—Prince
Henry was the guest of the German Society of the City of New
York at its annual dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria tonight.
The large banquet hall was beautifully draped, over the guest table being two immense German and American flags around the German imperial
eagle, which was studded with electric

ights. All around the hall were Ger-nan and American flags and blue banwhen Prince Henry was escorted in by President Schwab and the Reception

ommittee. All arose and loudly applauded the Prince.

There were approximately one thouswere accommodated in the Astor galliery, which adjoins the main banquet hall. The dinner in the large hall was concluded at 10 o'clock, after which the overflow from the Astor galler? was admitted. President Schwab proposed a toast to the health of the President of the United States, which was drunk standing. He then proposed the health half the proposed the health proposed the healt odated in the Astor gal-

of our country. Its first president was Gen. Von Steuben, the friend and adviser of Washington, and one of the great actors in the Revolutionary War.
"When our nation was still weak and the population of the city was still small, the German society took part in the year 1784, as a body, in the erection of fortifications on Governor's

in the year 1794, as a body, in the erection of fortifications on Governor's Island for protection against external enemies, for at that time a new war with England was threatened. In the minutes of the society we find an entry of that year, according to which all members of the society, with their president at the head, and with music and flags flying, marched down Broadway to Whitehall, where they took vessel for Governor's Island, and there worked during the day under direction of the engineers and of the Mayor of the city, in the erection of earthworks. During our Civil War, the German Society showed its patriotic sympathy through the collection of money and provisions for the sick and wounded soldiers of our armies."

oldiers of our armies."

At the conclusion of his speech, M Schwab presented to Prince Henry a beautiful album, on behalf of the soclety. He then proposed the health of the Frinze and called for a "Long may he live," which was responded to with great warmth.

THE PRINCE PRESENTED.

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The Prince was then presented to the diners. He wore the dress uniform of a German admiral and spoke in German. His address was very brief. He said the reception he received tonight was a new and additional proof of the friendliness and enthusiasm with which had been received and regarded in every quarter of the United States he had visited. He expressed his deep appreciation of the demonstrations of preciation of the demonstrations of friendliness and kind feeling. He de-clared that he thought the German society would do much toward extend ing and improving the kindly senti

CARL SCHURZ TALKS. Carl Schurz was the next speaker and his address was loudly applauded during the Civil War, referred to the sympathy of Prussia with the Union cause, spoke of the present friendly re-lations of Germany and the United States and continued: "And what has become of the goading and nagging attempts to stir up ill feeling here and there, ascribing to the German govern-ment designs to intrude as a land grabber into the American sphere, and college students? Has not every sen

Germany, from which danger myst

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Post office at Santa Paula lodted by profes-sional safe-blowers... Long Beach evangelist defends McKinley's memory m false and senseless charges.

 Prince Henry Guest of Germans. Gen. Funston's Hot Shot.
 Storms Impede Survey Work.
 Winglish Esteem for Kitchener. Dooley on Philippine Peace.
 Public Service: Official Doings
 Doings in the Oil Fields.
 Weighboring Counties.
 Los Angeles County News.

Weekly Real Estate Review.
Weather Report.
Liners: Classified Advertising. 15. Financial and Commercial. 16. The Elegant New Burdick Block. Part III.

16. The City in Brief: Paragraphe

Death of Judge Anderson.
 Society Events of the Week.
 Out of Town Happenings.
 Editorial Page: Paragraphs.

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1. "Lucky" Baldwin's Latest Fortune The Drama; Music and Musicians. Canada's Cold Drives Men Mad.

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4. Stories for the Children.
5. Pitying the Young King of Spain.
6. Trip to Bookland.
7. Arizona's Political Sky Clearing.
9. Carpets Woven of Many Stuffs.
0. Coronation of the King. 11. Canadian Emigrant Missionaries,

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change that is making a substantial success of the idyliwild Sanatorium thased 2.713 acres more of pine forests, making their entire tract a sumain park of nearly 16 square miles, and will open June 1st a rustic done-half mile from idyliwild, for summer guests, etclion therewith will be bowling alleys, golf links, lawn tennis, crostone therewith will be bowling alleys, golf links, lawn tennis, crostone therewith will be bowling alleys, golf links, lawn tennis, crostone the properties of the camp and tavern to the camp and tavern in tunder the general management of Mr. R. A. Lowe.

will be supplied to satisfy the usual mountain appetite.

son is invited to write his choice of a name for this mountain house and and mail to Mr. R. A. Lowe, Idyliwild, Riverside County, Cal. those selection is accepted will receive free of charge one month's ew tavern. THE CITY. John C. Wray "resigns" s deputy collector of internal revenue save his superior Forewoman of a laundry foois Friday Morning Club women...Los Angeles Railway Com-pany's big oil contract...Library board asks City Council for \$350,000 bond is-Los Angeles...."Lucky" Baldwin's lattournament ... Manning's jag saves him from prosecution for diamond stealing... Call for Republican League convention. Retailers bothered by sugar fluctuations... Meeting of biennial board... Anti-Saloon League preparing for an onslaught... Hotel raided by "key-nipper" thieves... Rainfall .55 of an inch, and more promised... City Councilmen inspect site for refining plant, and incidetally the city's garbage pens... Ordinance for special election to vote school bonds prepared. Imperial and Gulf Railroad Company incorporates... President of American Dye Works charged with obtaining inoney under false pretenses... Los Angeles Railway Company pays Maud Rogers 4450... "Supper thief" in line est luck....Alex Smith wans open golf

Rogers \$4500 "Supper thief" in line

from false and senseless charges.

Pasadena club women discuss Berlin.

Bonds voted at Govina for new High
School ... Military entertainment at
Long Beach... Death of a pioneer near
Newhall... Lively city campaign expected at Corona...Priest and young woman flee from Lancaster...Field day aports at Santa Monica...Death of Efforts to boom the Redondo-San contractor at Monrovia Pedro beach boulevard....New library board appointed at Ontario....Interesting race meeting at Riverside A esting race meeting at Riverside....A Capistrano man in trouble with revenue officers....Felony charge against Anaheim educator dismissed....Human brute sentenced by Riverside court. Teachers' meeting at Pomona....New trial granted in Rediands liquor case. Avalon visitor battles five hours with a Avalon visitor battles five hours with a tuna...Two children seriously injured at Oxnard...Important sales of San Diego realty...Tent City to be built on the Santa Barbara beach.

COAST. Trouble in Stockton High School...Frank Loringer tried to kill his wife...Probably John Bonner's body...Library corner-stone laid in San José...Sloat monument...Court ousts Frederick...Much wreckage on coast.

coast.

GENERAL EASTERN. Prince Henry entertained by New York German society... Additional articulars of Espee wreck... New York will be very dry... Norfolk strikers riot. Man robbed of his savings, kills himself... Panic-stricken hotel guests. Sealers on a strike... Peaches from Cape Colony... Miss Foraker's thrilling ride... Lawyer tried to bribe witnesses.

"I think the number of dead is fully tifrity. Dr. J. W. McMurray of Ohio did noble work among the wounded. He went from one group to another of and tried to soothe their pain, no matter whether they were immigrants or tourist passengers."

INJURED WILL ALL SURVIVE.

[BY THE NEW ABSOCIATED FRESS-P.M.]

EL PASO (Tex.) March 18.—The wounded. He went from one group to another of the wounded. He went from one group to another of the wounded. He went from one group to another or tourist passengers."

INJURED WILL ALL SURVIVE.

RAILROADS. Slow work on railroad RALLROADS. Slow work on railroad surveys...Frank Gould in Salt Lake City...Nature of suits Interstate Commission will file...Andrews buys Cleveland Railroad...Harriman at San Antonio...Big army of homeseekers coming.

WASHINGTON. President considering names of Californians for pleasuring.

ering names of Californians for place in Cabinet....President remains firm in his position regarding Cuban rect-

Edward pays no heed to pulpit thunders... European views of Prince Henry's reception in America.

SPORTS. After athletes for coronation week...O'Brien posts forfeit.

Fits and Jeffries will probably meet in April... American automobilists will race in Europe... Walthour's bad fall.

Marvesy leads Pillsbury... Favorites win at Oakland... Crescent summary.

REPORTS CONFLICT

As to Fatalities in "Espee" Wreck.

SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1902.

Passengers Say Thirty Lives Were Lost.

Oliver Morosco Among Those Who Escaped Injury.

He Tells a Thrilling Story of the Disaster and Subsequent Events.

L. PASO (Tex.) March 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The number of persons killed in yesterday morning's train wack is still a matter of much uncertainty. The only authentic details that can be obtained are from the railroad company's officials, and they are doing as little talking a possible. The company now places the number of dead at twelve, but passengers say there were at least thirty who perished in the chair and smoker coaches. It IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES in the chair and smoker coa is certain that less than half a dozen escoped from these coaches, and they are certain that there were upward of forty occupying them. No new names of the dead were added to the list to-

Oliver Morosco, manager of the Bur-bank Theater in Los Angeles, who was one of the uninjured passengers, tells

the train left the track. I was asleep the train left the track. I was asleep at the time the accident happened. My wife heard the noise of the paging going over the rails, and the next thing I was awakened by a heavy jost of the car. As soon as our car came to a stop I looked out of the window and saw the whole country atted up. Then the groans of the nigured and dying came to my cars and it was away.

dying came to my cars, and it was aw-ful. To my last day I will never for-get that awful scene of suffering and

intense, and after the flames got fairly started the crowd was forced to keep well back. I think that the gas ap-paratus for heat was the cause of the

MANY ACTS OF HEROISM. "There were many acts of herol erformed at the wreck. Men risked their lives in the flames to save some poor unfortunate who had been wounded and could not move without ment many of them were not noticed. I Saw one man save the lives of two women who were fastened in their berths in the tourist car. With the fames close upon him he worked like a madman until he got them released, and then carried them out one at a time. To show how insane people be-come, here is an instance: A man in the tourist car was trying to save his little child when he met another man in the alsle, Both were crasy to pass. They came to blows, and the father dropped his child to strike. He never found it

SMELL OF BURNING FLESH. SMELL OF BURNING FLESH.

"The Pullman car in which I was riding was burned. We saved a private car on the rear by pulling it away from the fire. If the Pullman had stayed on the track we could have saved it, or even if we had had some hand fire extinguishers. I waiked around the train several times, and the smell of burning flesh was something awful. We knew human beings were being literally cooked to death, though we were helpless to assist them.

them.
"I think the number of dead is fully

EL PASO (Tex.) March [8.—The wrock of the Sunset Limited yesterday was much in evidence today. Many survivors of the catastrophe were on the streets attired in all kinds of garments, with bandaged limbs and bruised bodies. The railroad officials have shown every possible attention to the unfortunate victims.

tention to the unfortunate victims.

The casualty list remains the same, and the doctors report that the injured will all survive.

The officials were kept busy settling claims for injuries, and the loss of

claims for injuries, and the loss of procity...Investigation of Maj. Waller's conduct...Philippine affairs. House proceedings.

FOREIGN, BY CABLE. English esteem for Kitchener...Boer magazine captured...Reported defeat of Colombian forces...Cure for diseases of horse...King and Queen at Plymouth. Germany wants Holland...Diaz wants Limantour for his successor...King and both men stood high in railroad fraternal circles...European views of Prince Henry's reception in America.

SPORTS. After athletes for corona.

ADDITIONAL INJURED.

JAMES BRICE, Woodward, S.C., scalp wound, both hands injured. J. L. POWERS, Del Rio, Tex., scalp wound and face contused.

H. LINDSAY, Fresno, Cal., contu-

D. P. HAVENS, resider mrs. F. B. GLOVER, Brooklyn, N.

MRS. F. B. GLOVER, Brooklyn, N. Y., bruised.

MRS. A. F. BASSETT, New York, crushed legs and feet.

MRS. M. B. CHASE, Alameda, Cal., both feet injured.

NATHAN DOAN, Canada, both hands, ears and nose burned.

W. L. RIDDLE, Chetopa, Kan., general contusions and abrasions.

O. E. HANSON, traveling man, general contusions. MRS. O. E. HANSON, bruised and

ervous shock.
E. C. FULLER, Washington, D. C. MRS. C. W. BENNETT, crushe MRS. L. E. FALES, Boerne, Tex.

KRUTTSCHNITT TALKS. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) March &.—E.
H. Harriman, president of the Southern
Pacific, could not be seen tonight concerning the Maxon wreck. Julius
Kruttschnitt, vice-president and general manager of the road, spoke for
Mr. Harriman and made the following
statement for the Associated Press:
"We have given you everything we
have received concerning the accident.
The place where it occurred is on a 3deg. curve. If the train was derailed
from high speed it would have jumped
on the outside rail. An examination
shows the derailment to have been on
the inside rail. The place where the
derailment occurred was recently laid
with eighty-pound steel; the track is
newly re-tied, it is rock ballasted, and
every tie is equipped with a steel tie
plate. The roadbed at this point is the
most perfect on the line of the road.
"T. F. Hyan, vice-president of the

most perfect on the line of the road.

"T. F. Ryan, vice-president of the Flint and Pere Marquette Railroad, who was in a private car on the train, wired to Mr. Harriman concerning the accident, this being quoted from his message: 'It is my opinion the engineer is not to blame. I believe that an investigation will prove that some part of the engine broke. I base my

an investigation will prove that some part of the engine broke. I base my option on a personal examination of the ties of the outside rail on the side the train went off."

"Every employe on the train," continued air, Kruttschnitt, "who can there any lint on the accident will be thoroughly cross-questioned. Division surgeon Turner reports the injured persons getting along nicely, and that

THE TOP OF A CAR.

and Southwestern-Several Trainmen Hurt, but None Seriously-Conducte Failed to Register His Orders.

BISBEE (Ariz.) March 8.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) A rear and head-end collision took place on the El Paso and Southwestern, resulting in the burning of the cars, and the special coach of the general superintendent. The two trains met at Lowell, a mile from Bisbee, where the out-going train, No. 8, which was backing Jothe junction of Don Luis, met No. 6 coming from Douglas. Both trains the junction of Don Luis, met No. 6 coming from Douglas. Both trains were under full speed, and were within a hundred feet of each other when they were first seen. The trainmen on the coach of No. 8 jumped at the same time the fireman and engineer did from No. 6. J. Eberhart, a passenger, was thrown through the top of the car, and was badly injured, having his skull fractured and other injuries. Several of the train men were more Several of the train men were more or less injured, but none seriously. The coaches on No. 8, together with the special car of the conductors, were entirely burned up, with all the furni-ture and equipments. Engine No. 6 was smashed in and badly disabled. The fault was that of the conductor

The rault was that of the conductor on the incoming train, who failed to register orders, as No. 8 had the right of way to Douglas.

HEAD-ON COLLISION.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

NEW WHATCOM (Wash.) March 8.

Two upsitached engines came to.

-Two unattached engines came to-gether head-on on the Bellingham Bay and Eastern Railway, within the city limits. Engineer Charles Welcome was hurt about the legs and arms, and Brakeman Ira Stewart had several scalp wounds. Both engines were

PAPER DEALERS ORGANIZE.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Forty-two of
the large wholesale dealers in paper
today formed an organization to be
known as the "Wholesale Paper Dealers' Association of the City of New
York." The object of the association
was stated to be the eradication of
abuses in the trade, and for social purposes. The combined dealers represent
in capital \$10,000,000. Wilson Miller, of
Miller, Sloan & Wright, was elected
president; William D. May, of George
Miller & Co., vice-president; Thomas
Barrett, treasurer; Henry J. Lathrop,
of Morrison Bros. & Co., secretary.

Report on Shamaka Earthquake.

THE PHILIPPINES **FUNSTON'S** njured: H. NEWMAN, Houston. L. B. GREEN, Los Angeles, sprained HOT SHOT.

> Kansas Hero Tells Plain Facts.

TRAINS AND STREETS |5 CENTE

Makes Notable Speech at Lotus Club Banquet.

Lime Light of Truth Shed on War in Philippines.

Misguided Patriots at Home Responsible for Lives of Many Soldiers.

thouts of laughter at the spin-point and a narration.

Other speakers of the evening were Capt. Joseph B. Coglan, who sang himself into a whole lot of trouble once by rectting "Hoch der Kaiser:" Maj. Murray of the United States Army, Paul Dana, Rev. Dr. Minot J. Savage, Job Hedges, C. B. Gleed of Kansas, George S. Daniels of the New York Central Railroad and Dr. Canfield, who was Gen. Funston's tutor when the Kansas Gen. Funsion's tutor when the Kan hero was a lad and did not know Filipino from a bar of soap. The m was an elaborate one.

FUNSTON'S SPEECH.

Funston, on being introduced, is not an agreeable subject, but what I may say may ald some of you in forming opinions as to the conditions of afing opinions as to the conditions of af-fairs in the islands. The army has

of repentance and restitution would not have satisfied."

Gen. Funston then told in minute detail of the instances which led to the warfare between the American army and insurgents, and during the narrative told of the shooting of several sentries by Filipine scouts who had passed the lines. He said that in the opening of the battle between the army and the insurgents, Maj. Metcaif of the First Kansas Reigment had come to his quarters and said:

"The dance has begun."

"What dance? I asked, and Maj. Metcaif replied: Go out and hear it," and I went out and heard the pattering of rife balls, and that was the beginning of the war over there."

TRIBUTE TO THE ARMY.

TRIBUTE TO THE ARMY.

Gen. Funston then said: "All sorts of men get into the army. There are good, bad and indifferent, but I believe that \$\mathbb{S}\$ per cent, of the American soldiers are a brave and humane lot of men. The other \$\mathbb{S}\$ per cent, who have been writing letters to newspapers, have ornamented the insides of a grog house longer than they have distinguished themselves in the field,"

Gen. Funston then mentioned several instances of personal bravery of men in the army, which resulted in their death, including those of Capt. Godfrey and Sergt. O'Brien. He was present when Sergt. O'Brien was shot and said: TRIBUTE TO THE ARMY. and said:

"It was one of those wild me His listeners cheered the remark.

Then Gen. Funston said:
"All of those men who have fallen since December. 1900, have been vic-tims of a lot of misinformed and mistims of a lot of misinformed and misguided people here in the United
States. It is perfectly proper for us
to have all sorts of opinions as to
what we should do with the Philippine
Islands, but for heaven's sake, let
us keep them to ourselves until every
square inch of that territory recognizes the sovereignty of the United
States."

FILIPINOS NOT PATRIOTS. Gen. Funston then gave many examples to show that the Filipino leaders were not true patriots. He mentioned the slaying of Antonio

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d here in larger assot ain muslin garment to

HICHE!

SLOW WORK ON SURVEYS.

Severe Storms Impede the Engineers.

McCartney Back from Inspection Tour.

Frank Gould is Very Reticent. Suits to Stop Railway Discrimination.

IST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! SALT LAKE CITY, March 8. - [Exbusive Dispatch.] Engineer McCart-bey of the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Sait Lake road, has returned from an extensive tour of inspection in the Callentes and Meadow Valley wash regions. He reports that there is considerable survey work to be done in the defiles there yet, and that it will not be completed as soon as antici-pated. The weather, he declares, has been something awful. The wildest of March winds and sleet storms have made recent progress very slow Ranchmen in that section inform him

committee of complaining train men this evening, and it is presumed their differences were practically settled, though both sides were silent when The Gould party continues its course the Pacific Coast tomorrow.

ARMY OF HOMESEEKEDS

BOUGHT BY ANDREWS.

EVERETT-MOORE RAILROAD. (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)
CLEVELAND (O.) March 8.—The Cleveland Electric Railway Company, one of the Everett-Moore properties, was today formally transferred to the syndicate headed by Horace E. Alirews. Andrews deposited a check for 33,545,000, and received 43,000 shares of the company's stock, giving the new syndicate a controlling interest in the property. Subsequently, Andrews was chosen as president, and H. C. Davies secretary.

HARRIMAN'S FOUR.

HE REACHES SAN ANTONIO.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
SAN ANTONIO (Texas) March 8.— President E. H. Harriman of the Southern Pacific, accompanied by Vice-President and General Manager Julius Kruttschnitt, arrived in the city today and inspected the comcity today and inspected the com-pany's property here. Harriman is non-committal as to the object of his coming trip to Mexico. It was intended that the party should leave for Mex-ico tonight, but the departure has been postponed until Monday night. Harriman was somewhat indisposed today, and retired early.

mileage on interchangeable tickets from 2000 miles to 2000 miles, and also to restrict the use of 2000 mile individual mileage books to the lines issuing them. This is to prevent individual roads from issuing interchangeable mileage.

mileage.

The avowed object of raising the in-terchangeable mileage is to prevent the general public from using these books, and confine them solely to large whole-sale merchants and jobbers.

TROUBLE WITH UNIONS. FREIGHT HANDLERS STRIKE

BOSTON, March 8.—Four hundred and fifty freight handlers employed in the freight houses of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad at South Boston struck tonight because of the refusal of the company to reinof the refusal of the company to rein-state several men who had been dis-charged for refusing to had le freight delivered by the R. S. Brine Trans-portation Company, against whom the union teamsters are on a strike. Although a strike of freight handlers had been threatened for the past two or three weeks, it was from an entirely unexpected quarter that is finally came. The strike is expected to be far-reaching in its effect.

R EPORTED DEFEAT OF COLOMBIAN OF COLOMBIAN FORCES.

RECRUITS UNDER LUQUE SAID TO HAVE BEEN CAPTURED.

Town of David and Lastra's Command Are Threatened by Revolutionists-May Be Able to Hold Out Until Reinforcements Arrive.

Meanwhile, the surveying parties belose to Salt Laks are drawing in, and map filing is going on with a speed that satisfies all concerned, and shows which way the road will go through most of the counties of this State. The last one shows that the Oregon Short Line will be paralleled most of the way from this city to Leamington. A party of Oregon Short Line will be paralleled most of the way from this city to Leamington. A party of Oregon Short Line wurveyers came in tonight from Tooele and Kaub counties, where they located several depot and sliding sites on the new route to Los Angeles.

GOULD RETICENT.

NO NEWS FOR PUBLIC.

The Meanwhile, the surveying parties below the surveying parties of the surveying parties of PANAMA, March 8.—[By South Men, PANAMA, March 8.—[By South Men, PANAMA, March 8.—[By South Men, Very Very Its be that the government forces have susticked figure of provide remaining that the government forces have susticked figure or picture. As a severe defeat. It is said that when the Colombian gunboat Boyaca landed reinforcements at Chiriqui, the find real induced reinforcements at Chiriqui, the find which landed reinforcements at Chiriqui, the find real induced reinforcements at Chiriqui, the find real induced reinforcements at Chiriqui, the find reinforcements at Chi

MARITIME CANAL COMPANY.

BARKITISHE CANAL COMPANY.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Thomas
B. Atkinson, secretary of the Maritime Canal Company was examined at
considerable length before the Senate Committee on Isthmian Canals today, regarding the concessions which had been made to that company. He said ARMY OF HOMESEEKERS.

PLENTY OF ROOM FOR THEM.

On DIRECT WITE A TRANSPORT Agent
NEW YORK, March S.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] General Passenger Agent Lomax of the Union Pacific estimates that 150,000 homeseckers will go from the Atlantic Coast gateways to settlers' lands in the Far West during the current year. Never in the history of the Nicaraguan concessions had been canceled by the Nicaraguan government \$25,000 for lands along the right of way, it having \$50,000 acres in one tract. It still asserted that the company is senberg, is benefiting by the absolute quiet insisted on by his doctors, and the right to this land and looked to the United States for protection of its rights and interests. He said the company had paid the Nicaraguan government \$25,000 for lands along the right of way, it having \$50,000 are in one tract. It still asserted that the company had paid the Nicaraguan government \$25,000 for lands along the right of way, it having \$50,000 are in one tract. It still asserted that the company. He said the Nicaraguan government \$25,000 for lands along the right of way, it having \$50,000 are in one tract. It still asserted that the company had paid the Nicaraguan government \$25,000 for lands along the right of way, it having \$50,000 are in one tract. It still asserted that the company had paid the Nicaraguan government \$25,000 for lands along the right of way, it having \$50,000 are in one tract. It still asserted that the company had paid the Nicaraguan government \$25,000 for lands along the right of way, it having \$50,000 are in the company had paid the Nicaraguan government \$25,000 for lands along the right of way, it having \$50,000 are in the company had paid the Nicaraguan government \$25,000 for lands along the right of way, it having \$50,000 are in the company had paid the Nicaraguan government \$25,000 for lands along the right of way, it having \$50,000 are in the condition today is somewhat improved. Mr. Rhodes's heart has condition today is somewhat improved. Mr. Rhodes's heart has condition today

HAVE REACHED THE LIMIT.

FALL RIVER (Mass.) March 8.-The manufacturers' association of this city today-announced their decision not to increase wages above the rate pre-viously set namely, a fraction above six per cent. The operatives had de-manded an increase of 10 per cent. The ranufacturers content that they have done all that present business condi-

HANDSOME HOME BURNED. ST. PAUL (Minn.) March 8.-The Cottage Park, White Bear Lake, was destroyed by fire today with the valu-able contents. The residence cost \$100,-

SECRETARY SHAW IN NEW YORK NEW YORK, March 8.—Secretary of the Treasury Shaw visited Wall Street today. He called first at the Assay office, which he inspected. Accom-panied by two attaches of the assay office, the secretary then visited the subtreasury. Later he went to the docks to witness the method of bag-gage inspection of returning tourists.

There is no better medicine reade for bables than Chamberlain's Cough Rem-edy. Its pleasant taste and prompt and effectual cures make it a favorite INTERCHANGEABLE TICKETS.

NEW RESTRICTIONS PROPOSED (With the mothers of small children. It quickly cures their coughs and colds, that the cause of Germany's failure to preventing pneumonia or other serious consequences. It not only cures croup, but when given as soon as the croupy cough appears will prevent the attack. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy contains no opium or narcotic in any form, and foresnacowing her fibred to the mothers of small children. It quickly cures their coughs and colds, that the cause of Germany's failure to become a great sea power is the post-tion of Holland at the mouth she refuses to improve. She draws sustenance from copium or narcotic in any form, and foresnacowing her fibred to the provide the mothers of small children. It quickly cures their coughs and colds, the consequences. It not only cures croup, but when given as soon as the croupy cough appears will prevent the attack. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy contains no opium or narcotic in any form, and foresnacowing her fibred to the provide the pr

SOUTH AFRICA. KITCHENER

THEIR HOPE.

Growth of General in Popular Esteem.

Strength of His Nature Appeals to Them.

Comprehend the Huge Task He Has Undertaken and Difficulties in Way.

LONDON, March 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] As the South African war patch.] As the South African war drags on toward what Englishmen still hope may be a sudden Boer col-lapse, it is interesting to observe the steady growth of Lord Kitchener in the confidence, and even the affectionof all classes of his countrymen. If there was ever a time when it was there was ever a time when it was not impolitic for opponents of the war to have their fling at the commander in the field, it has passed. In a gen-uine, although by no means flashy, sense, he is vastly popular at home, as sense, he is vastly popular at home, as Lord Milner has not been. He carries with him not only the hopes of the empire, but the pride of Englishmen, who see embodied in him the very genius of their race displayed at its best.

As the type of the silent man who sticks, he appeals to them as no other figure of war could. It things are deer

figure of war could. If things are don ngure of war could. It things are done or proclamations issued in his name, which some of them don't like, they find absolution for him by imputing real responsibility to the government, from which he takes his orders. The huge task he has undertaken without a murmur, the grasp he has shown of principles of an entirely new system of invisible warfare, combined with the most ancient warfare of all the craft of the guerrilla, are comprehended in his own country, if nowhere else. The "great patient general" may be performing distasteful, but assuredly not thankless work, on the huge task he has undertaken without

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INY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMEA!

SALT LAKE CITY, March S.—[ExAustro Dispatch.] Frank J. Gould
and bride, and a small party of New
York friends arrived hgre today, and
upent the afternoon at the famous
Mormon Tabernacle, and in listening
to the world's greatest Mormon.

While Gould is on his honeymoon,
the whole of his trip is not given up
to pleasure by any means, as he is
tioing a vast amount of inspection work
on the Gould lines. Regarding the
read his company is reported as going
to build from here to San Francisco,
he redused to speak. Concerning the
erection of a big Union depot in this
city, he said tonight he would be able
to talk more intelligently after having
conferred with Manager Bancroft of
the Ocegon Short Line, and other
realizoad managers in Sait Lake.

Accompanying Gould from Denver
was Manager Herbert of the Rich
Grande Western system. Speaking of
the prospective strike on his roads, he
said he knew nothing officially, and
did not contemplate any tie-up. He
had an extended conference with a
committee of complaining train men
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were able to shoot down the government solders. Many of the latter are
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CECIL RHODES'S CONDITION. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. CAPE TOWN, March 8 .- I By Africape Town, March 8.—[By Afri-can Cable,] Ceell Rhodes, who is re-siding at the seaside suburb of Mus-senberg, is benefiting by the absolute quiet insisted on by his doctors, and his condition today is somewhat im-

the atlantic Coast gateways to settlers' lands in the Far West during the current year. Never in the history of American railroads, capecially the Northern Atchison and Southern Northern Pacific, Union Pacific, Great Northern Pacific, Union Pacific, Great Northern Pacific, Union Pacific, Great Northern Atchison and Southern Pacific been so, extensive and liberal as this year. Passenger rates west-bound were never so low as now.

SUITS AGAINST RAILROAD.

WILL BE ACTIONS IN EQUITY.

4BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM.]

WASHINGTON, March S.—Chairman Raapp of the Interstate Commerce Commission, stated today that the proceedings to be, instituted against railroad officials as a sequel to their recent admissions of wholesale cutting, would be corressions in equity to enjoin the extrement, believing that the government, believing that the government would deal equitably with the company and obtained from Costa Rica, and these concessions were exclusive. The canal structure of operated without these concessions in Costa Rica, and these concessions have deal that they had been cut.

The proceedings involve the principal railroads runnig between Kansas City and Chicago. Actions against one or two of these, he said, would stiffice for testing under the schedule tariff on grains, dressed meats and packing-house products.

HAVE REACHED THE LIMIT.

COVETOUS GERMAN EYES

FIXED ON HOLLAND.

ANNEXATION NECESSARY TO THE FUTURE OF THE EMPIRE.

Prof. Von Halle Issues a Brochure Which is Thought Foreshadows German Policy-Advocates Putting Pressure of Tariff Discrimination on Dutch.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! LONDON, March 8 .- Exclusive Disatch. | Considerable attention through out Europe is being directed to a b just published in Berlin by Prof. Halle, urging Germany to press and, if necessary, to force Holland to enter the German Empire, together with the

Dutch colonies. The significance of the brochure lies partly in the fact that this is the rec-ognized, means of forming German opinion, and foreshadowing her mi-tional policy. Prof. Von Halle affirms

DISCOVERY OF PROF. LOEFFLER.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.I
BERLIN. March 8.—[By Atlantic Catant announcement that a sure is case. He added that it was justifiable to assume that preparations would shortly be available whereby individ-uals could immunize their stock comparatively cheaply.

Prof. Loeffler, who had conducted the experiments to this successful end, had tested the baccillus remedy, and had found it dangerous and inefficacious.

OUR BRITISH COUSINS ARE SARCASTIC.

CANNOT CONCEAL THEIR ENVY OF GERMAN PRESTIGE.

Ill-natured Telegrams Sent Home by English Press Correspondents-Prince Henry's Visit Treated With an Eye Single to the Ridiculous.

LONDON, March 8.+[Exclusive Dis sion. It is recognized, even by naturally jealous English, that Ame can hospitality, while generous, ha sycophancy. There are few "na things said, though it was outle i' expected that the soured brains of Saturday Review should produce to do more than touch Canadian soil:

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might be a positive danger to the stronger State.

He bids the Dutch to distrust English assurances of protection, which have always ended hitherto for Holland in taking her colonies, and he promises her, if she will agree with Germany, to give her support which will enable enable her to avoid the fate of Manila and Portof Rico.

The professor concludes by advocating energetic means for the pressure of his policy, such as differential rates for Dutch goods sent by rail through Germany which would, he observes, greatly interfere with Dutch commerce. That advice is closely in accord with the old Prussian idea that the way to make the defendant love you, is to thrash him well.

It is necessary to point out that the independence of Holland is guaranteed not only by Great Britain, but by France and Russia. Prof. Von Halle's book must further antagonize Dutch confined for the professor of America, devoted much space to cable, which would visit to the subject of the defendant love you, is to thrash him well.

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DISCOVERY OF PROF. LOEFFLER.

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patch.] European interest in Prince Henry's visit is dying out now that it sevident that nothing is to be at-compted in the nature of a special mis-

"Canada would be especially fruitful in suggestion. After his stay in the United States he would find there five-dom greater than that of the great republic, and under imperial condition differing in kind and degree from thos

ILL-NATURED TELEGRAMS. LONDON, March 8.—The editorial



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BODY FOUND IN RIVER.

ITEL NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SACRAMENTO, March 5.—The body
an unknown man found in the Sach
mento River yesterday near Tranks
anding, several miles below this city,
believed to be that of John Bonner of
an Francisco, who was an attache of
the fact Legislature. He call into the
way from the railroad bridge on the
satt of February 24, 1991
On the body were a pair of gold
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E. P. DUNI Los Angeles office ST South Service of the many under the highest rank in the list of the more than the commission was adversely passed to fine and the same fate as unner Morgan, whose application for commission was adversely passed too last year. Hill, at present, occupies the highest rank in the list of city officers and his pay as gunner pulled he more than that of ensign, which he aspires. In speaking of the matter he said that, while he was not dissurance, and he means to get a commission, if further effort will do it, nder the act of March, 1901, enlisted an of the navy under 25 years of are, he can pass the examination are ellipted for commissions whenever vacandare for commissions for commissions wheneve

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The decision was handed down at one today, and read by Judge Cook, and says in substance: "While Predick is de facto clerk of the Justices out, he is not entitled to any part or e whole of the salary of that office, he charter providing for the election is justice's clerk is void because that attument cannot govern where the late law holds, and the Justices of the case are plainly State officers. It is of the right of the municipality to the opinion of the three jurists in NOT ENTITLED TO OFFICE.

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NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A M.J.

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is the mean time, it is claimed, some the boys are shaking in their shoes is the outcome. They were discl-ared for smoking during school was by leaving rooms, and if investi-ation is made, the real cause of the could say here has been talk of rebel-ment of some of the boys in the part of some of the boys in der cases were brought before pard of Education. One or two principals' sons are said to be up in the affair, but up to date have not been set back or sus-This is where the shoe pinches other boys threaten to tell all

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Bonner, a well known newspaper man and member of the San Francisco press

THEFT AND MURDER.

DESPERATE HIGHWAYMEN, BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] SEATTLE. March 8.—Two highway-men entered the saloon of Thomas Hyde at Franklin last night, and with-out any warning shot and killed Martin Johnson, the bartender. Twelve men were in the saloon at the time, and they were robbed of \$100, and a like amount was taken from the safe. amount was taken from the safe, The burglars escaped and have not

THOUSANDS OF PYTHIANS COMING TO THE COAST.

MAKING PREPARATIONS FOR THE BIENNIAL CONVENTION.

San Francisco Expects Fifty Thous and Visiters in August and All California Will Unite in Upholding the Reputation of the State for Hospital-

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—The

hold its biennial national convention next August id San Francisco. That gathering includes the session of the Supreme Lodge of the order, the Uni-form Rank and the Rathbone Sisters. San Francisco, appreciating the im-portance of the event, is making ample preparations for the reception and entertainment of the visiting Knights.

It is expected that fully 50,000 people will visit the city and State during the encampment of the Uniform Rank. which forms the chief attraction of the onvention. About ten thousand men bers of the rank will be in camp at the e, and their competitive drills for most valuable trophies ever offered

time, and their competitive drills for the most valuable trophies ever offered will draw a large concourse of people from all parts of the Pacific Coast. The Mechanics' Pavilion has been secured for the encampment, and accommodation will be provided under its roof to house about five thousand Knights. Besides that, Chairman Patton of the Executive Committee has applied to the War Department for the loan of 1900 wall tents, which he has been assured wilf be granted.

The Merchants' Association, the representative organization of the commercial and industrial interests of California, is fully collegating with the Pythians in the undertaking, and has appointed seven of its most prominent members on the General Executive Committee of Fifteen to carry out the preparations and the programme and to piedge the financial aid of the business community. The Pythian lodges of California have, already raised \$20,000 as a nucleus for the convention fund. The merchants expect to contribute an equal amount and make the event the most memorable in the history of San Francisco.

The various counties will open head.

The various countles will open headhouse for visitors. Each county will have a display of its own products, and every visitor is to become an apostic of the glories of California.

The following gentlemen compose the Joint Executive Committee: For the Merchants' Association—Charles Bundschu, F. H. Wheelan, A. E. Buckingham, Jacob Salz, H. T. Judell, I. J. Truman, Max Wiesenhutter,

For the order of Knights of Pythias—Charles L. Patton, A. G. Booth, W. C. Graves, H. R. Arndt, Jacob Samuels and H. Schaffner of San Francisco, George Samuels of Oakland and C. F. McGlashan of Truckee, Commander of the Uniform Rank of California.

MUCH WRECKAGE

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. VICTORIA (B. C.) March 8.—Wreck-age from some of the many ships which have been lost off the entrance to the straits is still coming ashore in the vicinity of Carmanah. One of the lightkeepers has just completed a tramp along the coast for a distance of seven miles to the east of Carmanah seven miles to the east of Carmanah, and has found a great quantity of flotsam, including several pieces of hard wood in maple and walnut, which look like the cabin fittings from a steamer. Possibly considerable of that omes from the lost anattewan and the ruiser Condor. The derelict Laura Pike has gone shore nine miles west of Carmanah, and the Indians are getting the lumber

LAST OF THE CASTROS.

MET A TRAGIC DEATH. OAKLAND, March 8.—The body of te man found in the mire under the eventh-street railroad trestie Monday Majin Castro, son of Don José Castro. He was 71 years of age and the last of the Castros, a Spanish family linked with the early history of California. How he met death is not certain. His friends think the old man became be-wildered in hunting for East Oakland, and mistook the trestle for the Eighthstreet bridge. He either fell or was knocked off the trestle by a train.

SLOAT MONUMENT.

TWO MORE STONES LAID. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. stones, those from the Grand Parior of Native Daughters and from Placer county, were laid on the base of Sloat monument here this morning, the local Masonic Lodge performing customary rites of applying the tools of the craft to the stones as they were placed. The ceremonies were brief. There were no speeches. The Sloat Monument Asso-ciation was represented by Maj. E. A. Sherman of Oakland and Capt. T. G. Lambert of Monterey.

RAINFALL.

At Fresno.

At San Jose. night was 1.02 inches.

At Stockton

STOCKTON, March 8.—A heavy rain storm struck Stockton this morning, rather unexpectedly, and there have been heavy showers all the afternoon, Enough tain has already fallen to in-

At Redding.

REDDING, March 8.—With a grand outburst which local weather prophets predict marks the end of the storm that has prevailed here virtually since the first day of February. The contents of great black clouds were poured on his inside of which the letters "M. to J. B., 5," Also, a purse contact the first day of February the contents of great black clouds were poured on Redding this afternoon. The precipitation was mostly in the form of half.

So," Also, a purse contact the lower jaw in soid.

The streets were flooded, the lower jaw in soid.

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S CIALISTS RIDING

ITALIAN GOVERNMENT.

LIKE OLD MAN-OF-SEA ON BACK OF THE MINISTRY.

Policy of Coquetting With the Revolutionists is Now Bearing Bitter Fruit-General Strike on Railways Ordered for Monday-Test for the

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES ! INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

LONDON, March 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The grave situation in Italy reaches a critical point on Monday. That is the postponed date for a general railway strike, and also for the decision of the fate of the government in the Chamber of Deputies.

It was the government's weakness in allowing the Socialist propaganda to become practically revolutionary in the

become practically revolutionary in the past two years which precipitates the double crisis. The authorities did not interfere with small strikes, but when the general railway strike was ordered, the government prepared to block the revolutionists' plans. Hence the withdrawal of Socialist support in the Chamber, and the defeat of the ministry on the choice of President for that

to vote Monday, and without Socialist support the Cabinet must finally retire. No compromise has yet been arranged,

urters being unable to carry off the unable to carry off the urplus water.

Freight on all purchases of \$5.00 or more paid to railway points within 100 miles of Los Angeles.

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Guggenheimer Ryc, full pint bottles McBrayer Bourbon, full pint bottles : Martin's Baltimore Rye, regular price \$1.50 ... \$1.00 Canadian Club Whisky, regular price \$1.50 \$1.00 Harrison's Opium Antidote. \$1.00 Per Bottle, Six for \$5,00.

This remedy accomplishes in drug addictions just what the White Ribbon Remedy does in alcoholism. It corrects the nervous conditions that produce the horrible craving for opiates. The results are the same, no matter in what form opium or morphine have been used. It produces no bad effects whatever, but, on the contrary, it gives tone and strength to the general system and regulates the

bodily functions. A complete cure is certain when the remedy is faithfully used. Horlick's Malted Milk. \$3.00, 75c and 40c

Carter's Cascara Compound, 25c. A liquid laxative that is pleasant to take. An agreeable taste counts for considerable in children's remedies-and remedies for grown people some times. Cascara Compound is the best laxative we know of for folks of all ages. It is a tonic to the liver and bowels and cures permanently alls ill that result from a general sluggishness of the digestive tract. Large bottle, 50c size, our cut price 25c.





RECIPROCITY

Question Still Hanging in the Balance.

President Remains Firm in His Attitude.

Proposition for Congressional Committee to Visit the Island Republic.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. WASHINGTON. March 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The proposition to be presented by the Republicans of the House at Tuesday night's conference for the solution of Cuban relief will be the suggestion that further action be postponed until reports have been made by a commission of the House composed equally of advocates of reciprocity and the opponents of tariff reposed equally of advocates of tariff re-procity and the opponents of tariff re-duction, who shall visit Cuba and in-

vestigate the situation.

The commission, if authorized, would investigate the extent of the commer-cial distress existing or threatened, and ascertain who would be the recipients of the proposed tariff relief offered by this government. The adoption of this proposition or

its rejection remains with the Presi-dent, and it is expected that between now and Tuesday night his views upon it will be learned. The beet-sugar protectionist would favor it, and it is urged that if the President should accede, the Ways and Means Committee would have no reason to reject

Many members of the House are in-clined to look upon the suggestion with favor, as it would relieve them of a is able to say how the President feels upon the subject, although it is recog-nized that he may object to it on the grounds that it offers a loophole through which Congress may escape action on the Cuban relief. It is well known that the President still believes some commercial advantage should be given Cuba. It never has been denied that the Cuban delegates who went Washington about a year ago to

posed compromise seems to hinge on the view the President may take of the city might differ from those of the whether the commission shall prove United States, but that, nevertheless, it but a subterfuge and dodging of the responsibility, or whether the investigation could be completed in time to

secure action by this Congress.

The President is still firm in his attitude in behalf of Cuban reciprocity, as expressed in his message to Con-Speaker Henderson and Chairman Payne of the Ways and Means Committee had another conference at the White House today. It is considered significant that it was after that conference that the fact became known that the Ways and Means Committee-men and the House leaders proposed to push the compaign in behalf of the

WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE Y THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1 WASHINGTON, March 8,—Speaker

SHAKE-UP IN HAWAII.

PRESIDENT PREPARING ONE. NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] WASHINGTON, March 8 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Judge Alfred Hartwell of Honolulu, who is here, and who has en in consultation with the President about Hawaiian affairs, made some statements tonight that indicate that there is likelihood of a political upheaval in the islands at the hands of the President pretty soon. Judge Hartwell has been here in support of When asked whether the judges in Hawaii interfered in politics,

dge Hartwell said:
That is a question which I ear-stly hope will receive the fulles; con-deration at the hands of the President. I prefer now not to express my self on the subject, partly because I feel so strongly the harm that has be ne Hawaii in that co

FIFTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS. REGULAR SESSION.

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- HOUSE. The House today closed the general

The conference report on the bill to

The conference report on the bill to give the Spanish Claims Commission power to compel the attendance of witnesses, and the production of papers was adopted.

Mr. Sims of Tennessee then rose to a question of personal privilege, in connection with the adoption of the conference report on the Permanent Census Bill. He said that the statement of the conference will regard

speaker held that as the whole

subject had been disposed of, no question of privilege was permitted.

Later a resolution was introduced by Mr. Hughes, stating that it was the intention of Congress in passing an act creating a permanent census bureau, to place in the classified service of the government, all the employes of the census office above the grade of unskilled laborers whose names were on the rolls of the census at the date of the approval of the act. The resolution further provides that this intention shall be carried out by the passage of the resolution.

The debate on the rural free delivery oil was then resumed, and Mr. Griggs of Georgia made an hour's speech in favor of the bill, and Messrs. Taibert of South Carolina, Kern of Illinois, Lever of South Carolina, Miers of Indiana, Robinson of Indiana, Tate of Georgia, and Brundige of Arkansas against it.

At 4 o'clock the House adjourned.

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D EFUSED TO ACCEPT CHALLENGE TO DUEL

WHY LIEUT. CLAYTON HAD TO LEAVE CITY OF MEXICO.

Forbidden by Army Regulations From Fighting on Field of Honor, But Mexican Officers Refused to Accept This as a Sufficient Excuse.

TRY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! WASHINGTON. March 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Lieut. Powel Clayton, Jr., United States Army, son of the Minister to Mexico, has recently been detached from that Embassy and assigned to the cavalry stationed at Fort Myer. Concerning this change there is a story not told in the military proofes.

tary records.

During the Christmas holidays young During the Christmas holidays young Clayton and some of his American companions became engaged in an argument concerning American policies in the Orient and Antilles. There were present several Mexican officers, and the argument became quite heated. The scene was a hotel lobby, where all had gathered to attend some social function. The Mexicans said something which the Americans, particularly Lieut, Clayton, resented. Finally, larly Lleut. Clayton, resented. Finally, the lie passed, and the entire company

became involved in blows.

That night a Mexican officer formally That night a Mexican officer formally waited on Lleut. Clayton, and in behalf of one of the belligerents challenged him to a duel. Clayton explained that he could not fight, his commission in the United States Army forbidding in the strongest way any such performance. The Mexican three times renewed his challenge, and then Clayton was expelled from all the clubs. Clayton was expelled from all the clubs in the City of Mexico. At the same advise their countrymen to accept the Platt amendment had a distinct impression that this government would grant some commercial concessions.

The success or failure of the proposed compromise seems to hinge on the city might differ from those of the country might differ from those of the city might differ from the city might differ from the city of the city might differ from the city of the city of the city might differ from the city of the city of the city might differ from the city of the city might differ from the city of the city of the city might differ from the city of the city of the city might differ from the city of the city would be very painful for Lieut. Clay-ton to be ignored on every side. Then Lieut. Clayton came home.

FRIENDS OF WALLER CLAIM CONSPIRACY.

pointment to Head of Marine Corps and Staff Is Accused of Trying to Ruin Him.

forth the President's views on the subject.

The plan of having a committee visit cuba and investigate the needs for reciprocity was revived during the day, and was discussed as a possible solution, although there was no indication that those in authority were ready to accept the plan.

SHAKE-UP IN HAWAII. Corps. Both are anxious to select a successor to Gen. Heywood as com-

successor to Gen. Heywood as commandant, upon his retirement in the near future. The staff is working for the appointment of Col. Reader or Lieut.-Col. Denny, and the line desires Col. Meade or Maj. Waller. It is even possible the Waller would be the first selection of the line.

The recent court-martial, and complete exoneration of Col. Meade on charges preferred by staff officers, is said to have a direct connection with the machinations of certain influences Gov. Dole, whose removal has been demanded. From Judge Hartwell's statements, however, it is nowhere near certain that Gov. Dole will not remain in office, and more than that, there seems to be a distinct movement on foot for a shake-up in the Hawaiian judiclary. When asked whether the first of a later of the first acted on the Meade case found him guilty of every important charge, while the court-martial of a later of the first acted on the Meade case found him guilty of every important charge, while the court-martial of a later of the first of portant charge, while the court-mar-tial of a later date with the same tes-timony most honorably acquisted him. Now come charges preferred against the most prominent candidates from the line for commandant. Even if Maj. Waller is acquitted, officers say his record will be smirched to some extent by the fact that he has been made to answer charges which amount

nection that I to an accusation of murder. MONEY FOR BIG SHOW.

APPROPRIATION RECOMMENDED (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) WASHINGTON, March 8.—The House Committee on Industrial Arts and Expositions today authorized Chairman Tawney to recommend to the Appropriation Committee that the Sundry Civil Bill contain an appropriation of \$800,000 for the government ex-hibit at the St. Louis Exposition, \$40,000 for the Indian exhibit and \$200,000 additional for the government building.

REMARKABLE PROGRESS.

WORK ON BATTLESHIPS. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
WASHINGTON, March 8-Apparently phenomenal advance in the work on some of the war vessels building at the Union Iron Works, San France the Union Iron Works, San Francisco, is the feature of the monthly progress report issued today by Admiral Bowles, Chief of the Bureau of Construction and Repairs. The report shows a gainduring the month of February of 12 per cent, on the battleship Ohio. 26 per cent, on the protected cruiser Tacoma,

sive Dispatch.] The President has re-cently gone over the entire list of prom-inent men in California in considering whom he will invite into his Cabinet. Two immediate Cabinet changes are Two immediate Cabinet changes are in contemplation one being Secretary of the Navy and the other Secretary of the Interior.

Mr. Roosevelt would like to give one of these places to the Coast, preferably California. If the Coast gets the place at all, it will be that of Secretary of the Interior, although there is a new Cabi-

Interior, although there is a new Cabinet position soon to be filled, that of Secretary of Commerce, and for this place a Coast man may be selected if a number of the coast man may be selected if a place a Coast man may be selected if a sultable one can be found. The Presi-dent keeps his own counsel pretty closely so far as selection for future places in the Cabinet are concerned, but it is known that he has had under-consideration the names of four Cali-fornians. They are Irving M. Scott, Gen. Barnes, Dr. Chester Rowell and Goy, Gay, He has discussed the quali-Gen. Barnes, Dr. Chester Rowell and Gov. Gage. He has discussed the qualifications of all these men within the last few days. This is not to be taken to mean that he has made up his mind-to offer a Cabinet place to any man mentioned or to any one from California at all. He would like a man from that State in the Cabinet, and has considered these names. sidered these names. ENDORSEMENT OF M'CORNICK.

SALT LAKE CITY, March 8-(Exclusive Dispatch.] The Commercial Club of this city, which comprises the most influential men of this State, has, most influential men of this State, has, without regard to politics, endorsed W. S. McCornick for Secretary of the Interior. It is said that Secretary Hitchcock is going to resign in the near future, and on that supposition, many western Senators and Congressmen have enlisted in McCornick's behalf. Mr. McCornick is known to have Senatorial aspirations and does not look as kindly upon the movement, as he otherwise might. He was a close as he otherwise might. He was a close ompetitor in the last State Legislature for the Senatorship that went to Thomas Kearns. The position he Thomas Kearns. The position he was going after next is that of Joseph L. Rawlins. The portfolio position, it is understood, he rather regards as intended to put him out of the Senatorial race. Mr. McCornick is now in Collifornia.

in California. LOUD'S BILL DOOMED.

WILL FIGURE IN CAMPAIGN: IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!
WASHINGTON, March 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It has been agreed by the House that a vote be taken upon Representative Loud's bill placing rural free delivery service under the contract system next Mönday afternoon. Loud himself is almost ready tonight to admit that his biff is going to be beaten by an overwhelming majority, although he says he is going to Luna, who was ordered stain by Aguinaldo. Gen. Funston said that noon. Loud himself is almost ready THINK COURT-MARTIAL RESULT

OF DEEP-LAID PLOT.

| Keep up the fight to the end, in the hope that some change in the situation will give his project more votes than it now seems likely to get.

The debate upon the bill which has he would have been dictator instead to would have been dictator instead.

gone on in the House nearly a week, has been nearly all on the side of the opposition, and has been in some inp- opposition, and has been in some instances very bitter on that side. It is known, too, that the President has taken an active interest in the bill, and there are suggestions that once or twice he has expressed displeasure at the general outlines, although he has not tried to suggest to Congress what with the constant ought to be done about it.

Many members of Congress desired.

"Would you imagine George Washington and the congress washington doing anything like that?" asked Gen. Funston.

The general said there was not one of the so-called Filipino patriots who could not be convicted of murder if he were tried by a jury. He declared that there had never been a war in the world's history where the soldiers had shown such humanity as had the Amer-

of this bill Loud is to be slaughtered at the polls next fall, on the ground that he is opposed on principle to increase in government salaries, and would as soon oppose signs loss. The general then declared the would as soon oppose giving increase to city letter carriers as he would on

WAR REVENUE REPEAL.

SENATE MAKES FEW CHANGES. WASHINGTON, March 8.-A subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Finance was in session today, considering the War Revenue Repeal Bill. It ering the War Revenue Repeal Bill. It-has been decided to report the bill? practically as it came from the House, with some little change in phraseology. When the bill was under consideration in the full committee there was some talk about reaching an understanding between the two parties that no amendments should be made to the bill in conference or in the Senate. There was a general acquiescence in the proposi-tion, aithough Mr. Platt of Connecticut said there might be a disposition to offer a Cuban reciprocity amendment. Senator Burrows and others said that if this were done the whole subject of tariff revision might be opened, and no one could tell where it would end. While no agreement has been made. there seems to be a general impression that no amendments will be made to the war-revenue repeal measure, al-though some may be offered in the

. GUESTS AT WHITE HOUSE.

MAKE UP A THEATER PARTY.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

WASHINGTON, March 8,—President
and Mrs. Roosevelb had as guests at
dinner today Secretary and Mrs. Root and Senator and Mrs. Lodge and Mr and Mrs. Brooks Adams. Later the and Mrs. Brooks Adams. Later the party attended the final performance in this city of Maud Adams and her company in "Quality Street" at the new National Theater. At the close of the play, the President personally complimented Miss Adams.

Limits of Legacy Tax.

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- The Comissioner of Internal Revenue has desided that the proceeds of a life rance policy, payable to a person ina part of decedent's estate. If, how-ever, it is payable to some one else, the proceeds are not to be treated as a part of his estate, but are payable direct to the beneficiaries named in the policy, and are not subtent.

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Gentlemen—In justice to you, I feel it is my duty to send you an acknowledgment of the receipt of the sample bottle of Swamp-Root you so kindly sent me. I had been out of health for the past five years with kidney and bladder trouble. Had our best physicians prescribe for me. They would relieve me for the time being, but the old complaint would in a short time return again. I sent for a sample bottle of Swamp-Root, and I found it did me a world of good. Since then I have taken eight small bottles beaught at my drug store, and I consider myself perfectly caved. small bottles bought at my drug store, and I consider myself perfectly cured. It seemed as though my back would break in two after stooping. I do not have the smarting and irritation, nor do I have to get up during the night to urinate, as I formerly did three or four times a night, but now sleep the sleep of peace. My back is all right again, and in every way I am a new man. Two of my brother efficers are still using Swamp-Root. They, like myself, cannot say too much in praise of it. It is a boon to mankind. We recommend it to all who are suffering from kidney and bladder diseases.

My brother officers (whose signatures accompany this letter), as well as myself, thank you for the blessings you have brought to the human race in the compounding of Swamp-Root.

We remain, yours very truly,

JAMES COOK.

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Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is used in the leading hospitals, recommended by physicians in their private practice, and is taken by doctors themselves because they recognize in it the greatest and most successful remedy that science has ever been able to compound.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at the drug stores everywhere. Don't make any flistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root—Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Blughamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

SPECIAL NOTICE—Swamp-Root, the great Kidney, Liver and Bladder remedy, is so remarkably successful that a special arrangement has been made by which ail of our readers who have not already tried it may have a sample bottle sent absolutely free by mail. Also a book telling all about kidney and bladder troubles and containing many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured by Swamp-Root. In writing, be sure and mention reading this generous offer in Los Angeles Sunday Times when sending you

PHILIPPINES.

"I had him killed simply because would have been dictator instead Would you imagine George Wash

WASHINGTON, March & Speaker Henderson and Chairman Payne of the House Ways and Means Committee and Senator Allison, member of the Senate Phanace Committee, called at the White Heuse today, presumably in relation to the pending controversy over Cuban reciprocity. There was the most positive declination to discuss the purpose of the call. It was said, however, that the President had into way changed his attitude favorable to reciprocity. In this connection there were renewed intimations of a special message, which would clearly set forth the President's views on the subject.

He has expressed displeasure at the general outlines, although he has not tried to suggest to Congress what they in the Senate Philippine Islands shown such humanity as had the American torops in the Philippine Islands shown such humanity as had the American torops in the Philippine Islands shown such humanity as had the American torops in the Philippine Islands shown such humanity as had the American torops in the Philippine Islands shown such humanity as had the American torops in the Philippine Islands shown such humanity as had the American torops in the Philippine Islands shown such humanity as had the American torops in the Philippine Islands shown such humanity as had the American torops in the Philippine Islands shown such humanity as had the American torops in the Philippine Islands shown such humanity to investigate his conduct during the Spanish-American torops in the Congressional campaign in the Con ur soldiers dead on the field of bat

The general then declared the Fill pinos could not be classed with the Cubans, and he said that if the United States troops should now leave th Philippine Islands, there would be half a dozen different kinds of civil war there, and that the world would hold the United States responsible for them. The general said he talked with Aguinaldo on their way back of Man ila, and that Aguinaldo told him that neither Dewey nor any one else had promised him anything, but that he and his people had faith in the Amer-

Gen. Funston called on Prince Henry in the afternoon, at the Prince's apart ments, and the two chatted for almo-

CONDITIONS IN MORONG. GEN. WRIGHT CABLES FACTS. (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) WASHINGTON, March 8 .- Desiring to ascertain the facts as to conditions in the province of Morong, Luzon, Sec-retary Root recently cabled inquirtes to Commissioner Wright and Gen. Chaffee, which have brought forth the following replies, dated Manila, March

With reference to your telegram o the 6th inst., Secretary of War, facts from Morong are: About a week age Presidente Cainta was kidnaped. Per-petrators this act were new organiza-tion gathered Morong province about sixty strong; vigorously searched for; driven to hiding: probably captured in a day or two, have inflicted no ma-terial damage; no special significance need or should attach to this event. "CHAFFEE."

"There is no foundation for state-There is no foundation for state-ment of insurrection in Morong or that Inhabitants are fleeing. Small fragments ladrone bands dispersed and driven out of the mountains of Laguna by Bell's operations and from Cavite through pecent operations con-stabulary in mountains there, having about fifteen guns, gathered in the mountains of Morong and probably aided by a few outlaws of that section raided villages, kidnaping Presidente; small detachment constabulary under native sergeant attacked, but made no impression, being short of anmunition. Assistant Chief Atkinson on ground in few hours with adequate force of constabulary, assisted in every way by native Governor of province and inhabitants, made pursuit; have already killed two, injured one, capdente; small detachment constabulary under native sergeant attacked, but

tured six and are running them down. Presidente has been released without harm. So far from their being any hostility on the part mas of the people to American authority, they give us full information of what is passing and aid as much as possible. These la-drones do not interfere with whites and confine operations to levying trib ute upon and occasionally kidnaping natives in remote localities. Nothing new in this, as in existence under Spanish government, less so now than then. They are being rapidly broken up and exterminated by constabulary No political significance in their oper ations. WRIGHT."

KIPLING PLEASED.

WITH AMERICAN METHODS. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. LONDON. March 8.—[By Atlanta Cable.] An interesting letter from Rud-yard Kipling has been published here Dealing with the Philippines, he re-plied to a Shanghai correspondent who drew his attention to American meth ods in those islands as follows:

"All you say about the Philippines the conflict there between the Americans, military and civil, and the pignabit of setting rabbits,' is immensely cheering to cause it is precisely what we a doing in South Africa. You cannot persuade a big country full of prosperity that it does not know every. thing. When it has lost a few thous-and million pounds sterling, it may, it unusually enlightened, begin to under-stand that it has taken hold of the stand that it has taken hold of the wrong end of the stick; but that is a great deal to hope for, and probably will not come in our time. I am very glad to learn, on your showing, that the American seems to be constitu-tionally incapable of admitting him-self wrong and frankly putting him-self in the right, because I did not like to think of the Americans as more like to think of the Americans as me like to thin a the logical than ourselves. Of course, what a new country wants is a high-toned despot of unlimited powers and absolute intestrity, but as America and England are both free people, we ddle along, in the expensive steful, but cheerful fashion that at

MAKING PROGRESS. GOV. TAFT'S HOPEFUL VIEW.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. CINCINNATI (O.) March 8.-"In dighteen months, or in two years at he most, matters will have progressed so far in the establishment of a permanent government in the Philippines in the islands for the past two years in the interests of the United States may be relieved from the work which they

be relieved from the work which they have been pursuing."

Thus spoke Cov. William H. Taft, head of the Fhilippine Commission, who returned from Washington to Cincinnati to spend several weeks before returning to the East to complete the work that was largely responsible for his return to the United States.

"We hope to have things running sufficiently smooth by the beginning of 1904 to allow the islands to be governed as any of the Territories of the United States. I have every reason to believe that Congress will take speedy action on the governmental and tariff bills that concern the Philippines, and that a form of government for the islands, that concern a form of government for the islands, together with the desired tariff legislation, will be put into force at a very

cannot but have a beneficial effect on conditions there. The way the big financiers regard the Philippines is perhaps best illustrated by the statement made to me by J. Pierpont Morgan, who assured me that with a government cetablished in the Philippine Islands, bonds could be sold in New York without any guarantee from the United States."

States."
Referring to the stories that have been circulated from time to time as to his taking a place in the Cabinet of President Roosevelt, Gov. Taft said: "You cannot make a denial of that report too strong. I have but one desirato return to the Philippines to assist in the completion of the work that the commission has undertaken. President Roosevelt has expressed the same desire, and no circumstances over which I have control can keep me from that have control can keep me from that

TRANSFER OF TROOPS. NO DELAY IN PROSPECT

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PR WASHINGTON, March 8.-It is said at the War Department that there will be little or no delay in the execution of the orders recently issued by the Sec-retary of War for their return to the United States of all regiments which went to the Philippines in 1899, aggre-gating about 13,500 men. According to a paper prepared at the department, there will be a sufficient number of transports—leaving Manila between now and April 15 to move 8740 troops, and my May 15 to move the entire number of 13,500. Including fresh troops in the United States now under orders for service in the Philippines. Gen. Chaffee will have a standing army of 22,000 men. notwithstanding the paper prepared at the den of 32,000 men, notwithstanding the withdrawal of 13,500 already under orders to cor

PHILIPPINE CUSTOMS. DY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 WASHINGTON, March s.—Acting Gov. Wright at Manila today cabled the Secretary of War that the Philippine receipts from customs for January were \$622,377, and for February, \$789,331. The receipts at the city of Manila for February amounted to \$57,546, and the miscellaneous receipts were \$33,515. MEADE MAY PROCEED.

HE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 WASHINGTON, March 8 .- The Qu termaster-General has directed that the transport Meade, which has been in quarantine at San Francisco on account of smallpox, sail on the 17th inst with her original complement of troops for the Philippines. These orders are predicated on the belief that there are no more cases of contagious diseases among her passengers. MILITARY PRISON

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
WASHINGTON, March 8.—With the approval of Gen. approvat or gen. Chance, commanding the Division of &e Philippines, a mili-tary prison is established on Pulo Ma-ligi Island, in Laguna de Bay, to which prisoners belonging to the department, either military or civil, will be sent.

TARIFF BILL SIGNED.

T THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESSAM,
WASHINGTON, March 8.—The Present has signed the Philippine Tariff

WASHINGTON NOTES

Secretary Wilson Back. WASHINGTON, March 8.—Secretary Wilson has returned from a trip in the West in which he delivered several ad-

Schley Resolutions Introduced. WASHINGTON, March 8 .- Repr

entative Pearre today introduced a esolution extending the thanks of congress to Admiral Schley for his ser-tice in the battle of Santiago, July 2, vice in the battle of Santiago, July 3, 1898. He presented also a joint resolu-tion of the Maryland General Assem-bly requesting the Senators and Rep-resentatives in Congress to use they utmost endeavors to secure such ac-tion.



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district, country or lan-district, country or lan-ley ite in Italian, Arabic, man, Polish, Ruthenian, Ar-any of the tongues one

money myself. And suddenly, behold! darkness came on us."

She was so young and comely that some of the bystanders and her husband must be blind, while others empressed the opinion that he was one of those brutes who do not know a good woman when they see one.

While she stood talking and wiping her tear-stained face the agent was called out. When he came back his other name is, so long as he treats may be told her to stop crying.

"Your cousin and your husband are out there, in the walting-room. They say you're a fool," he said.

"An I?" she asked, beamingly.

"Yes, it was an enemy of your husband's who wrote that letter to put up a job on him. I suppose your husband can't write himself and has his letters written by other people."

Chaya had another cry, and then met her husband.

I have never married her at all. There I met her on the ateamer for the first time, and I don't understand what she is talking about haif of the time. She maid she was going to her husband in Buffalo, and that he was not a nice-looking fellow. So I said: Come with mer in a farm in America. So she said. Yes, you're a nobleman compared to my husband."

"Bridget, why did you let that policeman kias you?" "It's agin th' law to resist an officer. ma'am."

A WOMAN'S AIM.

money it turned out that he had noth-ing to exhibit. To a man who subse-quently saw him at the detention pen he said, forlornly, that it was a mere misunderstanding.





The city of Rome is supplied with milk by dairy companies, which own fred he refused to receive her and she was sent back to Galicia.

Rubber from the Amazon.

Rubber from the Amazon.

Consul Kenneday of Para reports that the receipts of rubber at that port, the end of last year, were nearly 20 per cent, greater than ever before at that season. The heavlest shipments are usually received in January, February and March; there was reason to believe that this season's rubber cropwould exceed that of last year by a very considerable margin.

The Consul writes that the rubber gatherers have been outdoing themselves in their effogis to collect an unselves in their effogis to collect

out for a drive. It was one of the bad days with the horse. It was one of his crazy days. He became unmanageable and ran away. The owner was badly bruised and his friend was killed. The horse was badly crippled by running off of a bridge. He was so badly hurthat he was not of much good afterward. He was unquestionably crazy. I have seen other animals display the same weakness. I have seen crazy cats, crazy dogs, crazy cows and crazy animals of various kinds, and it seems to me that there is a good veld here for some man who takes an interest in such matters: "-{New, Orleans Times-Democrat. Perhaps. Willie: Pa, why is truth spoken of

as naked:
Pa: I don't know, but that may explain why she's so seldom seen in public life.—[Philadelphia Press.

"What is the Suburban Handicap?"
"I don't know, but I do know that it s an awful handicap to live in the uburbs,"—[Smart Set.

DRUSSIA'S PRIMITIVE MODE OF EXECUTION.

BROADAX IS STILL THE OFFICIAL IMPLEMENT OF DEATH. Spectator Describes an Execution Both Prisoner and Witnesses Were Taken by Surprise by Swiftness of

[Washington Post:] Seventeenth-cen-tury methods still prevail in Prussia in the matter of the execution of crim-inals. The man sentenced there to suf-

was much from a matching about flower and the problem of the control was a control was a control of the control was a c

Executioner-All Over in an Instant.

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"O! you rascal! So you chopped down my plum tree."
"Nay, father; I cannot tell a lie. I sawed it down!"

Riverside, San Bernardino and Orange Counties.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

GOOD RACING ON THE RIVERSIDE TRACK.

FAST TIME BY THOROUGHBREDS BEFORE LARGE CROWD.

Interscholastic Contests Result in Defeat of Redlands High School Team in All Events but One-Human Brute Sentenced to Long Term in Jail.

RIVERSIDE, March 8 .- An interesting programme of races took place this afternoon at the polo grounds, on Mag-nolia syenue in the presence of a large crowd of enthusiastic spectators. arge crowd of enthusiastic spectators.

The three eighths of a mile was won by R. M. Schwartz's Jack Pot, time 0:624-5.

The half-mile was won by Praed's Goo Goo Eyes, time 0:59. The half-mile was won by R. L. Bettner's Thomas Cat, time 2:04. A Mrs. H. L., Gress entertained with a thimble party yesterday in honor of Mrs. H. B. Strowger of Rochester, N. 11me 2:04. won by R. L. Bettner's Thomas Cat, lime 2:094-5. Maud's Gertrude won the half-mile handicap in 0:59. Schwart's Zouave won the quarter mile in 0:42. There were other events that added to the interest of the occa-

DEFEATED REDLANDS. In the interscholastic sports this afternoon between the Riverside and Redands High School teams, Riversido won by the score of 64 points to the risitors' 31. There were eleven events, in all but one of which Riverside scored

Thomas Vinton Curl had a hearing yesterday before Justice Mills on a charge of taking liberties with en eight-year-old girl named Grace Sumpter, the complaint being sworn out by girl's father, J. W. Sumpter. The testified that Thursday afternoon as was returning from school, she met Curl, who gave her 5 cents to buy e candy, and then asked her to go with the child, although he did not go with the child, although he did not go to the extent of criminally assaulting her. The girl told her mother the story when she reached home, and Curl's arrest followed. He practically admitted the truths of all the girl said concerning his action. Justice Mills

fine is not paid to one day's imprisonment for every \$2 of the fine. HORTICULTURISTS MEET. A meeting of the Riverside Horticul tural Club was held last evening at the residence of J. H. D. Cox on East Seventh street. E. L. Koethen stated that Prof. Hilgard will come himself that Prof. Higard will come himself or send an expert to this section this summer to study up mottle leaf and other unfavorable conditions affecting the citrus fruit industry. Meantime Prof. Higard desires to be more fully informed on the subject. With a view of enlightening Prof. Hilgard, Mr. Koethen had asked E. W. Holmes to act with him as a committee to make act with him as a committee to make further investigations. Mr, Holmes read a report of observations made. While not to be considered as conclu-sive, the observations so far made show that hardpan too near the surshow that hardpan too near the surface is not the sole cause of mottle leaf, although it is doubtless a contributing cause. Several papers were read in anticipation of the coming farmers convention at Pomona. Mr. Reed gave an interesting review of the social and political conditions prevailing in Mexico. He also spoke of the educational system of that country.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES. ice Oakes has sold to John A. ttier of Nelson, B. C., a fine twelve-

CORONA.

LIVELY CITY CAMPAIGN. CORONA, March 8.-For the ap broaching city election the Socialis have brought forward a full ticket. The independent ticket has not yet been completed, but the present clerk and treasurer will probably be candidates to succeed themselves. An exciting election is expected.

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DEATH OF J. H. THOMPSON. John H. Thompson, a respected citi-en of Corona, died this morning after of Los Angeles; M. Petterino of Miamnof Corona, died this morning after
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severe accident. His age was 64
ars. Mr. Thompson was a native of
chigan, had lived in lowa, Illinois
d Florida previous to coming to Cona, four years ago. He leaves a
dow and two sons, Harry and Frank,
Corona. Funeral arrangements are
t yet completed.

Velocity: Lydia A. Lowry of Senacaville, O., and E. N. Jones of Cincinnati,
O., arrived at Loma Linda on March 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Rice are
among the guests here.
Edward Kennane, a prominent
Sprinfigeld, O., citizen, is here for a
few weeks.

Webster Batcheller and Dr. Ralph
Starkweather, both of Chicago, came a severe accident. His age was 64 years. Mr. Thompson was a native of Michigan, had lived in Jowa, Illinois and Florida previous to coming to Corona, four years ago. He leaves a widow and two sons, Harry and Frank, of Corona. Funeral arrangements are

CORONA NEWS NOTES. The following non-commissioned of ficers have been appointed by Con

A mill for the manufacture of olive oil will be built in Corona, as many

RICH HAUL BY PROFESSIONAL

CRACKSMEN.

Safe Blown Open and Robbed of More

Than One Thousand Dollars' Worth of Stamps and Quite a Sum of Money.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]
SANTA PAULA, March 1.—Professional safe blowers made a successful raid upon the Santa Paula postoffice between midnight and daylight this marning blow.

AT SANTA PAULA.

between midnight and daylight this morning, blew open the safe and secured \$259 in cash and stamps worth \$1669. The robbery was discovered this morning when the postmaster went to the office to open it for business. On entering the place he found it literally wrecked. The furniture was broken and mail sacks and letters were scattered over the floor. The safe was open, its door lying on the floor, where the same were sent to all neighboring towns requesting the been blown by a charge of some thieves, but as yet no clew as 40 their identity, has been obtained.

DOSTOFFICE LOOTED

tons of olives were wasted the past season, and sales were unsatisfactory.
Twenty-two cars of citrus fruits were shipped this week.
The Terpsichorean Club met with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hively Tuesday evening. Miss Aurelia Huff was elected president; W. F. Ferring, vice-president; Charles Scoville, secretary, and M. Terpening, treasurer.
Miss Katherine Fraser entertained the F.O.B. Club Tuesday evening.
The Priscilla Club met with Mrs. T. P. Drinkwater Tuesday afternoon.
The Y.P.S.C.E. of the Congregational Church gave a "Twisted Social" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Patterson last evening. There were twisted decorations and refreshments, with memory and tongue twisted.
This evening the eighth grade of the Corona school presented "The Courtship of Miles Standish" at the school auditorium, with the following cast: Grace Brockman, Priscilla; Glen Brubacher, Miles Standish, and Raymond Brandail John Alden. The proceeds will

Mrs. H. B. Strowger of Rochester, N. Y.
Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Huff gave a dinner party for Mr. and Mrs. N. Kos of Buffalo, N. Y., Monday evening.
H. K. Lewis of Yarmouth, N. S., is the guest of Corona relatives.
Capit, A. Foster, who has been spending the winter in Corona, left yesterday for his home in Smith's Falls, Ont.
W. P. Manley of Sioux City, Iowa, president of the Sioux City, National Bank, accompanied by Mrs. Manley, were in Corona yesterday.
Capt. R. J. Chase, an attorney of Seattle, Wash, who has been in town looking after his extensive property interests, left yesterday for Los Angeles.

REDLANDS

REDLANDS, March 8.—The C. C.
Abbey liquor case still occupies the attention of the people. Abbey was found guilty of violating the liquor ordinate by a jury here, but the two judges of the Superior Court gave a judges of the Superior Court gave a lecision yesterday granting him a new decision yesterday yesterday yesterday yesterday yesterday yesterday yesterday yesterday

A youthful forger was caught in the act of passing a bogus check at the Union Passing a bogus check at the Union Pass this morning. The check was made payable to his mother for \$4, and signed by L. B. Avery and indorsed by the mother and son. Detection of forgery was easy, as all signatures were in the boy's own handwriting. L. B.
Avery is principal of the High School
here, and the bank has decided to let
him look after the case. When the
check was presented by the would-be forger the cashier questioned him very closely, and he began to show signs of extreme nervousness and lost no time in getting out of the building when pay-

BABY TRAMPLED ON. Paul Sharp, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharp of East Lugania, was run over and seriously injured today by a team of horses on Cajon street near the entrance to Smiley Park. The parents had stopped for a minute to talk with friends when the title fellow ran out into the street and nder the horses feet. One of the heels passed over his body, his left and was badly injured by the horse stepping on it, and his head, face and body much brulsed. No bones were

ORANGE SHIPMENTS. . ORANGE SHIPMENTS.

This week's shipments of oranges was the smallest of any week since the year opened. The total shipments were only 41 carloads, as compared with 67 carloads, as compared with 68 carloads for the corresponding week of last season. The total shipments for the season are 112s carloads, as compared with 1391 carloads up to the same date last year. The wet weather has made it impossible to gather fruit. Today's shipments were 22 carloads.

REDLANDS BREVITIES.

Whittier of Nelson, B. C., a fine twelveacre fourpieen-year-old navel orange
grove on the corner of Victoria and
Arlington avenues for \$14,000, the crop
being included in the transfer.

Miss Cora Bixler died of consumption
yesterday at the home of her brother
on Arlington avenue. For a number
of years Miss Bixler was a popular
teacher of this county.

H. T. Paine, special agent for the
State Board of Fish Commissioners
and president of the California Game
and Fish Protective Association, spent
yesterday in Riverside.

A snall fire occurred this morning in
the residence of J. O. Marchant on
Owners street. One of the children in

H. M. Wright of Los Angeles, C. C. Cappell of San Francisco; Albert Ainsley of Denver, Colo.; Clarence Wilson of Los Angeles; M. Petterino of Miam-

Starkweather, both of Chicago, came out from the Van Nuys for a short

Dr. Robert McIntyre and wife of Los Angeles are visiting here.

Joseph F. Berry of the Epworth Herald, and wife. returned to Chicago Thursday.

open rear door showed how the

ough work done under careful supervision. Ranches kept in the best condition. Fixed reasonable charges.

Spoor's Drug Store employs only registered pharmacists. Take your prescriptions there.

Randall & Merriam are closing out their clothing department; great bargains offered. Try Alexander's candles; always resh; always nice. A trial will con-

ince you.

Don't fail to call on Hight & Dunn, he real estate and insurance agents of dediands. Redlands.

F. B. King always keeps the best in the jewelry line, Compare prices and

When you think of buying an orange grove or other property see Hight & Dunn. Vienna Bakery uses only the finest naterial in making bread, cakes and

Hight & Denn are the leading real es-ate dealers in Redlands. See them.

NEW LIBRARY BOARD.
ONTARIO, March 8.—At the last meeting of the City Trustees, President C. G. H. Bennink, under the new ordinance greating a free public library, appointed the following named as members of the Library Board: W. P. Craft, Dr. R. A. Campbell, Jefferson Taylor, W. L. Malone and W. M. Kinsel. M. Kinsel. ONTARIO BREVITIES.

The Ontario Athletic Club is to have special meeting Monday evening, to iscuss plans for permanent quarters day evening for the purpose of making ominations for town officers. Two trustees, a clerk, a treasurer and a marshal are to be chosen.

The Ontario Water Company has elected the following-named directors: H. H. Morgan, W. J. Clark, Percy Dean, H. W. Healey and William Sells. Mr. Sells is the only new member of the board.

Mr. and Mrs., Robert Rom of Milliwaukee, Wis., are guests of August Mueller.

Miss Daisy Bestor of Shannon City. A caucus has been called for Tue

REVENUE OFFICERS ACTIVE.
SANTA ANA. March 8.—Several revenue officers were in this city yea-terday from Los Angeles, on a tour of inspection of the local liquor and tobacco dealers, and, so far as known, everything was found to be as it

should be.

It is reported that the officers have found a "mare's nest" at Capistrano, and that as a result one of the citizens of the old mission town may soon be arrested. The officers claim that SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

Miss Mary Binford went to Ontarlo today to remain for several weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crookshank returned to Los Angeles today, after a brief visit in this city with rela-Mrs. S. W. Preble and Miss Stella

Preble are the guests of Los Angeles Miss Ida English of Redlands is visiting her father, R. H. English, of this city.

Mrs. J. E. Sherldan of Silver City,
N. M., arrived in Santa Ap.

Mrs. J. E. Sheridan of Silver City, N. M., arrived in Santa Ana yesterday on a visit to her father, P. Allea. S. N. Yeates, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. P. H. Turner of Orange avenue, for the past several months, left yesterday for his home at Sturgeon, Mo. Letters of administration in the estate of Herman Opp, deceased, have been issued to George Opp.

Mrs. R. C. Balaam of Berkeley arrived in Santa Ana today on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Baker.

Miss Alice Trickey is activated.

to her parents, Mr.—and Mrs. W. N.
Shipments were 22 carloads.

REDLANDS RIEVITES.
The case of Attorney E. C. Campbell
was given to the jury about 5 o'clock
yesterday afternoon, and after being
out only a few minutes they brought
in a verdict of not guilty, of the charge
of being an accessory to a battery as
complained of by Chris Christiansen.
Justice N. R. Hinckley tried the case,
owing to the sickness of Recorder E.
C. Warren.

A small fire occurred this morning in
the residence of J. O. Marchant on
Owens street. One of the children, in
playing, is suppose to have been responsible for it. The loss to furniture,
carpets, etc., will reach \$200.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Davies of
LOMA LINDA.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Davies of
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Off and family.

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Rouse, vice-president: N. A. Ulm, secretary; Commercial Bank of Santa Ana, treasurer.

Miss Reynolds's millinery opening.
Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 16. No. 119 West Fourth street, Santa

ANAHEIM. NOT HELD FOR TRIAL.

ANAHEIM. March 8.—The preliminary examination of W. R. Carpenter, principal of the Pullerton High School, charged with assault with a deadly weapon upon Ed. Kraemer of Placentia, with intent to kill, was held today. The complaining witness (testified that Carpenter was trespassing on his place and when he (Kraemer) ordered him off, Carpenter leveled a gun on him. Carpenter acknowledged drawing the gun on Kraemer, but said it was after Kreemer had started toward him with a shovel in his hand. The evidence was not considered sufficient to hold defendant for trial and the case was dismissed. ANAHEIM, March 8.-The prelimi-

OXNARD.

open rear door showed how the burglars had entered. They could not have performed their work any more completely, for they had taken almost everything in the office which was worth stealing.

No one saw the thieves and no one has been found who has seen suspicious-looking men about the place. Several citizens remembered that during the night they heard a low rumble like that of distant thunder, but they did not then think it was an explosion. The tools with which the burglars drilled holes in the safe were found on the floor. Some of them had been stolen in this city and others have not been identified. The burglars drilled several holes in the safe, inserted the explosive and then pilea mail sacks in front of the door to deaden the noise and reduce the outward shock of the explosion. When the door of the safe was blown off they had only to heip themselves to what the strong-box centained. FELL FROM A HORSE. OXNARD, March 8.—A serious acci-ient occurred last evening to the chil-iren of L. W. Richardson, who lives wo miles east of town. The little the of L. W. Richardson, who lives two miles east of town. The little boys, aged 8 and 16, were returning home from school. They ride a big brown horse, and this trip took a companion, the little son of H. K. Snow, Ir., to ride with them. As they crossed the railway track the horse-from the railroad track the horse shied, and the two Richardsons fell off, striking on the rails on their heads. Both sus-tained severe concussions, and it is feared that one boy has a fractured skull.

PATENT BEET CAR Capt. M. P. Thatcher, a local proand inventor, has finished nodel of a beet-dumping car for elec-

OXNARD BREVITIES. Misses Geneve Crane and Eleanor Dye of San Diego arrived yesterday on an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hodden. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Goldstein returned

A. E. and John Herald have gone to

the bedside of their mother, who is reported dying.

The Colonial Improvement Company has elected the following directors: J. A. Driffill, president: J. G. Hill, vice-president; Joy Spence, treasurer: T. E. Wolker, secretary; L. Hache and E. R.

SANTA BARBARA PLANS FOR TENT CITY.

SANTA BARBARA, March 8 .- A plan s now under consideration by the Chamber of Commerce to make this city a resort for tourists all the year. In order to aftract the people here during the summer season, the chamber proposes to erect a tent city near the beach, after the plan of the one at Coronado, and other Pacific Coast resorts. President Merritt of the United Gas and Power Company has announced his intention of visiting Santa Barbara in a few days for the purpose of undertaking the preliminary work. Although the site has not yet been chosen, two or three locations are being considered, either one of which would make an ideal spot.

SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES.
A meeting of the farmers of Santa Barbara county was held this efferteon in the Y.M.C.A. Hall for the purpose of organizing an association for mutual protection of its members from loss by fire.
About 150 tourists arrived last evening on the Pennsylvania excursion, a special train now touring the onitry. The train is known as the Pennsylvania World's Fair train, as it was on exibition at the World's Fair. The party will remain in this city for several days. They live in the cars.

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pointed out by Jesse Collings, M.P. speaking at the annual dinner of the Birmingham Association of Mechanical Engineers, says the London Post.
Mr. Collings showed that the increased prosperity of England compared with former times was mainly due to the increased output arising from the increased output arising fro troduction of labor-saving machinery together with the improved transit facilities. He contended that the profacilities. He contended that the proposed restriction of the output was an economic fallacy which must be condemned. Mr. Schwab, the secretary of the American steel trust, said the other day that the Americans pald twice as much wages as in England, but their output was three times as large. He suggested that a deputation of employers and workmen should be sent out to study American methods of manufacture and industrial conditions, and he thought that one result would be that the idea of restricting the output would be abandoned.

St. Paul's in Danger.

St. Pau's an Danger.

St. Pau's Cathedral is sorely in need of renovation. Lapse of time and many burrowings by sewer builders and constructors of underground railways havemade the great pile positively sag.

Messrs. Barry and Leslie, who were called in consultation not long ago to express an opinion as to the condition of the cathedral, have since inspected the whole of it, and Mr. Leslie gave his opinion on the subject to an Express representative.

pinlon on the subject to an Express epresentative. "In my view," he said, "unless a fund s. raised for the renovation of the cahedral, it will, within a few years, be jositively perilous to worship there. "Somers Clarke, than whom is no more capable architect in London, has charge of the structure, but no adequate funds to keep it in proper condition.

"The fact is, the whole south side of the cathedral has sunk. The evil has been growing for the best part of a century. Sewers are driven through the gravel soil and drain the moisture out of the ground.

"Consequently there is an alteration in conditions, and a subsidence, resultant on the vast weight of the cathedral, follows.

"Renovation will cost, at the very least, £50,000, and the Dean and Chapter have not got the money. The amount they have annually to spend on the cathedral is barely enough to clean it."

Parisian news sheets report that

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Steubenville, O., being sunfmoned to been unkind to the wearer he must call the bedside of their mother, who is rein artificial aid. Consequently the trade in artificial calves is very brisk. If has been found, however, that even without such an incentive as the coronation fetes the artificial calf industry is regularly occupied in manufacturing such articles for home consumption. Frenchmen must not chaff England in this respect, for every year numerous French evolists, seeder resolvers.

Reduced Postage to America.

"This is very hopeful, but all depends on the 'question of time.' When, in the Parliament of 1886 I took part in the first attempt to induce the House of Commons to take the initiality step

first attempt to induce the House of Commons to take the initiative step with a view to securing what Elihu Burritt, its earliest advocate in both countries, had finally designated Ocean penny postage. I was able to state authoritatively that the then acting American postmaster strongly supported reduced postal charges, that he had unsuccessfully urged, while negotiating a postal treaty with Great Britain, active cooperation int this direction, and, indeed, that this was the settled policy of the United States, which now seems to be approaching fruition."

In France, Belgium, Switzerland, Germany, and other continental countries, the charge for delivery of newspapers by post has been greatly cheapened, and in some cases the stamp, sold wholesale, only represents the merest fraction of a penny. It is the same within our chief colonies, and in the United States there is a "restricted free delivery." The society, which represents almost every paper in the kingdom, keeps "pegging away," and I can give the assurance will continue to do so till the main object is attained. Those who are moving in this matter, deeply convinced that the demand is a reasonable one, will speedily formulate a measure to besubmitted for the decision of the House of Commons.

HONORED IN DEATH.

TELLURIDE (Col.) March 8.—Business was suspended here today during the funerals of Geo. Rowher and W. S. Gregory, prominent citizens, who sacrificed their lives in a snow slide when trying to rescue the men who were buried at the Liberty Bell mine, on Fridey, February 28.

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MY CONCERT.

BONY CONCERT.

a Symphony Orchestra
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The city directory is out. If you desire a copy and have not already subscribed; or left your name, do so tomorrow. Only a few left. Leonard's Stationary Store, 47 East Colorado. ad Music Help Make the see Pleasant—Death of Former

Miss Ney's sale of paintings at 38 outh Raymond avenue. Interesting collection of Mission pictures. collection of Mission pictures.
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baths, scientific massage, Fair Oaks
and Green.
Exclusive millinery and outing hats
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Angeles.

New warehouse for furniture only. Carroll, 30 South Raymond. Drawbaugh sells paints and wall pa-

Artists' materials at Wadsworth's. For your fuel see L. M. Jacobs.

REDONDO. REDONDO.

BOOMING THE BOULEVARD.

REDONDO, March 8.—At a meeting of the Board of Trade held last evening the date for the banquet to be held at the Redondo Hotel was set for May 3. This affair will be given by the directors of the board at their own expense to all persons who subscribed to the reneral fund. It was also decided to invite influential people of Southern California to be prespective. ple of Southern California to be presmake then gave a very part of her own memories of the speke most happily of the mem, picture galleries, the desires in a German board-time Black has many pic-duries, which were passed the Division of the passed the Coast line. Arrangements have been made to survey the line and have is done committees from Redondo, San Pedro and Les Angeles will be ap-pointed to formulate some plan for raising the necessary money to build the heavened.

REDONDO BREVITIES. Contractor Smith has completed 600 feet of the 4000-foot walk along the

feet of the 4000-foot walk along the ocean front.

The Redondo Improvement Company has just completed the grading of the 30-acre tract, which will be known as ocean Beach subdivision, and has platted it into 300 lots. In this new division the streets are 50-feet wide, with alleys running between each block, and it will be sidewalked and sewered. An improved plan for the disposal of sewage is now being worked upon, and in all probability will be adopted.

Numerous catches of large-sized mackerel were made from the wharves yesterday and today.

Deputy District Attorney Wilbur of Los Angeles was in town today.

The Redondo Hotel is gradually filling up. A large number of guests arrived today.

W. H. Woodbine and family of Po-

MONROVIA, March 8,-Col. Milton S. Hall died at the home of his son, George T. Hall, last evening, aged 80 years. The funeral will take place from the Methodist Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Col. Hall was a prominent contractor during the construction of the Union Pacific Rail-way, and also the Southern Pacific through Texas. He was father of George H. Hall and Mrs. W. M. Mon-

The funeral of John Goddard, who

Los Angeles National Bank, addressed the Young Men's Club last evening on "Ethics of a Business Life." W. F. Marshall has purchased a large lot at the corner of White Oak and Primrose avenues, opposite his present home, and will soon commence the erection of a fine residence there-First Presbyterian Church, in 6. Col. Charles Greenleaf, General of the United States-till speak on impressions he received in Manila.

Henry Douglass, the greacher, will preach the Lake Avenue Con-Church, and Dr. D. F. ey will speak on Turkey Mr. Friske and family arrived this morning from North Dakota, to make their home here, having purchased a residence and orange orchard on Primack's subject at All

GRADERS ARRIVE.

ALHAMBRA, March 8.—One of cheerer's large grading crews reached Alhambra today and went into camp on the east bank of the Main-street arroyo. They will commence the work of filling in and bringing up the grade of the street approaching the new wagon and railroad bridge. They ar-ranged with owners of the land to take earth sufficient for the purpose. ALHAMBRA BREVITIES.

Arrangemer: have been made for a series of university extension lec-tures in Alhambra by Thomas P. Bailev. Jr., of the University of Chicago,

ley, Jr., of the University of Chicago, the first to be given on Thursday evening at Reading Room Hall.

Christian Endeavar services at the Presbyterian Church, Sunday evenings, will be omitted during the rest of Rev. White's illustrated lectures at the Methodist Church.

W. M. Northrup has been appointed deputy assessor for this district.

Mrs., J. R. Halsted has purchased of Mr. G. B. Adams, a seven-acre orange grove corner of Vega street and Alhambra road.

Mrs. J. F. Jaques and mother, Mrs. Hartzell, have gone to San Francisco

Mrs. J. F. Jaques and mother, Mrs. Hartzell, have gone to San Francisso for a visit with relatives and friends. The Aliambra High School basketball team will play the Los Angeles High School girls again soon. About one hundred men are at work on the winery tract placing ties on the electric road already graded. There are also at least four miles of rails over the winery station that will be coar the winery station that will be near the winery station that will be used for the Alhambra and San Ga-briel line.

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J. Burr has purchased the fine residence property of D. W. March on West Main street.

Alhambra Lodge, F. and A. M., conferred the First degree on two candidates at its last meeting.

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BOTH DEAD GAME.

MAGNATE BATTLES TUNA FIVE HOURS AT CATALINA.

Sea Monster Finally Gets Away With Line and Gaff-hook, Leaving New York Sport Bruised and Chagrined Island Personals.

AVALON (Santa Catalina Island) Avalon (santa Catalina Island)
March 8.—When "Uncle John" Nestell
came in from his fishing last night
shortly before 5 o'clock, nearly all of
Avalon was on the beach to congratulate him. Instead, however, they remained to commiserate with him. On
every line of his face was written disappointment, and chargin "Uncle South. He on occasions takes a fiyer in Wall street and coquettes with the stock market and has been known to "buck the tiger." He has stood on the brink of a maelstrom and felt the ground ooze out from under his feef, which meant a slump of thousands in his holdings; he has seen rich "Jack-pots" go to the other fellow on a show-down without the bat of an eye; he has seen a fortune melt away between has seen a fortune melt away between the rising and the setting of the sun but he has never experienced quite s keen a disappointment as where night, after fighting a tuna five and half hours it showered cold water

ering about the island for two weeks has had several strikes, but through some mischance has each time lost his fish. Yesterday he thought the battle won, but he has another think to his credit. Just off "Jewish Point," about 3 p.m., he saw the water being churned into foam with spray dashing high into the air, and block above. churned into foam with spray dashing high into the air and black, shiny bodies flashing in the sunlight. It was a school of tuna feeding. George Farnsworth, his boatman, immediately headed for them and in a jiffy "Uncle John" had more business on hand flash a cranberry merchant. His new rece was screaming like The Times' sire and away they went, out to sea. With better tackle, "Uncle John" was gradually getting the better of the big fish and about dark succeeded in getting it up to the boat. It was a monstrous big fellow, and when Farnsworth jabbed the gaff into it it showed its strength and spirit by wresting the gaff from him and going off with it. "Uncle John still had him on his string, however, and both he and the tuna now redoubled their efforts. The fish made a rush that threatened to take all of the thousand feet of line, and it was only by the greatest exertion on the part of the angier that this was prevented. So intense was the speed with which the line was run out, that the journals of the reel were overheated and a "hot box" resulted. The reel now became almost unmanageable, requiring the exertion of so much strength to turn the handle that line could scarcely be recovered. Not withstanding this the angler foughthm as best he could for two hours in the darkness, but in a superb rush the tuna finally parted the line and the fight was over.

How his opponent felt this morning is not known, but you ought to see "Uncle John!" 'He was only visible for a moment, as he entered the "Tuna Hospital," his hands and arms bruised, battered and swollen out of shape, every muscle strained and wrenched and every nerve full of aches and palns. The tuna may consider themselves safe for at least one week.

CATALLINA BREVITIES,

Mrs. William Hunsaker and daughhigh into the air and black.

with his wife.

Charles Fries and wife, of Cleveland, are guests at the Grand View.

Louis Groth and wife of Denver are at Eddy's Terrace for a week.

SANTA MONICA. MOISTENED FIELD DAY. SANTA MONICA March 8,—The field-day exercises held here this afternoon under the auspices of the Santa Monica Athletic Association, wound up in rain, but not until the programme had been nearly completed. The young athletes of the Santa Monica High School and of the Santa Monica Y.M. C.A. competed for honors, and on the score of points, the laurels went to the High School, the figures being 40 to 31. The game of baseball between the High School nine and a nine from the Y.M.C.A. was called at the seventh Y.M.C.A. was called at the seventh inning, an account of the rain, the score then being 6 to 2 in favor of the High School. The officers of the sports were: Referee, W. Lee Chambers; starter, Chauncey Hubbell: Judges, Dr. H. L. Coffman, T. P. Brown and A. D. Tompkins: timers, Chauncey Hubbell and Warren Bovard.

Following is a summary of the events.

Following is a summary of the events other than baseball Dash 100 yards-Henry Lee (Y.M.C. Dash 109 yards—Henry Lee (Y. M. C. A.,) first; Chester Dexter (High School,) second; W. Nast High School,) third; time 11 1-5s.

Throwing twelve-pound hammer—Vincent Shut first, H. R. Lee (Y. M. C. A.,) second; F. Richmond (High School,) third; distance, 79ft, 4in. School,) third; distance, 1911, 41h.
Pole vault—A.* Talty (High School.)
first; L. Ball (High School.) second;
J. M. Collins third; helght, 8ft. 3ln.
Putting sixteen-pound shot—H. R.
Lee (Y.M.C.A..) first; L. Clark (High

Lee (Y.M.C.A.,) first; L. Clark (High School.) second; Fred Richmond third; distance, 30tt. 4in.

Fifty-yard dash—H. R. Lee (Y.M. C.A..) first; Chester Dexter (High School.) second; W. Nast (High School.) third; time 6 1-5s.

High jump—Thomas Hutton (Y.M. C.A..) first; L. Clark (High School.) third; height 4ft. 8in.

Running broad jump—L. Clark (High School.) third; height 4ft. 8in.

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SANTA MONICA BREVITIES.

SANTA MONICA BREVITIES. C. Hemingway has announced himself as a candidate for City Clerk.
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thayer of Denver, Colo., are at the Arcadia. Mr.
Thayer is proprietor of the Colorado Thayer is proprietor of the Colorado Springs Hotel.

M. H. Brownell of Prévidence, R. I.; Miss Reyner and Miss Gye of London, Eng., and Mrs. J. E. Brady and chil-dren of New York are at the Arcadia.

James R. Rogers (Ex-Examiner U.S.

HOLLYWOOD.

GRADING CAMP TO BE MOVED.
HOLLYWOOD, March 8.—J. T.
French, a contractor who is doing considerable work in Hollywool, has sold
his grading outfit consisting of a large number of mules, graders, scrapers, etc., to the Los Angeles-Pacific Railroad Campany. After French's contract is fulfilled the grading camp will
be moved to Santa Monica, where the railroad has much work in view.

Commencing Monday next the limit of the 10-cent fare will be extended to Highland avenue, and a rate of 6½ cents per trip apply when commutation tickets are used. tion tickets are used.

C. R. Eager of the firm of Hunt & Eager, architects, met with a mishapiast Wednesday while driving near Holfywood. An ungovernable horse balked and backed off a culvert with a carriage in which were two ladies and three children. Fortunately none was hurt, although the carriage was capsized.

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Another hunting accident happend in the hills back of town this week. Robert Preston shot himself in the left restaurant licenses or renew present liquor licenses of the saloons near Hol-lywood.

E WANGELIST DEFENDS M'KINLEY'S MEMORY.

ARRAIGNMENT AT LONG BEACH OF PROHIBITION ORGAN.

Declaration Against the Preacher Engaging Actively in Politics-Military Entertainment by Sons of Veterans-Odd Fellows to Celebrate.

LONG BEACH, March 8.-Evangelist Hugh W. Brown of Chicago, who in connection with Rev. Frank L. Norton, the pastor, is conducting revival meetook occasion Friday to put the brand

of falsehood on a statement made against Fresident McKiniey. Evanşelist Brown's utterances came in response to a note which was handed reading Friday afternoon. reading Friday atternoon. The note inquired about a statement in the Voice, the Prohibition party organ, that President McKinley had taken liquor at a banquet.

Mr. Brown said that the statement that McKinley indicated in the McKinley indicated in the McKinley indicated in the McKinley in the McKinley

that McKinley indulged in liquor on that occasion had been shown to be untrue. Mr. Brown further said that the Voice flud been requested to cor-rect its misstatement, but had refused to do so. Warmed up in his defense of the martyred President, Mr. Brown re-

The evangelist also expressed his form the drinking man is not suffi-

Nearly a thousand people attended on Camp, No. 10, Sons of Veterans. The curtain went up on a picturesque the day broke there was the reveille, and the procession of events of a morning in camp, livened up here and there with a bit of burlesque. The closing of the day was afterward realistically presented. The programme included a number of selections by the Long Beach Band, a serpentine dance by Miss Faye Springer, a reading by Miss Blanch Bartow, a plane solo by Milo Harris, a recitation by Miss Pluma Jaques and a cornet solo by T. W. Williams. D. B. Bath, a recently returned soldier, gave a thrilling account of the relief of the siege of Peking, in which he participated.

INSPECTING CAMP SITES.

INSPECTING CAMP SITES. Commander D. G. Mitchell of Riv-erside, Maj. Thomas McE. Brady of Whittier and J. N. Van Horne of Los Angeles, members of the Board of Control of the Southern California Veterans' Encampment Association, visited this city yesterday in the interest of that organization. They had been in Santa Monica the day before, looking at the ground offered as a site for their encampment next September, and their errand in Long Beach was the same. While here they were shown two available sites and were given an opportunity to select one in case the final choice should fall upon this city. All expressed themselves as being very well pleased with the grounds. Whittier and J. N. Van Horne of Lor

with the grounds. ODDFELLOWS' CELEBRATION. The local members of the LO.O.F. ave about perfected arrangements for he organization of a lodge April 26 next. This will be the eighty-third ar niversary of the birth of the order, an they plan to call in the members fro they pian to call in the members from all portions of Southern California to assist in its proper celebration. The programme will include a parade in the morning, speaking at the Taber-nacle during the afternoon and institu-tion of the new lodge by the best team to be found in the evening. They will make it a big day for the order and for Long Beach.

LANCASTER.

PRIEST AND GIRL FLEE. LANCASTER, March 8 .- The seque of an unholy love affair has just oc-curred here, in the flight of Rev. Father Kelly of this parish and Miss Jose Smythe, a young and beautiful woman. The priest and the young woman were both from Elk Point, S. D., where the relationship sprang up that brought disgrace.

Kelly came to the southland two contracts of supported to the southland.

went well until last Tuesday, telegrams were received from Elk

to join Kelly. The priest was confronted with the charge, but made a strenuous denial of sinful relations. However, he made hurried preparations for flight. The pair announced that the young woman's mother was dying, and that they must hasten to her side. They gave two boys all the furniture in their cottage to 2rive them over the desert to Mojave, leaving Lancaster at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning, so as to catch the 11 o'clock Santa Fê train for the East.

A visit to the cottage occupied by the couple proves they planned to-make a long stay here. In their haste they left, everything in disorder, and neglected to pay the rent. Furniture, dishes, provisions and some few articles of wearing apparel were left behind. There was but one bed in the cottage.

BONDS FOR HIGH SCHOOL.
COVINA, March 8.—At a special
election held here today bonds to the
amount of \$10,000 were voted for the erection of a new city High School

RAINING HEAVILY. Rain began falling here shortly be-ore dark tonight and at a late how it was continuing. Although no meas of it was taken it is estimated half an inch or more fell during evening. The prospects are that rain will continue throughout the

COVINA BREVITIES. The Irwindale Cypress Water Com-pany has elected the following board pany has elected the following board of directors: H. D. Briggs, president; Alexander Hutchinson, vice-president; W. C. Reichards, secretary: J. H. Simpson and H. R. Seats. The company proposes to instail a new pumping plant of at least 75-inch capacity. News has just been received of the death of Mrs. Will Burton, in Texas, from blood poisoning. The husband of the deceased died here a few months ago from consumption.

The Covina Irrigating Company has sold twenty acres of land to A. Jackson; also ten acres to William James. Both these tracts are portions of the San José addition.

Mrs. Jane Russell has sold her property on West College street to M. P. Custer. Consideration \$1575.

Joseph Moxley has purchased the Yost property on the San Bernardino road. He proposes to make extensive improvements.

Charles Tate, carpenter, the victim of the dynamite explosion in Webb's hardware store, has sufficiently recovered to be able to be around on courtches.

DEATH OF A PIONEER.

NEWHALL. March 8.—Ygnacio Acosta, one of the best-known characters in this part of Los Angeles county, died a few days ago at his home in Castiac Cañon, after a long illness, aged 78 years. The deceased was a native of Sonora, Mex., but came to this part of California in 1855 and had never been out of the State since. During most of his long residence here he engaged in placer mining in Castiac Cañon, and although his hard work yielded him no fortune, he was able to live comfortably on what he found. He had prospected all over the mountains in this part of the State and some of the property he located later turned out to be valuable. He leaves a son and a daughter. DEATH OF A PIONEER.

SAN LUIS OBISPO. FOR NEW STATE SCHOOL. SAN LUIS OBISPO, March [Exclusive Dispatch.] ees of the California Poly-School met here this morn-all members present except the Board of Trade.

THE STAR AND HIS ART.

ough many years he studied well, And slowly, slowly, won his way, Until it finally befell

That he was chosen out to play
A leading part and stand at last
Where only those who triumph may,

He added on touch after touch To make his noble art complete; He studied hard and suffered much Well knowing triumph

street. [S. E. Riser, in Chicago Record-Heraid.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs.
Torkins, "which canal route do you
think they will select?"
"I don't know. What is your preference?"

"The Panama. It's so much easier to spell."—[Washington Star.

GOOD WORK Proper Food Makes Marvelous Changes Providence is sometimes credited simple a way as the reading of a food

A lady out in Shelbina, Mo., says, "About two years ago I was compelled to retire from my school teachpened to reture from any school teaching because I was completely broken down with nervous prostration. I suffered agony in my back. My hands and feet woulds swell up nights. I was in a dreadfully nervous condition, irritable, with a dull, heavy headache continually, had no appetite and could not digest anything if I tried. I was unable to remember what I read and was, of course, unfit

what I read and was, of course, unfit for my work.

Some said I had consumption, others said dropsy. One day, as if by providence, I read the testimonian of a lady whose, symptoms were much the same as mine, and she told of how Grape-Nuts Breakfast rood had cared her, so I concluded to try it.

o try it.

I left off the old fashioned breakfast and began with Grape-Nuts, a little fruit and a cup of Postum Food Coffee. That was 8 months ago and I have steadily improved in both body and mind. Grape-Nuts Breakfast months ago, supposedly for his health, and on presentation of good credentials to Bishop Montgomery, was assigned to the Antelope Valley Church. He informed his congregation that his nicce would come soon to keep house for him. In a short time Miss mythe arrived, and went to his cettage to live, being introduced as his nicce.

WASHINGTON.

They fought for peace, they who with thee contended In the red fields that baffled Eng-land's crown; or all mankind their bannered stars ascended,
For all mankind they laid their rude swords down.

The oak tree moves above their graves its shadows. On Trenton's height, by Monmouth's mossy walls. The elm tree droops by Brandywine's green meadows, And o'er the pastoral graveyards of the Charles.

Shall Justice guard, till human rights

glory, rolling march shall gladden pines and palms.
When that brief age that knew thy form is hoary, And peace shall gather all the nations' arms.

Slumber eternal in thy tomb immortal, Till Peace shall garland Preedom's fields of wars.
Thou who did'st ope to human rights the portal, And set man's course of glory with the stars.

—[Hezekiah Butterworth, Boston.

"Yes."
"Well, this is one."-[Washington

"Yes," said the gay youth, "It was too

can.

"I thought that Miss Stone was to have been released by this time," said the horse editor.

"I'm afraid the ransom carriers have been kidnaped," added the snake editor.—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Says Ellen Terry of "Nance Oldfield." "I love Charles Reade. I think he is spiendid. When I first saw 'Nance Oldfield! I wanted to play it, but Sir Henry did not care for it. I wanted him to buy it, but he said no, to pay the guinea a performance royalty rather than to buy it. I asked him to pay me a guinea every time I played it, and he agreed. So I went out and bought the piece outright, and Sir Henry has been paying me a guinea ever since. I have made three or four times as much as I pald for the play."

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AT THE THEATERS.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Alleged Navy Deserter. W. W. Roberts, who is said to be deserter from the United States Navy, was arrested on Broadway yes-lerday by Detectives Ritch and Flam-

A. E. Kaeser of Cook's Tours is here. He expects to leave San Francisco March 21 on the American Maru for Japan, with a party of globe trotters who want to see the Orient.

Hundred-dollar Fire.

Fire at 12:50 o'clock p.m. yesterday caused \$100 damage to the two-story cottage and its contents at No. 246 Avenue 38, owned and occupied by Mrs. M. A. Rowtis, a widow. A chemical engine extinguished the blaze. No

Under Maximillian.

Shepard Now.

Still the Southern Pacific people of all grades are busy guessing who is to succeed J. A. Muir as superintendent of the Los Angeles division. This place is one of unusual importance. It is 500 miles from headquarters, and there is a lot of business connected with the place outside of the technical matters in the operating department. It takes a broad-gauge man'to fill the place. The latest rumors are that A. D. Shepard is to be the man. He was assistant general freight and passenger agent here preceding G. W. Luce. Joke on the S.P. Joke on the S.P.

Joke on the S.P.

A prominent merchant on Los Angeles street now has a good joke on the Southern Pacific Railway Company, which he tells with much guisto. Yesterday he had occasion to ship a potted paim over the road, and it was sent to the freight office. In the course of an hour the paim was sent back with the message that the company could not ship the paim without a certificate of its heaithy condition from the Horticultural Commission. The expressman wondered why the merchant laughed so heartily. The paim was of wax.

Hungry or Insane:

George Gibson, or Givens, was taken into custody yesterday by Officer Ziegler, on a charge of lunacy. Ziegler says, however, that the man appears to be more hungry than crasy. He is greatly emaclated, and, though he had it on, his person when arrested, he seemed to be suffering for food. Gibson was an inmate of the County Hospital, but was discharged therefrom in October of last year. Because he did not pay his room rent, he was turned out of his room at No. 131½. South Broadway, a month ago. His effects are held at that address, Gibson's friends say he is demented.

BREVITIES.

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Miss E. C. Collins, 249 S. Broadway (Byrne building.) announces her season's millinery opening for Monday and Tuesday next, March 10 to 11. Nothing which money or the best talent could secure, has been spared to make this the most elaborate and complete display ever made on the Coast. Miss Collins has spent weeks in New York, taking with her two trimmers. All the Parisian importations of note have been carefully studied, as well as the designs of the most famous Fifth-avenue milliners. Direct importations from the most renowned Parisian houses have been made, and all the exclusive novelties and designs of the season, as shown by the most celebrated Fifth-avenue designers, will be shown. Miss Collins calls special attention to the fact that by taking her two trimmers East, with her (one of whom was formerly a Fifth-avenue designer.) she has secured for her trade during the entire season all that can be shown by the best New York houses. Also, that her well-known custom of importing a few hats from Paris weekly will continue this season. The tallored-hat question, always made difficult from the fact that eastern manufacturers a few hats from Paris weekly will continue this season. The tailored-hat question, always made difficult from the fact that eastern manufacturers sell indiscriminately to all milliners, thus making their best designs common after a few days, has been settled by Miss Collins, as follows: She has purchased outright a number of exclusive blocks, which positively cannot be made or shown by other houses. This enables any lady to secure a distinctively Collins tailored hat by simply noting that her name appears on the head tip. These hats are already the talk of her trade. The invitation to the opening is general; no cards, and every one can be assured that all that is really desirable in artistic and practical millinery will be on exhibition at reasonable prices.

prices.

President Emmons of the Standard Sewing Machine Company of Cleveland is in the city, and with him are Manager Sutherland of the Chicago office; Manager Hart of the Denver office, and Munager Cone of the San Francisco office. These gentlemen are stopping at the Hollenbeck. The local agents of the Standard sewing machine are Williamson Bros., of 327.

S. Spring street, who will no doubt order two carloads of the Standard machines, for the people demand this leading machine.

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Tuesday and Wednesday, March 11 and 12, Mrs. A. Burgwald will exhibit her French pattern hats, and extends as a cordial invitation to all. You will not only find the latest and most beautiful, but practical and becoming hats, great strength of the streng

Chicago Millinery Store, 311 S. Spring Chicago Millinery Store, 311 S. Spring street.

Mrs. N. E. Smith takes pleasure in announcing the opening of her new store, 445 South Broadway; also opening of New York and Paris patterns and many beautiful creations from her own workroom. The ladies of Los Angeles and vicinity are cordially invited. You must see our fancy linens for shirt waists and suits; something new in Mexican drawnwork, and embroideries. Headquarters for art needlework. Tourists and visitors especially invited. Beeman & Hendee, 310 S. Broadway.

Mrs. Raynor and Miss Dinsmore will open the spring season by showing imported dress and tailored hats of the most exclusive designs on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 11 and 12, at "The Adele," 318 S. Broadway.

Ladies, we announce Easter opening of fine millipour, Saturday, and Money of the millipour, Saturday, and Money.

Ladies, we announce Easter opening of fine millinery, Saturday and Monday, March 15 and 17. at Lucille, 555 Broadway. All invited. Miss Verona A. Hunt, mgr., formerly 324 W. Fourth sireet.

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The Natick House serves roast turke's with dressing today, in their new dining-room, seating capacity 290, from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m.; meals, 25c; 21 for \$4.50; music.

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insurance.

Under Maximillian.

The Chronicle recently devoted an illustrated page to an interview with Col. T. Masac, of this city, regarding his experiences as a comrade in arms and close companion of Emperor Maximillian, in Mexico, where Col. Masac saw active service as a lieutenant of the Seventy-third Austrian Infantry.

Thieves Take Teols.

A set of carpenter's tools, owned by S. W. Van Dompselaar, was taken Friday night from a building at the corner of Stanford avenue and East Washington street. A hair clipper and six razors were stolen the same night from the barber shop of J. Higue, No. 303 Aliso street.

Army and Navy League.

The Army and Navy Republican League of this city held its monthly session last night at No. 1234 South Spring street. Owing to the inclement weather and small affendance, the election of delegates to the State convention of clubs to be held in San Jose in April was postponed till a called meeting.

Sheard Naw.

Mrs. Shinnick, electrolysist, has re-moved to 351 S. Broadway. Dr. Wernigk, residence Hotel Van Nuys Broadway. Ohio Society, Eiks' Hall, Tuesday night. Dr. W. E Pritchard, 327% S. Spring. Fresh violets at Woman's Exchange.

There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Western Union Telegraph Company for Charles H. Brown, Bert J. Warren, C. F. Schader, D. A. Howard, D. F. Tippins, John Murray, Mrs. A. J. Post, A. J. Boltenhouse, George B. Kelly, Mrs. S. L. Haines, Mrs. B. Avise, S. P. Clark, Mrs. Abraham Cohen, A. S. Colyer, Josie Grant, Elmer W. Wimgerd, Mrs. George S. Perry, John A. Norman.

CHIPRON-February 21, to Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Chipron, a son.

DEATH RECORD.

ALLEN-Heatrice, daughter of Sadie Allen, aged 2 years, died March 8, 1992, ANDERSON—At his residence in this city, March 8, 1992, James A. Anderson, a native of North Carolina, in his 70th year. Funeral 1992, at 2 o'clock p.m., from Christ Epicaopai Church, corner Pice and Flower streets. TREASTER—19ed March 8, 1992, 7:30 a.m., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Quinn, Green Meadow, Cal., Mrs. A. M. Treaster, aged 85 years 8 months and 8 days Funeral from families.

quina, Green Meadow, Cal., Mrs. A. M. Treaster, aged 85 years 8 months and 8 days Funeral from family residence today, March 9, 1 p.m. Friends invited to attend. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, 1 place copy.

Illemont Evergreen Cemeters, 2 place copy.

Mrs. E. V. Marion and the late Capt.

F. N. Marion, and sixter of Mrs. E. E. Mellette, died in Spokane, Wash., on the 4th inst. Funeral in take place today at 2 o'clock p.m., at Orr & Hines undertaking parlors, 617 S. Broadway, Interment Rosedale. Funeral private.

BAGGETT-In this city, March 5, William Baggett, aged 77. Funeral from the puriors of Bresse Bros. Concer Sixth and Broadway.

BECORREVONT-In this city, March 6, at her late residence, 616 South Los Angeles atreet, Mrs. Anna de Correvont, aged 61. Funeral from parlors of Bresse Bros. Undertaking Co., corner Sixth and Broadway. Sunday, March 9, at 2 o'clock. Interment Evergreen. Friends invited.

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Silk and Cloth Skirts.

The new skirts are narrower than ever from waist to knee, and flare more than ever from the flounce to the foot, while the dressiest. have demi-trains, and the trimming runs largely up and down, instead of around the garment. The swellest are copies of French ideas. One is of twine cloth woven like lace; others of crepe, taffeta, Peau de Soie, etamine and cloth-from \$5.00 to \$75.00. The new serpentine effects are very fetching.

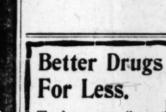
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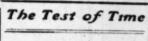


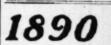
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DEATH CALLS AGED JURIST.

Hon. James A. Anderson Joins Majority.

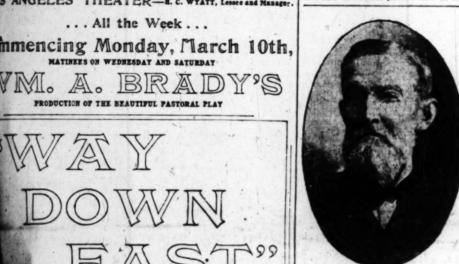
Pneumonia Ends Long and Useful Career.

Active Practitioner at the Local Bar for the Past Seventeen Years.

nd prominent members of the local ar, died at his home, No. 1640 West last evening, from pneu

a fatal result was not feared by his physicians or family until last Monphysicians or family until last Mon-day, when pneumonia developed. From that time up to the moment of disso-lution the sufferer practically lay at death's door. Yesterday morning he rallied and hopes sprang up for recovery, but the malady had made to great inroads for his advanced age to withstand, and in the afternoon a re-lapse came. Although very weak he liness, and at 6 o'clock passed away apparently without pain, surrounded by

his large family. Judge Anderson was born in Warrenton, N. C., and was 75 years old. Fort fifty-five years he has been an ac-tive and successful practitioner at law.



Ever since his advent here seventeen years ago, up to the time of his death he held a position of prominence and honor of the local bar. His sterling character and kindly disposition won for him many friends.

In the Civil War deceased served four years, rising to the rank of captain in the Confederate army. At the close of hostilities he went to Mens.

son & Anderson. Of his other two sons, Vance Anderson is an attorney at Bakersfield, and J. T. Anderson is a broker at Ablene, Tex. His three daughters are Mrs. T. O. Anderson of Abilene, Tex.; Mrs. C. O. Middleton of Dallas, Tex., and Miss Rie Anderson of this city.

In the long and successful practice of, his profession Judge Anderson amassed a considerable fortune, and he leaves his family comfortably provided for. The funeral has not yet been arranged.

ROBBED OF SAVINGS.

a Bullet Hole in His Head-Arrests

KANSAS CITY, March 8.—John Henderson of Minneapolis was found dead in the Helping Hand Institute here this morning with a bullet hole in his head. The theory is that he committed suicide. Last evening Henderson reported to the police that two negrowomen had robbed him of \$900. The police detained him until midnight, and then sent him to the institute. There he was directed to a cot on the upper floor and this was the last seen of him alive. KANSAS CITY, March 8 .- John Hen-

Letters found in the dead man's trunk Letters found in the dead man's trunk at the hotel where he registered yesterday were addressed to Jerdon Hansen, Svedrup, Minn., a Norwegian settlement. The proprietor of the hotel says Henderson told him that he had come to Missouri to buy land with the money he had saved during years of labor in the Minnesota woods.

Two negroes who slept last night at the Helping Hand were arrested today on suspicion of knowing something about the man's death. The women

THRILLING RIDE.

Her Saddle While Runaway Horse Took Fences and Directors.

Springs with 111 unmanageable horse, while she and Miss Katherine Mati-land of Michigan were horseback rid-ing. The horse became frightened, and

ing. The horse became frightened, and ran for over three miles. Gerald -Sewegensmith of Chicago, who was with the ladies, and Miss Maitland followed as rapidly as possible. At a turn in the road, Miss Foraker's horse vaulted a fence, and, continuing across the open field, leaped a small brook. There, he became more tired on the soft earth, and Miss Foraker succeeded in holding him, in check until her friends' arrival. Miss Maitland was thrown in the chase, but not seriously hurt.

WANTED TO ENLIST IN "MORTHAR BATHE

SOLDIER OF GAS WAR IN THE "BLOODY ATE."

something invigorating, and the sight of the showy uniform plates displayed

earrier at the new Lowe gas works being erected in the Eighth Ward, and he wanted to enlist in the army.
"What do you want to enlist in?"

Mike was not the ideal figure for perfect soldier with his bent old back, and the sergeant looked him over

nd stared at the sergeant thought-ully. "If I got to be in the fightin" susiness I might, as well be wearin' a iniform and git in line for a pinsion."

He didn't give the sergeant time to reply, but went on solemnly, "Thin if ye haven't ye shud come down to th' barricade."

triotic ardor with which the ripresent triotic ardor with which the ripresenta-tives av the other gas company hovered around to protict the rights of smell of the Bloody Ate.

In behalf of the Bloody Ate and it's t'reatened hearths and fires, these young min from the other company rose up their voices to protist for the Bloody Ate.

and forgot to press his application t

PANIC-STRICKEN HOTEL GUESTS.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Several hundred guests of the Hotel Endicott, this city, were thrown into a frenzy of excitement today by an alarm of fire. Despite assurances of the hotel employes that there was no danger, the frightened people ran down the stairways, pushing and shoving one another, and the two entrances, one on Eighty-first and the other on Eighty-second street, were the scenes of fearful crushes. The fire itself was confined to a window frame in a dining-room on the fourth floor and did little damage. No one was seriously hurt.

Daughter of Senator Foraker Kept

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) March 8 .-Miss Ethel Foraker daughter of United States Senator Foraker had a thrilling experience at French Lick

"MORTHAR BATHERY."

Filed His Application With Recruiting Sergeant-Said He Would Like to Get in Line for Pension, and Shot at

He told the sergeant his name was

on the sign in front of the Los Angees recruiting office on Main street

asked the sergeant. "In wan of the morthar batheries," said Mike.

Mike took his pipe out of his mouth

barricade."
"What barricade?" said the sergeant.
"Haven't ye heard of the barricade?"
"Well, thir's a man from Pasadeny
who got the name Lowe from going
up in a bailon during the war. He has
got a patent for makin gas. Just
give him a monkey wrench and the
baby's old rattle and he'll invint a
scheme to make mere gas than a
union-labor meetin'.

git in the patter was a single and a rearraigned in the Police Court. Ye being up a hed of morthar and go to the Fideral Court.

"We're using demurrer's instid of cow hair to stick the morthar now, and the boss bricklayer draws his plans on the back of injunctions.

"Whin I leave to Jine the army, my place is to be took be a lawyer and they's to be a jedge to mix the lime, and a barrister to stidy the ladder.

"Will there be a mix*up, think" asked the sergeant, with professional interest.

PANIC-STRICKEN HOTEL GUESTS.

ALEX SMITH IS CHAMPION.

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Entries for Driving Club Races. Pomona Wins Field Day. Baseball Games.

Harassed by a "driving" drizzle that "approached" out of the south and "putt" the golfers and the spec-tators at a decided disadvantage in every way, the players in the oper championship of Southern California finished their work yesterday on the links of the Los Angeles Country Club and brought to a conclusion the best championship tournament that was ever played in the State.

It ended rather unfortunately on ac ount of the rain, but drove the hun ired spectators hurrying to the clubhouse just after the last pair had passed the second hole and before the first to drive off had reached the

ome hole.

Notwithstanding the bad weather the championship tourney was in everway a success, and the Country Clubs to be congratulated for its enterprise is to be congratulated for its enterprise in conducting a tournament in which so many high-class players were entered. Alex Smith, the well-known professional, won first money, as way expected, after his fine showing on Friday, the opening day. His rounds yesterday were 83 and 78, his total for the 72 holes of the two days being 314, which is six strokes under the bogey score for the four rounds of 89 each. Smith won 3100. Willie Anderson second prize, of 365, and Willie Smith third money of 550. C. E. Maud of Riverside, and W. Fairbanks, both amateurs, won fourth, \$55 and fifth, 255, respectively, but they very mag-

Riverside, and W. Fairbanks, both amateurs, won fourth, \$25 and fifth, \$25, respectively, but they very magnanimously waived their rights, so the professionals could share in the fourth and fifth prizes. H. M. Sears, the local crack, tied with David Bell, the professional, for sixth place, and he also waived any right to the purse money. By these relinquishments Bell was placed fourth, and the next lowest scores being those of H. M. Grindley and Alex Baxter, both professionals, they divided fifth money of \$25. Grindley is from the Ocean Park links, and Baxter is Willie Smith's clubinaker at the Hotel Green links. After the flerce play of Fridax, the softers were not keyed up to champlonship form, and none of them did any particularly noticeable work yes, and the prize of the pround in the afternoon in 78. He went out the nine holes in 26, one under

around in the morning in 81 and in the afternoon in 82. Bell made an 81 in the afternoon, and Sears, Grindley and R. Johnstone scored 83, and Frederickson, Maud and Baxter 84 in the afternoon. All of these scores were made under the wet blanket of seriousness, and ilscouragement stypic or seriousness, and ilscouragement stypic or seriousness. tling rain. Frederickson playing Willie Smith, beat him around to St. Maud's last 84 wound up

o Me. Maud's last St wound up with long approach shot at the Home treen on which he holed his ball from wenty feet outside the green, receiving a round of applause from the bigudience huddled under the dripping helter of the clubhouse.

The scores of the four rounds for the wo days are as follows:

three months has been keeping straight; so we knew nothing of his habits. About two weeks ago he broke loose again. Since last Saturday he has been drinking desperately. We begged and pleaded with him, but it was no use.

"Last Tuesday we called him into the private office and told him we would give him twenty-four hours to brace up, or we would be compelled to remove him as president. He was comparatively sober at that time, but later in the day got very drunk, and Wednesday we had a meeting of the board of managers and deposed him. He has no authority in the company-whatever at this time. His only connection is that of sharer of the profits. Thursday he came in and was told that he had been fired. He imade a great row, but finally left the office and has not been seen here since.

"I have an idea that he was drunk and got in the wrong house by mistake. I don't believe he is the kind of man who steals diamonds. I have been told that he lives in a house that looks exactly like the one he entered. It has a vacant lot at one side just the same. It looks as though he got on the wrong car, and blundered into this house as a drunken man would.

Mr. Works showed a certificate from the State Board of Building and Loan

PROGRAMME AND ENTRIES The postponed race meeting of the os Angeles Driving Club will be held next Saturday at Agricultural Park, weather permitting. The entry list closed yesterday, and it is practically the same as previously arranged with a few exceptions, and is as follows: The 2:40 class, mile heats, two in

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Mr. Works showed a certificate from the State Board of Building and Loan Commissioners, to show that the company, of which he is now president, instead of Manning, has been allowed a license, and so doesn't come under the category of companies that are "under the ban."

MRS. TINGLEY'S BUY.

It is reported from San Diego that the Fisher Operahouse has been sold. Arthur G. Nason, agent of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company at San Diego, consummated the deal with Mrs. Katherine Tingley, acogne, it is assumed for her branch of the Theosophists, for the sum of \$67,500. Ex-Mayor Reed represented Mrs. Tingley, and the transaction was closed on the 7th inst. The Fisher Operahouse is a large brick structure that cost oversity of the beligerent high priestess as a millionaire, it is curtifulated by union hands, broke down, and several other laundries refused to help them out. I got through my work and bermitted them to come in a body, take been allowed in the rest of the surface from the State Board of my work and bermitted them to come in a body, take been allowed in the work, which they did from 5 to clock, or the surface from the State Board of Building and Loan to the surface from the State Board of Building and Loan to the surface from the State Board of Building and Loan to the surface from the State Board of Building and Loan to the surface from the State Board of Building and Loan to the surface from the State Board of the Laundry workers Union the first work, which they did from 5 to clock, or the more from the State Board of the Laundry wor

starter; W. L. Valentine, N. W. Myrick and C. D. Hagerman, judgest IMPOSED UPON Thomas Hughes, I. W. Ross and W. M. EDIDAN CLU

Laundry Boss Got in

Margaret Campbell Hit Non-Union Shops.

Repetition of the Case of Stitt Wilson-He Fooled Them, Too.

The Friday Morning Club either has

Last Friday Margaret Campbell delivered a harangue before the club, in
which she abused her opportunity by
bidding for business for the New
Method Laundry and denouncing other
laundry establishments. It seems incomprehensible that a woman would lend herself to detiberate
misrepresentation, upon the hundryworkers' question, with the apparent
purpose of playing upon the sympathies
of her lady auditors, in the interest of
a laundry in which she is a boss and a
stockholder.

SHE DID IT.

This is what Margaret Campbell did by a score of 13 to 7.

The Southern California Business
College nine beat the second Throop
team at Passadena yesterday by the
score of 8 to 4.

The Y.M.C.A. Ramblers of the junior
department defeated the Eighth Streets
yesterday at Main and Thirty-seventh
streets by a score of 10 to 6.

Pomona Wins Easily.

POMONA, March 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The interscholastic field day held here this afternoon between the Pomona and Ontario High schools was a walkover for the Pomona boys, the score being 82 to 12. Ontario, was plashiy outclassed. Pomona winning first and second places in every event but the shot put.

Long Beach yesterday at Long Beach

COMMERCIALS WIN.

The Commercial High School base

ball team defeated the second St. Vin-cent nine on their grounds yesterday afternoon by the score of 17 to 1. The

game was one-sided, the Commercials

hitting Hayes all over the field. They had seventeen runs to their credit when the umpire called the game during the fifth inning on account of rain, declaring the Commercials the winners. The score was as follows:

COMMERCIAL HIGH SCHOOL.

ASSOCIATION MAN SIMPLY PEACE DISTURBER.

Louis R. Works, the New President, Proves That His Company is Sanctioned by the State Building and Loan Commissioners.

ing to prove that he was drunk. It will be well for Manning if he was drunk at the time he sneaked into the hall of No. 1975 Estrella avenue, and chased Miss Sarah Hensler, after try-

when captured at the Hensler house Friday night. They believe that he was desperate for money, and knew that the Hensler house was ordinarily occupied by women alone.

Louis R. Works, the successor of Manning in the Home Association of California, seld yesterday that he believed that Manning was drunk, or out of his head for the time being. "He has been practically a lunatic for a week from the effects of drink," he said yesterday. "He has been a hard drinker for a long time, but for three months has been keeping straight, so we knew nothing of his habits. About two weeks ago he broke loose again. Since last Saturday he has been drinking desperately.

FRIDAY CLUB.

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Advertisement.

The Friday Morning Club either has been imposed upon twice of late, or it is coquetting with dangerous elements. A few weeks ago a fellow named J. Sitt Wilson was permitted to address the club and was introduced as "Beverend," a title under which he has no claim, he being an exile from a Chicago Methodist conference, as has been exposed in The Times.

Last Friday Margaret Campbell delivered a harangue before the club, in

The second Harvard school team beat 1the second High School team of

This is what Margaret Campbell did before the Friday Morning Club. She reiterated the exploded statement about "overtime work without extra pay," which has been controverted by all the laundrymen in town except one, and would have it appear that she was a martyr to her sympathy for the laundry girls.

Nothing is said in the inspired report of her talk, as given in an evening paper, about her connection with the New Method, a so-called cooperative laundry, which was the real theme of her address to the ladies of the Friday Morning Club.

SHE WAS A DRIVER.

SHE WAS A DRIVER,
The manager of Cleaver's Laundry
asserts that Miss Campbell is known
driver of the girls who come under her
charge. E. G. Fay of the Empire Laundry coincides in this statement, and
dr. Messerly of the Anchor Laundry,
where Miss Campbell was a foreweman
at the time she struck, said:
"Tes, she was a driver of the help
under her; she was very strict, and
none of the girls liked her. One of
them left without her pay, and went
to Cleaver's Laundry. Maggie got
very angry and went to Cleaver's and
tried to force her to come back. When
the strike came her sister refused to go
with her and remained at the Anchor."
It would, therefore, appear that Miss
Campbell's sympathy must be tempered
by commercialism, in the interest of the
so-called cooperative laundry, to which
she would, if pessible, divert the trade
of the ladies of the Friday Morning
Club. She denounced as "unjust and
outrageous" the "overtime work without extra pay," citing instances from
various laundries, and designating
Cleaver's Laundry as the worst in this

HER FALSEHOODS. solutely untrue. For eight year I can

SPECIMEN UNFAIRNESS.

It is reported here that the British three-masted schooper Cavalier, from Halifax, N. S., ashore on the south coast of San Domingo, has been burned by natives, who intended to plunder her,

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seman, st., of New York.

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tained Thursday by Mrs. W. B. Broadwell at her home on Cottage Drive.

Mrs. Clancy, a guest of Mrs. D. B.
Levis, will sing an offertory at Holy
Trinity Church this morning.

Mrs. R. C. Crawford of Seattle, who
has been visiting with Mrs. G. W. Lee
for some days, has returned to Los Angeies, where she is spending the winter.

I. Fisher have luncheon next eir friend, Mrs. ew York. onway of Bos-for a visit of ter.

Mrs. D. L. Kiehle of Minneapolis, wife of Prof. Kiehle of the State University of Minnesota, has been the guest this week of her brother, John ity.

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Mrs. Emma Labford left Tuesday for Seattle, where she will visit friends. Miss Olive Lape is in San Francisco, Miss Winifred Martin is visiting friends in San Francisco. Mrs. A. Norton left Monday for her home in Alameda county, after a visit at the home of her brother, I. H. Jack-son. son.
Mrs. F. C. Girard visited relatives
in Los Angeles the past week.
Mrs. L. J. Pant of Sacramento is
visiting Mrs. Thomas Varley.
Mrs. J. Elliott left Sunday for Min-

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nds in Pasadena the past week.

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A match game of whist between the married and single members of the Granite Club, will be played next Tuesday evening.

The Misses Gault spent the past week at Ocean Park.

Ex-Mayor and Mrs. C. G. Rogers on Thursday entertained the following guests at dinner, all being former lowal friends: Mr. and Mrs. Shurtleff, ex-Congressman and Mrs. Kerr of Grundy Center, Iowa: Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Green of Covina and Miss Irene Rogers

enter, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen reen of Covina and Miss Irene Rogers

pipe organs on stomes, and evenings.

A number of young people spent a pleasant evening at the home of Mrs.

M. H. Dills on Friday evening. The occasion was a violet party given by Mrs. Dills, in honor of the birthday of her daughter. Miss Clara Dills. Violets predominated in the decorations of the rooms, and this color scheme was observed in the favors, ices and bon-bons. After a violet music and dancing

entertainment till the guests were called to the dlning-room, where a dainty luncheon was served. Those present were: Misses Calla Harshman, Irene La Fetra, Margaret and Clara Cullen, Flora Jones; Messrs. Basil Gordon, J. E. Leach, C. P. Miller and Bruce Graham

of Mrs. G. D. Whitcomb.
H. S. Gilliand of Pennsylvania is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Gilliand.
Miss Maud Olmstead, accompanied by Mrs. Cofman, left Thursday for Kansas City, where she will be united in marriage to Tom Cofman of Salina, Kan.
Mrs. I. R. Miller has gone to Vincland.
Miss. Calle Mrs.

land.

Miss Calla Harshman is the guest of Miss Irene La Fetra.

Kay Bros. have sold their ranch to Richard Bebee.

Miss Amhert Craig of North Ontario was the guest of friends in Giendora Tuesday.

Mrs. Sarah Vickery, wife of F. J. Vickery, and mother of Phil Vickery, died Monday evening of heart failure.

Whittier.

A LEADING social event of the win-ter in Whittier was the wedding at the Congregational Church Tuesday evening of Miss Ethel Charles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Charles, and Dr. Frederick Harlan Hadley, the expensory being performed by Rev. S. G. Arnett, D.D., pastor of the church, Miss Charles and Dr. Hadley have long been residents of Whittier, and the audience room of the church was crowded to its full capacity by friends who had gathered to extend their best wishes for happy married life. The decorations were entirely of green and white, the prevailing material being smilax, white carnations and callas. Miss Mae

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The remains of Harvey M. Gallagher, who died here several days ago, were nterred yesterday at Santa Paula bethose of his father and sister. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Springer of the Metho-dist Church. Deceased was very well known among oil men, and had bosts of friends in the Santa Paula fields. where he was employed for several

Gallagher was born at Blais

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sow, in their reply to the complaint, but the granting of a franchise by the City Council is essentially a legistive act, and not simply a ministral act; that the city charter extensity provides that no franchise shall a granted except it be by ordinance; at no erdinance shall be valid ortic. the approval of the Mayor, unless Council shall pass the same over Mayor's veto by a majority of less than three-fourths; and that, Some of the eastern statesmen have proposed that we should pay a bounty to our sugar producers, in compensation for a reduction of the tariff on Cuban sugar. Others have proposed the payment of a bounty to Cuban planters, with no tariff reduction. Neither plan seems to be practicable. The bounty system has always been discateful to our people, and the fact has ter contention, and there is not the likelihood that it will be over-town in the present instance. The city of Los Angeles is governed. bounty system has always been distasteful to our people, and the fact habeen pretty well demonstrated that is not the best way to build up industries. It would be, at most, but a temporary expedient—a .mere make shift—and it would lack that degree of popular approval necessary to insurpermanency. The bounty features of the McKinfey law were hardly a success and this was virtually acknowl-

rm legislative acts is derived pri-arily from the people at large, who, rough the State Legislature, have legated to the City Council certain legislative powers, among which is the power to grant franchises, by or-dinance. It is illogical. If not ab-surd, to suppose that the Legislature could or would withdraw this power-

ayor of the city is not entitled to any voice in the determination of questions of so very grave im-portance, seems the extreme of ab-surdity. If the City Charter is not govern in matters of this kind, what the need of having a City Charter? the Legislature could abrogate one

The granting of a franchise is

OUR "DUTY" TOWARD CUBA. A great deal has been said on the subject of our "duty" toward Cuba.

Our government is already planning the withdrawal of American troops from Cuba. It is hoped that this movement may be begun by May I.

ing the United States, the question is

products. If we can offer her some concessions which, as a business proposition, will benefit, for at least, not injure,) ourselves, well and good. We should not hesitate to act in this matter within safe limitations. But it is, and should always be, the first duty of Congress to safeguard and benefit American interests, in tariff legislation, before concerning itself with foreign interests. And Cubs, when our troops

shall have been withdrawn from the island, will be to all intents and pur-

poses a foreign nation as regards its relations with and toward the United

cess, and this was virtually acknowledged when they were omitted from the Dingley law.

It is not improbable that some slight concessions might be made to Cuba, in the sugar and tobacco schedules of the tariff, without serious injury to Amer-

can industries. But these concession if made, can in the nature of things be only slight, if our industries are to receive the protection to which they are justly entitled under the scheme

and scope of the Dingley tariff. When concessions for Cuba are demanded as a right, a very egregious mistake is made by those who urge the demand

It's going to be a bit lonesome when the Prince goes, but we still have Tillman and Wheeler to keep the ball

Why doesn't Ventura drive a few cows in the reservoir every morning and deliver its milk supply by pipe

of the young business men or Detroit who have come to the front during the past few years. Not yet 30 years of age, he came to that city only a few years ago, straight from a farm, with a capital of \$1.25, and almost immedi-ately began daring deals in real estate and other forms of speculation, which oon made him rank as a millionaire

DANGEROUS DOCTRINE.

A man who recently wrecked a bank in Detroit, bringing loss to a large

number of people, and ruin to some, had

"I do not see that a man can possibly make a fortune unless he speculates. Don't you ever believe that by saving money a man doubles his capital; he does it in strikes and big bunches. Human life is too short for the slow process of thrift. I concede that one gets a small start by keeping part of his salary, but we are not talk.

gerous. A large majority of the big fortunes of this country have been made, not by daring and reckless specu-lation, but by the exercise of industry perform it. Freedom from compulsion is of its very essence. If it were true that the Broughton law is of man-datory force and power, in requiring the Council to grant franchises under certain presents. and few there are who, unbesmirche

The Times does not believe that the Pacific Electric Railway Company's contention can be sustained. For the which need not be enumerated, it seems certain that the action of the Mayor in vetoing the franchise ordi-

can perceive, the city appears to have both law and justice on its side.

Washington will hold no ill will to-ward the Prince for violating the pro-visions of the will in drawing Wash-

keel and anchor chain of the Hohen-

Miss Stone will not return to Amer-ica until next summer. But there may be another kidnaping before summer Then where will the interest in her lectures be?

Prince Henry has passed through thirteen States thus far. Luckily, however, he has one more to visit, so that the superstitious folks need be-gin no comments.

Gov. Odell of New York will soon visit the Pacific Coast with several members of his staff. Get ready to give the distinguished party a rousing welcome.

Why didn't some of those New York farmers invite the Prince out to a "sugaring-off" in the woods, or present him with a jug of that famous hard cider?

farmers invite the Prince out to a "sugaring-off" in the woods, or present him with a jug of that famous hard cider?

But the Prince must distinctly understand that he has seen no genuine specimens of real American beauty until he sees the California girl..

That Filipino "water punishment" certainly could not have originated with any Kentuckian who may be serving Uncle Sam in the Philippines.

Europe should begin to anchor things down good and solid. Pierpont Morgan is going across the big pond again as soon as the weather permits.

Bryan says the Democracy will reaffirm the Kansas City platform. They had also better refoundation and reshingte it.

If England intends to send over a Prince it would be well to do it while Fighting Bob Evans in good talking humor.

Of course, the Prince will see the mir: when he goes to Philadeiphia tomorrow. Not the "julep" variety, however.

The porter on Prince Henry's special train has not yet made public what train has not yet made that famount to Gen. Lew Marchand upon to consider a proposition for the erection of a monument to Gen. Lew Marchand upon to chastier.

Congress will soo

The porter on Prince Heary's special train has not yet made public what manner of man the Prince is on tips.

Those little Roosevelt boys probably are thinking that Sister Alice is getting all the press notices lately.

The President does not consider it advisable for Miss Roosevelt to at-

tend the coronation of King Edward. In order to smooth over the disap-pointment she should be permitted to come to California and enjoy our Fiesta.

pedigree it will probably be all right to name him "Prince."

That Chinese indemnity question

The Rev. Dr. Parker gives it his opinion that King Edward's manners

If Senator Tillman will look in the nirror he will see that his pitchfork s on crooked.

"Alice in Wonderland" will not need

The telephone trust has its ear the ground in a listening attitude.

00+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 THE PLAYHOUSES.

THE BURBANK. Those who filled THE BURBANK. Those who filled the Burbank twice yesterday were fortunate, for seldom has a more pleasurable entertainment been given there. Mary Van Buren had the big opportunity in the Frawley company's good-by performances of "Mme. Sans Gene." The play is in Sardou's best vein, and as a piece of theatricalism

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f Pol-i-ti-cian or a Hack Dri-ver. If we
would rath-er be a Council-man. What
do you say, Will-le?
THE TAMALE. Here we have a
Strange-looking Ob-ject. No, John-ny,
it is not a Sweet Po-ta-to, nor a hitching Weight. It is called a Ta-male. It
you will Pull off its Shirt, Will-le, we
will an-al-yze the Ta-male. Be careful not to drop any Hairs in it, as We
will find Plen-ty in mak-ing our Anal-ysis. Ta-males are Made for real
Hun-gry People who can-not Get anytic-u-lar and a lit-tie of ev-ery-thing.
Now we will Be-gin the An-al-ysis.
Here we have a Sus-igen-der but-ton, a
hair-pin, two Chicken' wings and a littic corn Meal. What a fun-ny place for
Ba-by's safety Pin. There is also Stale bread and other Things whose
Names are not in the Dic-tion-ary. The
Ta-male is first Cous-in to that other
Mys-tery called Hash. If you will
Bring in the ax. Tom-my, we will now
Kill the Ta-male, af-ter which we will
Go Out and Hear the Birds sing.

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s John Hays, the first white man to discover the eliminense copper deposits of Michigan, still lives in Cleveland, O., and is 97 years old.

Lord 'Ranfurly has accepted a further year's term of office as Governor of New Zealand, and will remain at Wellington till August, 1994.

Prince Eitel Fritz, the Kaiser's second son, is to follow his elder brother to the University of Boan, beginning his studies with the next summer semester.

Congress will soon be called upon to

CURRENT COMMENT.

In a Bad State. England is so exhausted by the tre-mendous Boer war drain upon her re-sources that she is about to spend \$75,-900,000 on new warships.—[Milwaukee Sentinel.

Lost in Thought.

Not More Particular Than Others. King Edward is particular about those whom he permits to kiss his hand. There are many millions of peo-ple in this world who are particular about whose hand they kiss.—[New York Mail and Express. Where He Drew the Line.

The Senate of the United States hav-ing practicaly confessed that it is im-potent to deal with the South Carolina Senators according to their deserving,

upon the people of their State. A constituency that has sent so many notable men to speak for it and for the nation in Congress owes to their memory a repudiation of its Tillmans and McLaurins.—[Philadelphia Record.

Thoroughly Cleaned. It will be an impressive May day flit-ting when the United States lays down the reins of government in Cuba and the Palma administration takes hold. Uncle Sam will leave the house in good order.—[Baltimore Herald. ena.

Bob Burdette will be home in May.
ioch, Robert!

The seductive buckwheat cake no longer graces the bill of fare.

San Pedro's municipal pot has begun to sizzie, and gains force daily.

All kinds of gas is leaking into the local courts with nauseating odors. It's time for the Long Beach brass band to give another "whale concert."

The wreck of the Rio de Janeiro has gain been located, for about teenth time.

Street-car contage.

How strangely are the contradictions of fortune manifested in the career of Carl Schurz, who is to have the honor of receiving the German Emperor's magnificent gift to the Germanic Museum at Harvard University. He who was once an exile, the companion of revolutionists and a refugee from his native land is now the leading representative of German-America in the nation. Would Germany ever have forgiven Schurz had America remained a stripling among the nations? Probably not.—[Boston Globe. Street-car conductors want more pay.

Passengers want more seats. What'll Street-car conductors want more pay. Passengers want more seats. What'll the company have?
Redding is trying the honey cure on Andrew Carnegie with a view of getting a \$20,000 wad for a library.
Fun for Symonds: Mr. H. Symonds still has a beautiful collection of boils on his neck.—[Santa Ana Herald.
The highways and hedges are being searched at Anaheim for candidates for City Trustees. Who wants a plum?
Mr. and Mrs. Prayer are praying for a divorce. Here's a case where there will be some sort of an answer to Prayer.

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which his wife had just bought.

An Oakiand minister objects to the hustle and hurry of modern life. He wouldn't say that if he had to earn his bread and butter outside the ministry.

And now it's an Ontario girl who has worked the letter-in-the-orange-box racket to a matrimonal finish. There's more than one way to land your fish.

greations if this advice were followed.

PRIMER LESSONS FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

THE CONDUCTOR.—Oh, see the man Prince Henry, or can it be Admir-al Hob Evans? Neither one, children. It is a Man of Im-port-ance, and he is call a Street-car con-ductor. Does the Street-car con-ductor work hard? Well, we should smile! He has to Reach out his Hand all day for Nickels, pull Switch-es and rub-ber at the Pret-ty girls. He is also ex-pect-ed to Pack 89 people and a-bout 14 Bables in a car that was Built for 32 Persons. Can the Con-duct-or do it? Oh, yes, and More, Too, if he holds his Job. The good Street-car conductor works 14 years, and Even-tu-ally be-comes a Pol-1-ti-clan or a Hack Dri-yer. If we be supported to the content of the policy of the

The Hardest Struggle.

"And when you proposed to her," said the friend, "you were a struggling young man, ch."
"Yes," replied the financier; "you should have seen me struggling to tell her I loved her."—[Philadelphia Press. Problem Solved.

adLy (seeking a cook:) You have good references, I suppose? Applicant: No, ma'am. I haven't any at all, ma'am. Lady: But I really do not like the idea of engaging a cook without ref-Applicant: Oh, that'll be all right, ma'am. You can pay me in advance.

—[Chicago News.

Worth Trying. Brown: A man should speak to his wife as he does to his horse. Green: How is that? Brown: Gently, but masterfully.— Chicago News.

Good Authority. "This place is bound to be the lead-ing suburban property in the State." "How do you know?" "The agent told me so."—[Detroit Free Press

Both Girls Happy. "How is your daughter, Edith, Mrs. Lakeside?"

Lakeside?"
"She is well and happy. You know she is to be narried on the 20th."
"Indeed. And how is your other daughter, Florence?"
"She is also well and happy. You know she got her divorce on the 10th."
—[Washington Times. Bang!

J. Dias of Chinuahua, Mer., is reg-istered at the Angelus.

James A. McClurg, a Denver mining man, is at the Angelus.

w. J. Hynes, an attorney of Chicago, is staying at the Bellevue Terrace Hotel with his family.

ers of San Francisco, is at the Nadeau.

Thomas Lowry, the Minneapolis millionaire and street railway magnata, returned to the Angelus yesterday from a visit at Coronado.

Hon. D. T. Perkins of Hueneme arrived at the Van Nuys yesterday, and is visiting there with his brother, S. Perkins, a banker and fron operator of Sharon, Pa.

James A. Foshay, Superintendent of City Schools, returned yesterday from Chicago, where he has been in attendance upon the National Convention of School Superintendents, a branch of the N.E.A.

Dr. Alfred Graham, professor of medical jurisprudence in the American University, Harriman, Tenn., and professor of mental and nervous diseases, Detroit Homeopathic College, Charles J. L. Lantry of Strong City Was a company of the St

Electric Plant for World's Pair.

A contract has been awarded to the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company to construct an electric power plant on the World's Fair site in St. Louis, with a generating capacity of 7500 kilowatts. It is the purpose of the Westinghouse company to put in a plant which will constitute an exhibit in itself. Under the contract, the plant is to be constructed and in operation several weeks before the opening of the exposition, May 1, 1903. One of the Westinghouse company's representatives, in explaining the purpose of the company, says: "We have decided that instead of aiming to make a plant at the cheapest price, we shall construct a plant regardless of its actual cost, our sole object being to give the World's Fair the very best plant; one that will be creditable to the United States in general."—[World's Fair News Notes.

Sixty-six Simultaneous Marriages.

The bishop of Quimper, Mgr. Dubillard, had a busy time recently at the Church of Piaugastel, in Brittany, when he gave the benediction to sixty-six pairs who entered into the marriage state. According to the Breton custom the sixty-six couples, dressed in picturesque national costume, went in procession to the church, which was reached at 9 o'clock, and after mass had been said the couples were one after another blessed by the bishop, the church meanwhile being thronged by

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have been blizzing somewhat of late, back yonder. If you never

saw one of those blizzards as it blizzes, let me assure you that you

in the treetops of his native wilds, the swift wind that sifts snow under that bird's pin feathers at a speed

of eighty miles or so per hour, is particularly fierce. There the boughs

sweep and sway amid the swirling snow, and the melodies that are whis-tled through the Farren branches by rude Boreas are sufficient to bring

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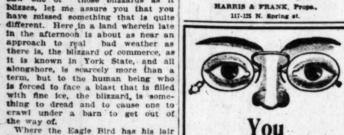
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rude Boreas are sufficient to bring goose fiesh out on a graven image. A daylight bilizard is bad enough, but it is when darkness lets down her curtain on the scene that that particular cut of storm becomes the real thing in storms.

The Eagle Bird was reared at the county seat of Bilizzard county, and he recalls those rare old tumults of the elements as something to be remembered without regret. When they let loose upon the land, the sky darkens, the winds go woo-oo-ing around the chimney tops and careening across the plains, the show and sleet swirls and drives into crannles, the white drifts heap themselves above the But best of all; my prices are right Seci Nickel Frames 25c Solid Gold Frames \$1.50. to \$5.00 Gold Frames, filled, warranted 10 years (wear better than all gold) \$1.50 Rimiess Eyeglasses, gold filled led mountings \$2.00 to \$2.50 Rimiess Eyeglasses, nickel mountings \$1.50

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and drives into crannies, the white drifts heap themselves above the fences, pack the cuts in the roadways full to the top, barricade doorways, stall railway trains, block traffic in the busiest marts of the urban settlements, and raise hob generally.

Let us then salve with pity those of blizzarddom who are ignorant of a blizzarddom who are ignorant of a blizzarddess country, for they know not how to better themselves. Born and reared amid the lamenting winds of winter, filled with sleet and amid the torrid humidity that turns an eastern midsummer into a hell on earth, they presume that blizzards are the common fate of mankind, and so they go on suffering with chilbiains and shoveling a way to daylight through the drifts of pearl, martyrs to a climate that is deviced and infernal and that they might escape from if they only knew the way.

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And here is the way! As witnesses to the truth of this bold assertion we call to the stand the tens of thousands of winter visitors—tourists and tenderfeet—who are here in our midst to day rollicking in the sunshine, sniffing the roses of the rich and plucking from the foothill fields of gold the popples of the poor.

They, my masters of the lands across the divide, will bear witness that there are no blizzardy blasts in these valleys of bloom—that here amid the fragrance of a million blossoms, where the globules of gold gleam amid the emerald of a thousand valleys, no storm of sleet ever sweeps its way.

Mark you the hills yonder, that are seed and taken a passear among the oil wells?

What does he know about pavements, and what will be ever know until he has had a lung joited loose in the chuck holes on Broadway?

How can der Princelets appreciate our scope until he has ptucked a nose-gay of blossoms at Altadena and, thirty, minutes later, gone snowballing at Echo Mountain?

What show has he to inform der Kaiser fully until he has ridden on Gen. Sherman's trolley cars and seen the sweep of the sea in front of the bath-house at Santa Monica?

Well, nein—that's what?

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They my masters of the sea in front of the bath-house at Santa Monica?

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And there is much else that he has missed which the Eagle Bird might enumerate—great views and visitas by sea mountain chall well and the enumerate and the sea in front of the bath-house at Santa Monica?

the emerald of a thousand valleys, no storm of sleet ever sweeps lik way. Mark you the hills yonder, that are undulating prospects with verdure clad!

Mark you those peaks against the blue of heaven's sky sparkling with caps of snow, the while the air in the vales is as balmy as a breath of May time!

Mark you the pasture lands, where the alfalfa and the alfilaria grow lush and lusty!

Mark you yon sky, so deeply, darkly, beautifully blue!

Mark you the sunshine that blankets the world with warmth!

Mark you the meadow-lark on yon.

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Mark you yon sky, so deeply, darkly, beautifully blue!
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Mark you the meadow-lark on yon swaying reed, bubbling the very soul of him out in a melody as liquid as wine and as tender as the pathos of a mather's lullaby!
Mark you the orchards that stretch star down the land, where the valleys are, and that reach up the foothills all but to the snow line!
Mark the life in the open—on the highways, where the tallyhos roll away; on the links, where the golf fiend chases the clusive sphere, and down on the shingle, where the surges never cease to roll!
Mark all these beauties of sky, and sea, and land, and sun, and fruit, and fragrance, and verdant uplands, you tourist and tenderofot, and be glad you came!

Then carry the news to Mary! Prince, you have missed it. The Eagle Bird doesn't blame you, old man: but that Committee on Line of March surely slipped a cog when it cut you out of seeing the one bit of country in all America that is the real thing.

THE EAGLE.

TRIED TO BRIBE WITNESSES.

CRIPPLE CREEK (Colo.) March 8.—Eugene Engley, formerly Attorney-General of Colorado under ex-Gov. General of Colorado under ex-Gov. Waite, has been arrested, charged with subornation of perjury, and released on \$3000 bond. Two men who testified against Kirch Kuykendall and Hartley J. Lake, recently convicted of stealing ore from Stratton's Independence mine, testified that money was offered them in Engley's office to swear to an alibi in the above case.

you tourist and tenderotot, and be said you came!

Then carry the news to Mary!
When you go back across the divide to take up the weary burden of midwinter blizzardry and of midsummer torridity and 89 per cent, humidity, tell Mary, her old man and the children, that here is a land where all the climatic ills of eastern life may be escaped without half trying.

Tell the old girl that the coal bill in these parts is but a small item, and that the gas range does the business. Tell her, and if, you be a friend of Mary's, you will be sure to tell her, that her house plants won't freeze to a melancholy frazzle in sunland, and that the bursted water pipe hereabouts is a thing unknown.

Say to Mary and her neighbors that plenicking in midwinter is a safe preposition in this afternoon land, and that the billowy shirt waist, with a gusset down the back and a yoke across the shoulders, is proper raiment in March as well as in August, provided she and the other folks come West.

Carry this news and other corrollary facts to Mary, and the Eagle will wager that she will be giad you told her, and that next fall she will begin to tease "the old man" to take her out to Southern Callifornia, where there is womething doing besides blizards, snowbanks, icicles, frozen feet, ear-muffs, frosted fingers and pneumonia.

Pill de her perfect DANISH WEST INDIES TREATY. COPENHAGEN, March 8.—The treaty providing for the sale of the treaty providing for the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States was discussed in the Folkething today. The Premier, Dr. Duenster, made a long speech, which created an excellent impression. Only Johan Ottesen and a few others spoke against the sale of the islands. Ottesen demanded a plebiscite. The question will come up again on Monday next. The session today was not an open session. There will be two readings of the treaty in open session.

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A call has been issued for the head-quarters of the State League of Republican Clubs for the next convention a to be held at San José, April 14 and 15 at 10 o'clock am. The call says:

"The clearest thinkers, the ablest orators and the foremost statesmen of our party in the State will be present, and by their presence and with their voices will assist in making this one of the most noted and memorable of political gatherings ever held in Callfornia. The business to come before the convention, will includes the reports of officers, reports of committees, action upon proposed amendments to the committee further consists of Mrs. William Beckman for the committee further consists of Mrs. William Beckman for the northern district, Mrs. L. L. Dunbar for the California State Federation. Mrs. William Beckman for the northern district, Mrs. L. L. Dunbar for the California State Federation. Mrs. William Beckman for the northern district, Mrs. L. L. Dunbar for the Sin Diego district. Mrs. John Russ for the Alameda district, Mrs. John Russ for the Ala printing of knowledge, gathered at and in a few weeks he is free streets—a full-grown citizen in kingdom, and, if you please, we seth him for an hour. His masgiven him some fish, and him as he values his life to desmat once at No. 2. Rose Teriot the boy departh with consumptions. Half way to his lies he sees in the far distance clarks boy, who also has been hot haste to some house where is demanding the raw mar luncheon. They signal to one with clear, penetrating, unbic cries, like savages across a and the result is that the two the rendezvous, at the corner rendezvous, at the corner Terrace. What they talk about an can tell, for their speech is not by and by unfer the india no doubt, informing cons, they relax from their austere fid lay down their baskets. A later they are playing marbles didvided minds, and might be pitch and toss were they not a policernan coming rounder. It is nothing to them, gay, while children of nature, thy, side children of nature.

pitch and toss were they not a policeman coming round a policeman coming round a. It is nothing to them, gay, sible children of nature, that are making two kitchens unwith their indignation, for the learned to receive complaints perturbable gravity and infalsefood. Life for him is a not pleasures, slightly chasework and foolish impatience. Play, a dog, who has been them from afar with keen independent of the play, a dog, who has been them from afar with keen independent of the play, a dog, who has been them from afar with keen independent of the play, a dog, who has been them from afar with keen independent of the play, a dog, who has been independent of the play of the play in the play for the boy picks up the mutal to his tousers, puts it the basket, gives the fishplay in the play fully punch on the side of to which that worthy reth an attempted kick, and the design of the play fully punch on the side of the dog and the dog has not yet tasted ness, before the boy gives a thrill and fearsome that it every hair on the dog's back, thise botts in terror without. The boy picks up the mutal to his trousers, puts it the basket, gives the fishplay in the play fully punch on the side of to which that worthy reth an attempted kick, and the dog day in the poposite directiving, with a light heart and unbed conscience. rome before the convention.

THE APPORTIONMENT,

"The apportionment of delegates is as follows: Each Republican Club in California shall be entitled to one delegate at large, one delegate for each twenty-five members upon the rolls and its president, secretary and treasurer ex-officio. Other ex-officio members are all officers of the National League of California, officers of the State and Congressional leagues and the president of the American College League of California. Alternates should be chosen for each delegate, and they will be accorded seats in the convention with their respective delegations. as follows: Each Republican Club in California shall'be entitled to one delegate at large, one delegate for each twenty-five members upon the rolls and its president, secretary and treasure ex-officio. Other ex-officio members are all officers of the National League of California, officers of the State and Congressional leagues and the president of the American College League of California. Alternates should be chosen for each delegate, and they will be accorded seats in the convention with their respective delegations. Each club will send to J. Stepacher, secretary of Arrangement Committee, care of Republican State Central Committee rooms, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, a list showing number of delegates who will attend the convention on or before April 4, 1902.

"Let the officers of every club see that their club is fully represented, to show that Republican principles are steadfast in our hearts, and to the end that Republican doctrines may at this time be more widely disseminated. Reduced rates will be granted by transportation companies, upon application to the Transportation Committee, care of J. R. Patton, San José, för certificates."

YOUNG MEN'S BANQUET.

YOUNG MEN'S BANQUET. It has been the custom of the Young Men's Republican League to give a big banquet at the opening of each campaign, and this year will prove no exception, as they will hold their fourth blennial spread at Blanchard's Hall, Saturday, March 22. The league

Committee, stated that some difficulty was experienced in finding entertainment for officers of the Federation, because so many women expect to have friends visiting them at the time of the convention, but she trusted that civic pride would meet the difficulty.

Miss Armstrong, chairman of the Committee on Badges, showed some proposed designs, mission bells, olive branches, an orange with foliage. Eastern women attending the convention will wear a knot of blue ribbon, members of the Train Committee a knot of yellow, and thus the two will be able to recognize each other at a glance. Local officers, including members of committees, will wear badges

Rice at Weddings.

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The Chinese have a curious legend as to how the custom of throwing rice at weddings originated. A famous sorcerer named Chao became jealous of the power of another sorcerer, a woman, and, conceiving a plan to destroy her, he persuaded her parents to bestow her upon his supposed son. The crafty Chao chose the most unlucky day, for the wedding, the day when the "Golden Pheasant" was in the ascendant, so that when the bride entered the red chair the spirit bird would destroy her with his powerful beak But Peach Blossom gave directions thave rice thrown out at the door, and she passed out unharmed, while the spirit bird was devouring it.—[Londo Telegraph.

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Import Matting Sale.

Our order for 1500 rolls of matting which was given direct to the manufacturers and imporers has been received. The goods are all made from this season's straw, which is of course fresh and less liable to break than straw in mattings which have been in stocks or store houses for many months. A matting to be durable should be laid as soon after the straw was grown as it is possible. A matting which seasons upon the floor will last years longer than one that season's in the roll where sweating is apt to occur. By buying this large quantity direct, we can quote lower prices than are customary in Los Angeles. The assortment includes many novelties, among them are some silk embroidered mattings worth twice our price. This matting is all genuine Japanese production and is woven on linen warp from the best selected straw. Colors are vegetable dyed and the weaving is close and artistic. During this sale we offer mattings as follows:

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Willow
We have just received a big shipment of genuine Eastern willow furniture. These are a beautiful cream white goods in their natural finish, and much lighter than reed or rattan goods. A large chair can be picked up and handled easily by a child, and weighs about half what a similar piece would weigh if made of reed; genuine willow furniture is desirable; it is so pliable that it will not crack or split.





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Latest Weaves in Dress Goods and Waistings.

THE near approach of Easter makes it imperative that you make your purchases now, in order to get your new suits and waists made up for Easter. The choice new weaves of the season, many of them exclusive novelties, will be shown Monday for the first time.

weard with a tebble effect - very rich, g.ossy black, and popular for separate skirts-neither wrinkles nor holds dust; dressy in appearance and of good quality; imported Mohair wool yars; 54 to 86 inches wider - asily worth \$1.50 \$2.00. Our special leader a yard.

44-inch Black Crepe Granite Cloth-a new weave for spring; a rich lustrous black-small cord and crepe effect-does not hold dust or wrinkle-is made of pure Mohair wool yarn. Quality easily worth \$1.50. Our price \$1.00

Five pieces black Canvas Cloth-a coarse 46-inch All Wool Twine Etamine-

46-inch All Wool Mistral-the very latest weave for new spring skirts and dresses; a very open rough of ct, yet soft and easily drapine. Can be made see that the made the made the made the made the spring of the same of light and the gray; cadet, navy and porcelain blues; golden and tobacco brown. 750 reseads, also bised and cream. Price a yard

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22-inch Tucked Wool Walstings—the new apring shades in Granite and Henrietta weaves, some with Persian stripes between tucks; others with cable con! weven on side of tucks. These were made to sell at \$t.25 a yard but a fortunate purchase can sies us to place \$50.

From, Mme. Aylwin: A Picture Hat-of the Gainsborou black, white or turquoise blue time pearl beads and white crush rises,

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Matchless Showing of Trimmings, Laces THE elaborate use of laces this spring for all forms of trimming has brought out more novelties than ever before known—gowns of silk, wool and the fine wash fabries will be heavily garnitured with these flimy textiles; profusely used also on undermuslins extending, even to

From, Mme, le Colomb:

A Dress Hat of black and white braid in shepherd plaid effect-trimmed with helly ber-ries and follage and finished with garnet ribbon rowtic and bandeau.

Potted Ferns and Jardinieres. WE purchased the entire surplus

stock of Jardinieres of an Eastern manufacturer. - We found a local florist who wanted to turn an assortment of 5000 ferns into ready money. We made the happy combina-tion and we will place on sale the entire product of fern and jardiniere at prices about the cost of either separately. Come early Monday

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9-inch Jardinieres—Ten assorted shapes to sever from beautifully decorated: together with a 28-inch aspuratus fern worth at least \$1.19 at any florist's. Price compete Monday.

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New spring milinery—the materials used, the trimmings, the most popular shapes.—The most popular materials are braids of wood, straw, or horsehair—of which the new chrysanthemum braids possibly Two tomed effects or nacre tinting in the fiber braids relieve the hat of any heavy or incongruous appearance; while the luster of horsehair braids, especially pink or white, shows to advantage. Malines and Chilegraceful folds, single or double plaits; also soft ribbons in long streamers and dainty knots; caught with pearl bead cabochons or velvet ribbon rosettes; supplemented by dainty floral effects in which long stem and buds with foliage predominate—all in handsome new coloridgs—will be used for trimming. And the shapes—flat or low crowns will most obtain, with sensibly wider brims than last season—a capricious ideal a decided up flare to give better effect to the underform trimming which this year will be elaborate.

The following accurate descriptions of some Paris hats we are showing from world renowned exclusive milliners will improve you most of the really high class Millinery Opening we ask you to attend.

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From, And the Many Andreas are the really high class Millinery Opening we ask you to attend. From, Mon. Heltz-Boyer:

White braid turban trimmed with Tustan applique Maiine, pearl bend cabochen and coachman's resette of black velvet ribbon.

From, Camille Rogers:

A Misser' hat of pink chiffen and burg lace-crown finished with satin resette and streamers; and underter black velvet rosette and cluster of roses. A natural Lezhorn hat—flat crow hand-embroidered brim in roses and to match trimmings of La Frazz caught with knot of chiffon.

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pretty floral and vine patterns with lase
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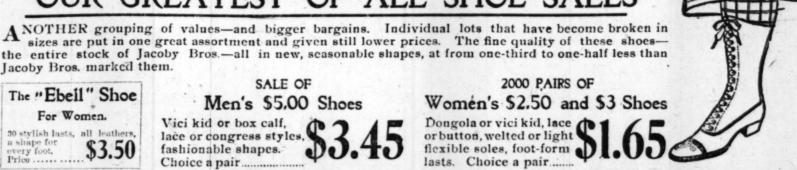
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young old man cheerfully compiled, just to show how young and good-looking a man may be at the age of 74, if lucky enough to be alive. He stifyulated, however, that the laddes present would have to be in the picture, too. Mr. Baldwin was always a ladies' man, and he still keeps himself constantly surrounded by a company of fair friends.

This is probably the first time in his life that. "Lucky" Baldwin has sat for a picture for any newspaper. Vanity has never been one of his traits, and he has never sought to have himself exploited in print. Newspaper artists and interviewers he has always heretofore given the cold shoulder, but on his long-established rule, because he was by no means the broken-down old man that people were fain to be lieve he was.

The likeness herewith presented is Mr. Baldwin's very latest photograph,

ceits, many have shared his bounty and hospitality or profited by his benefactions.

Since coming into possession of the far-famed Santa Anita ranch, that garden spot of the San Gabriel Valley, nearly twenty-seven years ago. There of these big machines at work, "These plows solve the labor question," any Mr. Baldwin. They put an end to strikes, as two or three mening the property interests in San Francisco and other portions of Northern California, and his following of the turf, Bowever, made him only a transient resident of Los Angles county, but at last he has come to turf, Bowever, made him only a transient home.

Several years ago, for the first time since be began to scale the rounds of fortune's ladder, it began to be noised about that Baldwin's "luck" was described by early in San Francisco, and from one cause and another it was rumored that morgang indebtedness was about to swamp him, and that he would surely be shorn of many of his thousands or acres of valuable real estate. There allowed the comman of the comman





Roosevelt's Double in Los Angeles. •

have called Mr. Huddleston Colones; had he been in Cuba with them during the late unpleasantness with Spain.

As it is, however, Mr. Huddleston's friends pester him day and night by addressing him as "Col. Teddy." Mr. Huddleston is not seeking notorlety. He is a plain, unassuming Los Angeles business man, being the general manager of the Continental Exploration Mining and Milling Company of this deep-seated and inexorable honest white the would have been a dangerous character, but for the deep-seated and inexorable honest white he is away from his native city he finds himself subject to the annoying "You have no case; better settle," I we heard him tell would-be client a sarain and again. He would not advocate a cause if he thought it was in the worng, I used to think he was losing muchglousiness in that way; but found that I was very likely to get the other sided of the case—thus having the incalculable advantage of being in the right.

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liar, while those who have seen out Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Huddleston declare that the latter has many of the characteristics of the Chief Executive on All these little points are what is causing Mr. Huddleston to lose sleep and a large amount of patience with the general public.

"Why, I can't walk down the street, ride in a car or go into a store without being stared at as shough I was not escaped criminal," declared, Mr. Huddleston to the writer yesterday.

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"Lucky" Baldwin's personality is one
of peculiar interest. For nearly half
a century he has been one of the most
conspicuous figures on the Pacific
Coast. For years his luck was proberbial, and it was popularly believed
that Baldwin possessed the "philosopher's stone," and that whatever he
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YEARS OF FIGHTING.

It has not been all smooth salling and good luck that has marked "Lucky" Baldwin's career. The records of the courts of California tell many a story of fierce legal strife, in which Baldwin was notalways the "lucky" litigant, Bitter personal enmities have also been directed against him, and more than once has he been a "marked" man, going about with his life in his hands. Perhaps it was "luck" that has brought him through the countless perils that he escaped massacre at the hands of marking his vast farm comprising of marauding Indians by the skin of his teeth, on his first trip across the plains to California, to the present time, but there are those that will grant that his own adeptness in the art of self-fense, coupled with eternal vigilance and fearlessness in the face of danger, helped to preserve him for a ripe old age.

"Lucky" Baldwin has always been a good fighter. He could take as well as give punishment, and no one has ever heard him ask for quarter. Of stern demeanor and at times showing an indifference to public opinion, amounting to contempt, there is also a sympathetic fide to Ealdwin's char-YEARS OF FIGHTING.

ing propagated on the broad acres of pasture lands.

While Baldwin was in the Far North sensational rumors about his financial affairs continued to be circulated. At Santa Anita during his absence things were topsy-turvy. Several dry years in succession were disastrous to crops, and ranch hands complained that they could not get any compensation for their services. Strikes and mutines were requent.

But when Baldwin returned from Alaska and took hold of his tangled affairs here—Fresto!

In spite of dire predictions there were no foreclosures of mortgages. Instead of that, debts were paid off at a rapid rate, until it is stated at the present time the bulk of—his estate is fairly clear of incumbrances.

It is just a little over a year ago that "Laicky," likewise "Plucky," Baldwin came down to Santa Anita to personally conduct his vast farming interests in this county. In that one year's time he has revolutionized things at the ranch, or rather' ranches, for there are several of them, comprising a total of about 50,000 acrea—a princely domain over which the veteran miner, financier and stock breeder rules as absolutely as a patriarch of old ia the land of Canana, which could not have been more prolife of milk and honey than this modern Land of Promise.

At farming Baldwin is no novice. He

"OUR BOY."

The Drama-Plays, Players and Playhouses. Music and Musicians. Musical N



musicians who use the cornet, violin, flute, 'celio and plano, will be next. J. C. Nugent and Grace Fertix will present their delightful comedy, "An Absent-minded Beggar," which is a play of intense interest. The hold-overs are The Blossoms, the famous grotesques, Warren and Blanchard, comedians: Christine Towle, comic opera singer, and the Hawalian Glee Club. The Hawalian have made one of the most pronounced hits ever scored at the Orpheum. The blosraph, with some new views, will round out the bill.

Beginning next Saturday, the Orpheum will begin reserving a few orchestra seats for Saturday and Sunday matinées. There are many who prefer to pay something additional to 25 cents and so save a long wait in line for

waitan orchestra. As he passes out he will give a souvenir to every lady. Sousa, the king, will give a souvenir to every lady. Inside! Inside!" When Senator Depew came out from the same kind of a packed audience he dissovered the same spieler, one Tobin, announcing to an eager crowd, almost fighting for a chance to get tickets: "Chauncey Depew is inside! Chauncey, the peach, is talking to them now. He is in there telling them about Hawaii as he found it. Depew will give a souvenir to every lady who attends the show. The souvenir will be a kiss. Chauncey will kiss every lady in the house. Inside!"

A Drama of Human Interest.

"Way Down East" has been com-mended by clergymen and small boys like it, too. It has both passion and

Curtis Brown writes to The Times from London:

There is to be a dramatic performance at the Haymarket on March 18 that probably will be remembered for years to come. It is to be a benefit for Franklin Macklin, who has been ill for a long time, but is not going to consist of the inconsequent enippets from half a dozen plays usually presented on such occasions. "Caste" will constitute the whole of the bill, and the mast famous actors in England, excepting Irving and Wyndham. The part of the Hon. George d'Alroy will be



IN "WAY DOWN EAST," AT THE LOS ANGELES THEATER.





he saked, 'you mark my words, it will go all right.' And go it did.' added it collect. "And Sir Arthur never tired by the collection of th The newly-formed Los Angeles Trio Club, consisting of J. Bond Francisco, violinist; J. A. Jahn, pianist, and L. Opid, 'cellist, will give its first concert of chamber music at the Woman's Club House on Monday evening. The programme to be given at the first concert is unusually interesting and embraces the Beethoven Trio (Op. 1, No. 2;) the Ed. Schuette Trio, (Op. 27;) the Grieg Sonata for violin and piano (Op. 45,) and Saint Saens' Variations for two pianos, on a theme by Beethoven, in which Mrs. George S. Marygold will assist. These works are of the highest type of absolute music and will delight the musician as well as the amateur. The Beethoven Trio possesses historical interest. Although published as the great composer's first work, the set of three trios was really the sixteenth in the order of writing and bears date before 1735. These tries, which Mr. Ella has described as "a veritable chef d'ocuvre of originality beauty symmetry and nocifical The newly-formed Los Angeles Trio



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There was trouble before that in the same shanty. A middle-aged man had overtaxed himself one cold Sunday while hunting for some game to make a stew for a weakening comrade, and had barely manuaged to stagger back again, with hands and face frostbitten. The lumberers had immediately plunged his hands into cold water and rubbed his face with snow; but although this was the best of all things to do for him, the poor fellow, screaming will be incurable funacy.

Much the same thing happened last month to the well-known "Sky Pilot of the Rockies." the Rev. Henry Irwin, a Church of England clersyman, better known as Father Pat, of Rossland, B. C. Of the unconventional habits and romantic athletic Christianity of this unselfish clergyman innumerable stories are fold.

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Father Pat was as fearless as he was charitable. On one occasion, near Don-aid on the Canadian Pacific Railroad, three Italian laborers were caught un-der an avalanche of snow while clear-

dack up round the town notices to that effect.

One of these was placed on a building opposite a saloon presided over by a man who, having a natural antipathy to parsons and religion, immediately tore it down. Father Pat, being notified, immediately called on the saloon beach, aving:

I duite agree with you, and that's why I want you to tack it up, gain."

"Like thunder I'll tack it up," was the remark of the saloon-keeper.

"I don't mind how you tack it up, so long as it is up," said Father Pat, taking hold of the saloon-keeper's arm. Whether it was the grip on his arm or the look in the parson's eye, is not known, but the saloon-keeper walked out and tacked the notice up.

"Thank you," said Father Pat, courteously. "I think since you say it is none of your business it will give you more time to attend to your business; if you leave my notices alone in the future."

CANADA'S COLD
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THRILLING INCIDENTS OF THE
NORTHERN WINTER.

Deeds of a Heroic Priest—Agony of the
Thawing-out Process, After Exposure.
Mania That Sometimes Ensues—Fate
of Father Pat.

[Hull (Can.) Correspondence New
York Sun.] The recent severe weather
has been ferribly trying in the pine
districts to the northward. In the
woods, owing to the shelter given by
the trees from the winds, the cold is
not seriously feit.

On the other hand, to emerge from
the protection of the trees and encounter the violence of the wind on a lake
is to face physical danger. As a rule,
too, the winter log and provision roads
are made to cross as many lakes as,
possible, in order to save chopping and
clearing.

A string of provision teams last week
pulled up at a shanty which stood on
the shore of the Yellow Beaver Lake.
Noticing that the teamster on the last
load did not dismount, the other men
went to him and found him crouched
forward, dead. Acute pneumonia, the
traveling foreman diagnosed it, and
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41 HERE y'are, gents, only 10 cents apiece! The art of the world, gentlemen, for 10 cents apiece. Genuine pictures by the most famous French masters for the small sum of one dime, 10 cents. Step right up now before the limited supply is exhausted." Priscilia Gardner, driving down Tre-mont street in her private hansom, poked her umbrella through the trap in the roof. "James," she called, "drive

three Italian laborers were caught under an avalanche of snow while clearing the road.

Father Pat had been detained by the silde and his first thought was to get to the men and carry them to the engine for conveyance to the hospital at Donald. It was only 300 yards, but every yard was in danger. Another silde might come down to where the men were prisoners, at any time.

But with his athletic frame and a life in danger, Father Pat was capable of almost anything. It took him half an hour to get the first Italian out. Then those at the other end, recognizing his form, went out to meet him. Many volunteered to go back with him, but he refused any assistance with a cheery:

"That's all right, boys; I'll pack 'em over, sure enough."

Three times he went across that silde loaded with his living burden, and three times the yard engine went to Donald with a half-dead, exhausted Italian, coming back twice to find another waiting. Father Pat went on with the last one, tired out, but happy, and almost every one in the now dismanufed railroad town went out to meet the engine at the hospital. Nothing much was said, but when a subscription came round for church funds the boys all dived pretty deep for it.

Another story may be told of his experience in Rossland in its early days, where he was busy making the acquaintance of miners, prospectors and others. He determined tp hold an evening was in the Gardner residence, whore he was received by Priscilla and her father, the Hon. John Alden Gardner, The gir'i eyes weas a new set tack up round the town notices to that up round the form and the g

maculate in evening dress, presented maculate in evening dress, presented himself at the Gardner residence, whore he was received by Priscilla and her father, the Hon. John Aiden Gardner. The girl's eyes were dancing as she gave him her hand, but her "Good evening!" was in the demurest of twoices. Perhaps she was in awe of the Honorable John. Gerald stood rather in awe of the gentleman himself. The latter was more polite than cordial. "I am very sorry that an important business engagement prevents on my making one of the opera party tonight, but my slater, Miss Gardner, will take good care of Priscilla, and I will probably drop in later and see you all safely home."

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Gerald wondered in what capacity he had been mistaken—she, too, set up money for a god.

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At the table the two men taiked Harvard. Priscilla listened quietly. As she noted how strange and constrained Corsey's manner was she came to 'a sudden determination. The conversal tion had drifted to the subject of club initiations, when she broke in eagerly. "It think," she said, "that I saw a novitiate undergoing his ordeal this morning. There was a man selling photographs on Tremont street in front of the Common, and he didn't look a bit like the ordinary street peddler."

Corsey stared at her in amazement. So this was what she had thought! But what would she think when she knew the truth? His voice was very grave, as he said. "So you saw me?"

"Yes, and I have begun to think that you did not like my seeing you."

Corsey flushed slightly. The Honorable John was looking interested. "What society did you join, Mr. Corsey?"

The younger man squared his shoulders. "To be perfectly frank with you, it was not an initiation; it was just that I needed the money."

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the remark of the saloon-keeper.
"I don't mind how you tack it up,
"I taking hold of the saloon-keeper's arm,
or the look in the paroof'z eye, is not known, but the saloon-keeper walked
out and tacked the notice up.
"Thank you." said Father Pat, courteously, "I think since you say it is
none of your business it will give you
more time to attend to your business
if you leave my notices alone in the
future."

That man was a firm friend of the
strong man who had mastered him,
and no notices were touched in future
Father Pat is believed to have furnished the idea of and to have been the
model for the hero in the well-known
popular novel, "The Sky Pilot."

It has lately been learned that this
greatly beloved and? eccentric man was
found wandering in the bush near Sault



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"You don't say! Most places you wait until the other fellow's hair is cut."

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The successful fruition of our endeavor is shown this spring in a way to win instant recognition from every

Spring Millinery Opening.

Monday and Tuesday, March Tenth and Eleventh.

The millinery department, much enlarged and strengthened in every detail, is now located at the back of the second floor. To fittingly mark the opening display in the new quarters we have brought together an assemblage of head wear such as we have not effected in any former year.

Cloaks and Suits,

We have told you something. in recent announcements, about the improvements under way. No department in the store has fared better in this re-arrange ment than the cloaks and suits, which now occupy the entire

New garments are being constantly received, but Eastern manufacturers have learned that spring and summer styles are in early demand with our customers, and we are therefore able to show you now pretty much everything that Eastern stores will be showing

New Corsets.

The corset department has been moved but is still on the second floor. You will find it near the suits to the right of the elevator, and we feel sure that you will be pleased with the new arrangement

The new ideas in corsets are some of them quite pronounced and the display is completed to mands, including a full line of the Royal Worcester corsets. In the higher priced goods we carry the Sapphire and the Bon Ton.

Rugs and Draperies.

No department in the store has grown more rapidly than this, but in the new quarters on the third floor there is ample room to display even so large a stock as we have brought together for the spring and summer selling.

We have a corps of competent men, and this department is fully fitted to take charge of all classes of work. Plans and sketches submit-ted for decerative schemes of all

day, did not come. When you so kindly invited me to join your party this evening. I telegraphed for money and to was notified that all the wires were down in that section of the country. I simply had to have the money, and to resort to a pawnshop would have seemed like evailing my promise.

"A cousin of mine who is traveling in Europe had just sent me 150 photographs of the sort popularly thought to be most in demand in a student's room. I kept twenty-five or thirty of the best, and sold out the rest at 10 cents apiece. I made \$12.50, and that

The display of pattern hats, especially, is much broader and more comprehensive than we have previously attempted. The notable showing of elaborate

FRENCH PATTERN HATS

Is so markedly different that you will recognize at once that you are among designs which are the creation of genius. We show patterns from such world famous Parisian designers & Camille Rogers, Mme. Pouyanne, Virot, Suzanne Blum, Linn Faulkner, Caroline Reboux, Esther Meyer, Mme Heitz-Boyer, Mme. Tulia and Julia Delmotte. In these French pattern hats the flower and lace effects are prominents June roses, forget-me-nots, narcissus and edelweiss are very popular and everything in the way of pearls is much used; in fact a hat is hardly complete without a touch somewhere of the pearl effect. In styles and shapes there is a great variety, and a splendid oppor-

tunity to satisfy one's desires for individual effects.

The display of Pattern Hats from our own workrooms is no less noteworthy and many of the same ideas are given expression. These hats are the result of the ingenuity of four of the most competent designers, who have supervision of our extensive workrooms. In carrying out the well defined ideas for this season's headwear, hats and toques will be made entirely of flowers and foliage, and the ever favorite aigrette will be used to secure some of the swellest

Imported Direct from Paris.

We have imported a line of elegant novelties as well as French patterns which come to us direct from the Paris makers. These hats are therefore authoritative, and as each one is the creation of an expert designer, they are in the strictest sense exclusive,

In order that this opening should be graced with the very latest creations, our Mrs. Beeson remained later in New York City than is her custom, and has just returned. bringing with her many expressions of the very latest ideas.

...... Visit the Third Floor.

We would like to have every lady who visits the store go up to the third floor and see how care ully we have studied her convenience and comfort in arranging this addition to our selling space. The art and noveity goods, the rugs and draperies, the blankets and comforters are each given spleading laplay space, and the stock in all of these lines has been augmented. The ladies' parior has also been removed to the third floor and is now much more conveniently arranged than formerly.

Wash Goods.

The increased use of wash goods may be ascribed directly to their enhanced beauty, which is especially notable this spring. pean makers have ever pro-duced.

New Silks.

You are doubtless familiar with the location of our silk department, and equally as well acquainted with the reputation which this house has enjoyed

which this house has enjoyed for many years in the matter of its silk selling.

The goods which were selected by the head of our silk department, who visited in person the factories throughout the East and all of the silk manufacturing centers of Fran are now on our counters. We have never before brought to-gether so complete and com-prehensive a display as this. It a notable in every way.

Blankets and Comforts.

You will find the bedding department on the third floor now, and while we have always made a specialty of high grede California blankets and the carefully made comforts and pillows, we now have room to carry a more comprehensive stock than ever.

You will lind a great many things here which are not ordinarily abown, such as odd sizes and odd shapes in bedding and in pillows, comforters covered in materials to match the other details in the room, special bedding for babies and many other specialties.



non. The authorities were convinced that they had found a great plot, and that the club must be a secret society. A special messenger was sent for the ball, and that was duly examined, and found to be an infernal machine. The regulations of the club were considered to be another piece of damining evidence, and still worse were the Jerseys and colors of the club, which showed a complete organization, even fo a uniform. After to the higher police authorities in Stamboul, who went through a second long examination, and came to the conclusion that the empire had been saved from disintegration by the early discovery of a great plot. They dispatched the whole matter to be examination to the palace, and a special commission took the matter in hand. After much careful thought and examination of the evidence, it was decided that there might be nothing in it, but it must not be done again. Accordingly, the young man was appointed Vice-Consul at Teheran and bundled off the same day. This may appear perfectly incredible, but it is absolutely true.—[London Telegraph.]

Timber of Hawail.

Territorial Forester David Haughs and Expert Forester Griffliths from Washington are expected back from Molokal, on the Lehua, on Saturday. Mr. Griffith is nearing the end of the time allotted for these islands before

Special attention will be given the exhibition of automobiles at the St. Louis World's Fair. An international Louis World's Fair. An international exhibition of automobiles at Brussels in March, 1902, it is said, will demonstrate the particularly rapid improvement in such machines during recent months. Motor cars of that type are now in use on both steam and electricallways for the transportation of mails and for urban and suburban passenger traffic in France, Beigium, Italy and Russia.—[World's Fair News Notes.

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"You did not give me to understand that you were trying to work your way through college when—when we had our little taik," Mr. Gardner said coldly.

The flush on Corsey's cheek deepened. "When I induced dad," he said, "to let me come to Harvard, where he had graduated, instead of going to some western college, he objected because he soid he couldn't keep an eye on me in the end he withdrew his objection on my promising, that during the four years I would neither borrow money nor get anything on credit. You see, his college chum committed suicide, "his senior year because his father had failed in business and he could not pay back large sums of money he had borrowed.

"Having made the promise, I was bound to live up to it. My remittance, which was due the day before yesterday, did not come. When you so kindiv invited me to join your party this evening. I telegraphed for money and was notified that all the wires were down in that section of the country. I simply had to have the money, and to resort to a pawnshop would have seemed like evafing my promise.

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STORIES FOR CHILDREN By Walt. McDougall



THE WILD ADVENTURES OF AN INQUISITIVE

Percy Spencer and His Sister Take

Some Diminishing Powder and

Go Afloat With Noah's Ark

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you.

He and his little eister Alice came to visit me at Kennelhurst and I tried to see make their visit pleasant by telling them all the stories I knew and showing them make their visit pleasant by teling them all the stories I knew and showing them many of the wonderful things which have been given to me by the children who were in the stories. All these things I kept in my desk or hung along the wall, such as feathers from the Oasooxa bird-fish, horns et the Shollygaster or Hyossimus, teeth of the Collywobbleolon, seeds of the maneating Fistifungus and so forth, but some things I always keep locked up in a drawer because they are dangerous, such as the seed of the magic snow-mushroom or the berries that make you grow smaller and smaller until you are a mere speck. Now Percy had heard of these, as you have, and he was not satisfied with hearing about them but wanted to handle them as well. In order to prevent him from exploring my desk in my absence I hid them in a dark corner of the garret and imagined that no one would ever discover them there.

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One rainy day, however, he and Alice were playing in the garret and I was out taking a ride in my automobile when Percy's sharp eyes discovered a package far in under the eaves and he immediately made a dive for it. Alice told him that perhaps it was something that I did not wish disturbed, but nothing would satisfy the curious Percy but a glimpse of its contents. He opened the package and aw a yellowish powder, the very powder in fact that had caused another boy to become so small that he was almost lost. Percy, as soon as he saw the powder, put his tongue into it and said, "Oh, how nice!"

nice!"
Of course, his sister wanted to taste it, too, and the result was that a few minutes after they had put the package back in its hiding place they both began to get smaller and smaller, and in less than an bour were no larger than your finger. For awhile they didn't really know what had happened, but when the roof had gone to such a distance that they could scarcely see it Percy suddenly remembered the story of the other boy and knew that he had eaten of the "Diminishing Powder." He began to cry and when his sister asked him why, he told her the story.

Lost in the Garret

They tried to find the door to go down stairs, but it was so far away that they could not see it, and so they wandered away into the dark places under the eaves of the house and groped around, falling over things and barking their shins until they grew too tired to seek farther. Funny, wasn't it, being lost in a garret? After they had sat still for perhaps an hour Perey saw a ray of light stealing in through a crack in the roof, and went toward it. The sun was shining outside. but the water was still pouring down the roof and running fast along the gutter,

Sure enough, there in the dark corner lay a Noah's Ark, but to the little chil-dren it looked like a big canalboat. Percy forgot his troubles for the moment and climbed on board. He peeped through the open window of the ark, but it was **THE ANIMALS CAME
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didn't see any reason to feel better, for he could not tell where they were going. and he knew that at the best they might only hope to reach the river and then drift out to sea, and what good would that

The water moved along very much in an hour or so they caught a faint gleam of light from some narrow open-ing above, all was as dark as midnight. Once something swam up alongside and titted the ark dangerously so that all the animals cried out in terror. Percy though it must have been a water-rat that was

hand touching him, as a voice said in a whisper, "Wake up! We have come to some place or other."

In an Underground Land

It was the monkey, and Percy jumped up and looked out. He saw many lights moving in the distance, so many that it seemed as though a torchlight parade was in progress. He felt greatly relieved and awakened his sister.
"What are all those lights?" she asked.

As Percy didn't know he could not tell her, but as it was they had not long to wait before they discovered what the lights were. The ark had brought them to some strange underground land where the animals and plants were as unlike those above ground as it was possible to be. This was most noticeable in the fact that each animal or plant had somewhere about it a light of its own, such as the

Each flower bore in its centre, and Each hower bore in its centre, and sometimes in each petal, a twinkling little star of light, and each blade of grass showed a tiny gleam that seemed like the shimmering sparkle of millions of little diamonds scatteredthere. Inevery treetop glowed a soft blaze, and here and there a great tree bore thousands of flash-ing ofulgent flowers. "I have heard of electric light plants,"

said Percy, "and these are they." Among the branches and across the plain flew flery birds like comets or fall-ing stars, each bird showing a light as big as that of a hundred glowworms. Bees that seemed like lighted cigar-ends. in the soft darkness of this subterranean hand, buzzed among the flowers and but-terriles fluitered about like tiny fre-brands. Ants ran busily here and there like little bleyelers along dark country roads, and every insect seemed a firefly. As their eyes were getting accustomed to all these wonders, and they found that

clambered down, followed by both of the monkeys. They made some noise as they landed on the beach, and instantly many of the animals awoke and ran to the

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ISPECIAL CORRESPONDE



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Alphonso's Life, His Throne, His
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ALPHONSO AND HIS MOTHER, THE QUEEN REGENT.

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ONDON, Feb. 22.—There are several eminent and dignified English prelates who have not yet recovered from the shock they sustained

when the announcement was made re-

when, the post of Eshop of Lohnon having been made vacant by the death of Dr. Creighton a year ago, Ingrain, who was looked upon as a mere youth was named as his successor; for al-though the formal appointment was

was generally understood that the

Trinadadians to Taffy.

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Although it does not seem possible, some women never find out the likes and dislikes of their husbands. Men for the most part have decided opinions about dress and the furnishings of the house, although they are usually bashful about them and rarely acknowledge them. Women ignore these things, yet expect their husbands to live up to the love of the courtship days, a time when a woman carries out even the slightest suggestion from the man she loves,

There is one wife I know whose husband would like to see the house filled with friends, entertained by his wife dressed in her prettiest way. Yet rarely are visitors welcomed to that house, and often when they do come the husband is mortified at his wife's appearance. Not that she is unclean, or anything of that kind. But she does not bother to keep up with the new little wrinkles of fashion, and more often than not she is dowdy and even shabby in appearance. Some men would not care about these things-her husband does, and it seems a pity she should not take the little trouble necessary to please him.

Then there is the woman who is always sick. Of course her husband is sorry about it and sympathizes with her and loves her all the more. But if that wor an nas some nervous or female trouble that makes her unhappy and irritable all the time, and she is continually complaining and never doing anything to get well, by and by her husband gets tired of it. He stays away from home—one evening this week, perhaps more in a few weeks, always more and more-until the wife wakes up with a start some day to find that the companionship between herself and her husband is gone.

She braces up and tries to get well. She fixes her gowns up prettily, she drops the fretful conversation at the table, she gets up little parties and excursions that she thinks her husband will enjoy, but nothing brings him back. What a man has tired of will never attract him again.

When a woman is continually sick, this day with a headache, the next perhaps with a pain in her side-when there is always some allment that unfits her for her duties, when she is irritated and nervous and blue when a woman gets in this condition she may be sure there is something wrong with, her generative organs, that she has some one of those feminine troubles which seemingly amount to so little, but eventually make life almost unbearable.

It is useless and foolish for a woman to wait until these troubles bring constant pain, until nervousness and irritability have estranged all her friends. The time to take them in hand is when they begin, when the only signs are a few mutterings of pain at the monthly period. and nervousness and weariness. If she does this she will bring happiness to herself and all those about her, and she will not tire her husband with her continual complaints, many of which seem to him visionary. If any woman as soon as she feels like complaining, as soon as she feels sick she hardly knows from what, will take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, she can be sure she will be cured. The mysterious aches and pains that women have so often are always the result of some uterine pains that women have so often are always the result of some uterine trouble. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gets at the root of these troubles and cures them. All the backache and headaches, all the feeling of exhaustion that make the day's work seem unbearable, are overcome by this medicine. When a woman feels as though she simply cannot dress, when the daily bath becomes a hardship, when it is an effort to be pleas-Tells True Tale Touching Travels ant and to exercise those little arts to please that our sex understand so well, let the woman take warning. It is the natural thing for a woman to make herself attractive and charming. When she is strong and healthy she does that as involuntarily as she breathes; when she doesn't do it she is sick. Let her then write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice, and take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Through Trinidad-Thomas Treats Ichicago Tribune: Thomas Tupper, traveling through Trinidad, took the turnpike to the Trinchera, thence through the trencherous Trincherita to the Tramperos toward Tascosa, Tex. Thomas, talking to the Trinidadians, told them the trials, tribulations, temptations, the terrible tedium touching his trip to the Tramperor through the

this territory, telling them to tender FATE OF HINDU GIRLS. these trophies to their taxidermist; two temporizing teleologists to treat

Thomas took, too, two telephones, was generally understood that the Transperos. These Transladians told Thomas that the matter. At the time of his premotion to the Bishopric of London, which is one of the most important in the Church of England, Dr. Ingram occu-told Thomas three thousand things

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English Missionary Says That the Rajputs in Nepaul Cause Their Daughters to Be Murdered.

Thomas took, too, two telephones, two theodolites, two transits, two Torricellan tubes tacked to the thermometer to test thoroughly the temperature: two tachometers, these to tally the time traveling the Trinchera, thence time, too, traveling the toil-road. Thus Thomas took this trial testing tour, traveling to the Trinchera, thence through tall tamaracks, the towering tamarind trees, tenderly treading the turf that teems the tulip, the thyme, toward the Trincherta, thence through tall tamaracks, the towering tamarind trees, tenderly treading the turf that teems the tulip, the thyme, toward the Trincherta, thence through turreted towers, terrific torrents, to the tramborers, touching there the thirteenth. Thomas thinking the teams tired, tarried there till the twentieth.

The twentieth Thomas turned toward Towner's, traveling to Taylor's, thence through Troyburg to the turntable. There Thomas turned things topsytury.

Taking thirty torches, Thomas tendered the death of the travelers, telling the teamsters to tackle their three teams tandem.

Thus those tourists thundered through this tremendous tunnel, thwacking their tambourines, thunpling their tam-tunes, tooling their trombones to tunes that transported the tourists to the third—tavern. There to the tourists to the third—tavern. There tourists to the third—tavern. There to the tourists to the third—tavern. There there to the tourists to the third—tavern. There there to the tourists to the third

Thus these tourists thundered through this tremendous tunnel, thuncking their tam-burnes, thumping their tam-tams, tooting their trombours to tunes that transported the tourists to the third—tavern. There Thomas treated the travelers to the toddies, they taking two to three tumblerfuls to the tourist.

The tourist took the tonic.

The tavern took the toli.

Thence they took to the toli-road, trotting toward Trinidad, touching there the twenty-third.

There Thomas talked to the Trinidadians, the Tramperans, thusly: "The tourist that takes two trips to the Tramperos, through the Trinchera, takes three times two-thirds the time that the tourist takes to take two trips to Trinidad, through the tunne."

This talk tickled the Trinidadians terribly, they thinking the time traveling the toliroad. The Tramperans, "tumbling" to Thomas' "taffy," titillated, too. The talkative Trinidadians then turning to the taciturn Tramperans, tendered this toast:

"Three tigers to the triumphant tourist. Thomas Tupper."

Thus terminated "Thomas Tupper's Tour."

Truly thine,

THOMAS TUPPER.

Attest: J. G. A.

Right?

Takes patience to get pa-tients on eye troubles, because many people wait for their eyesight to get better —wait for that which never comes by waiting. The wise thing to do is to come to us at once and be fitted with proper glasses. Why not come today? We want more patients.

ADOLF FRESE,

Opticists and Manufacturing Optician, 126 South Spring Street.







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Leaving San Francisco, April 19th Leaving Seattle, April 20th freight and passage, apply to Northern Commercial Co., 645 Market Street, San Francisco.



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TRIPS TO BOOKLAND

By Julian Hawthorne



Three Exciting New Novels in Which Adventure, Love, Villainies and Pathos Min



Death of the Rani

The Rani then resolved upon a sortie, and out she rode, with her dusky warriors behind her. She performed, no doubt, prodigies of valor, and had she been supported by generals of like calibre with herself the British would have been expunged from the face of India. But some one of 'these Indian generals is always bent upon running away at the critical moment; and so it happened in this instance. The Indian line broke; the Rani charged in vain; she was surrounded and cut down or shot down, and her body was afterwards found in a heap of slain, and burled, some say, by her own people, with fitting honors. Let us hope it was so. She had a good time while her run lasted, and a soldder's fate was the only proper one



"Lachma Bai Galloped at the Head of Her Troops



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NIX (Ariz.) March 3.—Arisonial clouds have been pushed utile during the past week. Indicate the past week as feature has been the wired of B. F. Daniels of his aparament of Col. M. H. be place. Col. McCord, a med of the late President by him appointed to eight months ago, and well's action simply reliable. McCord was Reliable to the territorial control with the place of the Territorial control with the past two weeks he was the past two weeks he was the past two weeks he was the state of the past two weeks he

bridge across Salt River has been retimbered throughout. The Gila trestie, more than a mile long since the
floods of ten years ago, is to be shortened by rock fills more than 2000 feet.
The Phoenix Young Men's Republican
Club has reorganized in readiness for
the approaching campaign, with the
following-named as officers: President,
E. W. Potter; secretary, F. W. Hill;
treasurer, H. S. Creighton; directora,
G. D. Christy, A. J. Edwards, W. M.
English, T. J. Prescott, H. B. Wilkinson and Ned Creighton. It is contemplated to extend the organization to
every town in the Territory, and the
name has, therefore, been changed to
be "The Arizona Young Men's Republican Club."

tion.

Prof. G. Wharton James, suffering little from his late encounter with a rattlesnake, and after addressing a number of audiences in the towns of the Salt River Valley, has gone to the Grand Cañon for new lecture material.

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NAVAL VESSELS OF WHOSE PATE NOTHING IS KNOWN.

The List Not Long, Even in the British Navy-The Condor the Twelfth-Five American Ships That Have Never Been Heard From-Mystery of the Wasp.



AT THE OPERA.

Mr. Knowitall: That's Dr. Wood bury. Man over there. I see him frequently here at the opera.

Miss Waunta Noe: Who is his favorite composer?

Mr. Knowitall (absently:) Chloroform.



NEGLECT More Dangerous Than Disease

Men's Ailments Should Receive the Early Attention of a Competent Specialist.

I advertise under my own name and use my own likeness in my advertisements.

There is nothing in the world more dangerous than neglect. Nothing else is responsible for so much suffering and disaster. Trace the cause of misfortune and you find that, somewhere, neglect has had a part. Neglect is more dangerous than disease. It is usually through neglect that little ailments come, and through neglect that they grow serious, undermine the constitution and reach an incurable stage. During my fifteen years' practice as a specialist in men's stage. During my fifteen years' practice as a specialist in men's diseases I have not met with a single serious condition in which neglect was not in some degree responsible. There are warnings, but men do not heed them. A little lack of functional tone, an occasional dragging pain in the groin or other minor symptom of disorder may occasion no concern. But when neglect has brought developments that threaten the general health, or even life itself, the case is one that absolutely demands what it should in its incipient stages have received—treatment by a competent specialist.

Varicocele.

Stricture.

Strigtly Reliable,

I have treated hundreds of men who had long suffered a gradual decline of physical and mental cenergy as a result of private aliments, and have been interested in noting the marked general improvement that follows a thorough cure of the chief disorder. My success in curing difficult cases of long standing has made me the foremost specialist treating men's diseases. This success is due to several things. It is due to the study I have given my specialty; to my having ascertained the exact nature of men's aliments, and to the original, distinctive and thoroughly scientific methods of treatment I employ.

To those in doubt as to their treatment I employ.

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To those in doubt as to their treatment of the few that has reached an incurable stage. I will not accept it for treatment, nor will I urge my services upon any one. I treat curable cases only, and cure all cases I treat.

I have been established 15 years and have devised orig-inal methods that produce lasting cures.

"Weakness"

Due to a Simple Caust.

These functional disorder rese functional disorders commonly termed "weak-ness" are readily curable when treated upon scientific principles and with a full un-derstanding as to their cause. In an experience of fifteen years, during which I have treated thousands of cases, this alliered has yielded to my strong and robust, which i evidence of the correctness o

the statement just made, and proves conclusively the folly of resorting to stimulants, tonics and electro-medical combinations, etc., which can only excite the functions temonly excite the functions tem-porarily, to the positive detri-ment of the real ailment. The prostate gland, being the vital center of the sexual system, and very sensitive to abnormal influences, becomes chronically swollen and in-flamed as a result of early dis-sipation, improperly-treated flamed as a result of early dis-sipation, improperly-treated contracted diseases, strain, injury or other cause, and the condition is manifested by disordered sexual functions. Therefore the "weakness" is only a symptom of prostatic trouble, and is not the con-dition demanding treatment. My method of curing "weak-ness" is to restore the tender

Like results can be had from no other treatment, because no other can be in accordance with scientific requirements. Specific

Blood Poison.

Contracted Disorders.

Reflex

Ailments.

My diplomas from the most celebrated medi-cal colleges and hospitals in the world, together with my license from the State of California, are hanging in my office where my patients may see and examine them.

Every patient who comes to me for treatment receives my personal attention. Though all my assistants are graduates of the best medical colleges, they act only under my supervision and assist me in minor work.

All necessary X-Ray examinations are absolutely free to patients. My equipment for X-Ray work is the finest and most complete ever produced, and equally perfect results are not possible with an inferior apparatus.

All remedies are prepared from standardized drugs in my own private laboratory and are supplied to patients free of cost.

Inability to come to my office for consultation and treatment need not deprive you of my services. My knowledge of men's diseases enables me to treat most cases with absolute success at a distance. Write describing your symptoms in full, and I will advise you free of charge, and tell you whether I can cure you without your calling in person.

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My office and hospital occupy the entire building of twenty-two rooms over the Wells-Fargo Express Office, and are thoroughly equipped with everything modern and scientific for the cure of men's diseases.

My colored chart should be in the possession of every man. It is interesting and instructive as a study, and is helpful in making a home diagnosis. Sent free upon request. Consultation and advice free at office or by mail.

Dr. O. C. Joslen,

Corner Main and Third Sts.

Los Angeles, California.

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American Dye Works Cidest established and reliable. Main office pet. Fig. Main 2018. Our high-

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If you pay high prices for wines that fail to please your taste. Here's something that you should know: We have the largest family trade in this part of the State and we feel that we are deserving of it, for the fact that we always have and always will sell nothing but absolutely pure and thoroughly aged wines and liquors at almost profitless prices. Port from 60c to \$1.50 per gallon; Sherry, Angelica or Muscat from 75c to \$1.50 per gallon; Whiskies, for medicinal purposes, from 50c per quart bottle and up. Edward Germain Wine Co., 397-399 Los Angeles Street, cor. Fourth. Tel. Main 919. Give us a trial order, and if you are not satisfied that will be

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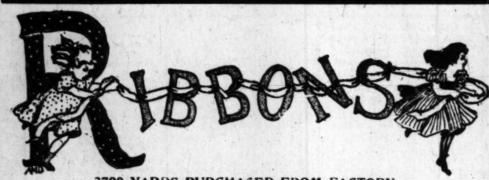
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Spring Goods Pour In-Never Such Worlds of Tempting Offe

The Seven Hale Stores Seemed to Have Snapped Up Everything That Was Best.



2700 YARDS PURCHASED FROM FACTORY. Gorgeously Beautiful Ribbons 10c Yd.

Regular Retail Price 20c or 25c.

Sale of Magnificent New Wash Goods

Fabrics Exclusively Sold by the Seven Hale Stores.

We know that if you see them you will buy. You can't resist such wonderful creations in wash goods. All the fabrics you can find elsewhere are here but in addition there are hun-

Every Little Item Tells of a Monstrous Big Bargain.

You will be absolutely be wildered with the showing. You will wonder where all the white

Who could think of buying undermuslins at another store? Nowhere such a vast array. Some of the garments are real studies in art. If you choose something plain, here are the prettiest, most modest styles at the least little prices a woman would consent to pay. If it is elegance

you want, here are undermuslins with a wealth of laces, tucks, and trimmings. All so soft

and clustering that you will hardly keep from buying, even if you have no need.

Weavers never before produced such perfect wonders in Spring goods. And you will

of rare designs and effects that can only be had at Hale's. We haven't taken advantage of the situation and marked these goods at exclusive figures. Quite on the contrary, every fabric in the lot is so comfortably marked that you can well afford the best of them all.

Factory purchase of ribbons! How shall we begin to tell you how exquisite they are! Width 214 inches-purest of silkheavy, soft, rich-and they come in the most magnificent effects

Biggest Ribbon Treat of the

Year.

in Roman striped taffeta. The designs are studies in color art. There isn't a woman who won't need them, and yet at a price so small there's no telling how quick they'll be gone. You've seen these factory sales at the Hale store-all the city seems to throng about the

counters. Late comers have themselves to blame. A word more-color effects are here to harmonize with any shade. Beautiful designs are here that'll suggest themselves for a thousand uses. The silk alone, just as it is gathered in the orient, would bring more than this. It's ribbon that every store asks you 20c or 25c for, and you think it wonderful at these prices.

New Swiss Dasnai 20c.

This is an exquisite sheered fabric, with the most This is an exquisite sacered fabric, with the most delicate and beautiful open work, chain stripes. It seems pretty enough to be worth most any price, and is sure to be one of the first fabrics to sell out.

New Cotton Foulards 25c.

This comes in a mercerized quality that almost rivals

silk in its daintiness and beauty; the effects are in

scroll, dots and striped designs, and the fabric sur-passes ones very imagination in daintiness and beauty

Exquisite satin striped riga, a beautiful material with open work and satin stripes; introductory price 32% c yard.

Brilliant white mercerized swiss with satin stripes; introductory price 50c.

Lovely white organdies, \$4 inches wide, in the daintiest of qualities; introductory price 25c yard.

White India batiste in the most beautiful and fin-est weave, popular for its washing quality; 50 inches wide, snow white; introductory price 15c yard.

Beautiful white pique, 32 inches wide, 25c yard. White English long cloth 36 inches wide, used largely for infants' wear, very dainty and durable; introductory price 12%c yard.

Los Angeles.

On sale Monday at 8 a. m.

All the city is whispering about Hale's big stock of wash goods.

New Dimities 8tc.

Reautiful line of fancy corded dimities in stripes, dots, and figures. A most wonderful fabric for the money which makes up into the prettiest gowns and waists.

New Jackinett 12tc.

This comes in the loveliest new Spring colorings and patterns in a fine even weave, dots, figures, and stripes. Still another low priced fabric that is very tasteful and becoming.

note that prices seem almost beyond one's hopes.

White India lines in a fine sheer quality; intro-Nice white Victoria lawn in a fine even weave

that you will be delighted with; introductory price,

White checked nainsook in a good sensible qual-

Dainty lace striped nainsook in a pretty glossy finish; introductory price, 10c yd.

Extra fine lace striped jackinett, one of the sea-son's new fabrics; introductory price, 14c vd.

Lovely white checked and striped nainsook in a soft clinging quality; introductory price, 20c yd.

Beautiful white basket cloth, especially adapted for stock collars, and very swell in appearance; introductory price, 25c yd.

Ladies' muslin drawers, wide cambric ruffle, two-inch hemstitched hem

Ladies' cambric drawers, lawn ruffle, one

Ladles' muslin drawers, cluster of tucks,

cluster of time tucks in ruffle

wide embroidery ruffle,

Lovely white checked and striped nainsook in a

Luxurious Spring Undermuslins-

White Goods for All

Loveliest Tailored

Coquetish Styles—these from Paris Suits of dignity from London

E egant Costumes by New York designers

ed suits entirely unlike the ordinary store? If you visited Paris you would find a Hale buyer choosing the newest, the most proper garments. Only the largest Eastern firms are able to bear such an expense for their patrons. So in New York the seven Hale stores are always represented—their buyer snapping up each beautiful creation as it is brought out. Makers seek a combination that means

seven big orders in one. Every suit is

Refined, Effective and has that Perfect Tailored Air.

Fit couldn't be more smooth--more perfectly true Designs couldn't be more provokingly becoming Materials couldn't be more correct, impressive.

And now just a glimpse at some of the costumes you'll be here to admire tomorrow:

This is one of the handsomest suits that have appeared this season. Made of the finest, black, satin finished broadcloth. The jacket is a beautiful design with blouse front and postillion back, exquisitely tucked, sleeves are also jucked. It has a plain yoke with white vest front. neatly braided. The skirt is a drop skirt with elegant silk pleating, tucked on hips, and flaring at the bottom. New Suit \$50.00

This comes in a handsome, sheer etamine cloth, in navy blue, silk lined throughout. Made with a collaries: eton jacket with tucked back, white silk embroidered vest, reveres, and hanisomely tucked sleeves. The skirt is made in a stylish new effect that one couldn't help but

New Suit \$25.00. Material of this suit is a pretty etamine cloth in tan and black. It is made with the new Gibson waist in blouse effect. Skirt is trimmed in wide folds to match jacket.

Eton Jacket \$4.75.

cloth with slik faced reveres. It is cut with the dip frent with six buttons down the front. It is neatly lined with silk serge; comes in tan only.

New Cape \$4.00. This is made of all wool clay worsted, trimmed in bands of taffeta, prettily trimmed around the neck; lined with a spendid quality of mercerized material.

Did you ever know the secret

-how it was that Hale's show-

Swell Suit \$8.75. Made of the best grade of all wool cheviot, in black and may blose; it is made with eton jacket, artistically trimmed with bands of stitched taffeta and beaded with narrow folds of satin; made with turn-over collar and cuffs, silk serge lined; skirt is made with a circular graduated flounce, neatly trimmed to match jacket.

New Suits \$12.50.

This style may be had in gray, all wool covert cloth, also in black cheviot. The jacket is made with double breasted dip front with ripple around the bottom, prettily trimmed. It is lined with a fine grade of taffeta. Skirt has a flounce with trimming at the head of flounce.

Things You'll Need in the Home.

New Shirt Waists 50c.

This is one of the new spring styles just received. Made of percale in blue, pink and tan stripes. Has a plain back, and full blouse front, bishop sleeves, soft collar and

New Shirt Waists \$1.00.

These may be had in madras cleth, either plain or corded with pretty, dainty stripes. Made in the newest styles. Come in all sizes.

This comes in pretty colors of percale, made with yoke front and back, finished with a ruffle, with bishop sleeves. Skirt is trimmed with ruffle. All sizes.

\$6.50 Skirts \$5.50. New, all wool cheviot skirts, made with a full ripple flounce, trimmed with satin stitched bands. It is well lined and tailor finished.

\$1.49 Bed Comforts \$1.19.

These are bed comforts that will appeal to you, house-keepers, who recognize merit. They are covered with figured silkaline, and tufted with zephir. So dainty and pretty, yet most of their fine quality is on the inside, where it is unseen. Filled with the whitlest, softest, nicest cotton. It won't be safe to delay your purchase.

Lace Curtains 47c pair. They come in Nottingham lace, 3 yards long and 45 inches wide. Many stores would sell them at \$1.00. While the remaining stock holds out we shall sell them at 90c Bed Spreads 73c.

We might mention a dozen other values in bed spreads that might interest you, for we can safely say that our stock is the largest and most desirable the city. But if you seek a neat, attractive spread at a convenient price, here are these at 75c, that seem quite wonderful. Crocheted in Marseilles patterns, 73 by 84 inches in size,

\$7.00 Lace Curtains \$4.00.

About the only reason we have for making such a reduc tion on these beautiful curtains is to get you acquainted with the beautiful stock we carry of fine lace draperies. They come in exquisite Arabian net and their effect is artistic beyond words. Size 3% yards by 50 inches.

\$3.00 Bed set \$1.47.

A lace bed set gives a chamber a daintiness that is impossible in any other way. These are actually worth \$8.00. Never gave a bargain that housekeepers seem to appreciate so much. Not many left, so it will be necessary to reach the store before the throng becomes too great. The cover is 2½ yards by 3 yards, and the set includes a pair of lace shams to match.

Persian Couch Covers \$1.50.

They are made of Persian tapestry, and come 80 inches wide by three yards long. They are attractively fringed all around and the designs are striking and effective. It is a couch cover that will almost transform a room, an in spite of wear its appearance will always remain artistic and fresh.

Hale's Has Always Been Headquarters for Dress Goods

Hosts of Tempting Values for the Coming Week.

Who doesn't know that Hale's is the dress goods store? We take special pains to select fabrics that no other store shows. Since our dress goods buyer spends his whole time visiting factories and wholesale markets, it's easy enough to see how the whole store has so many lovely ideas that can't be had elsewhere. Before you even plan for your Spring gown, come in and investigate the new materials. Note these items carefully.

Black Dress Goods.

Black sifk finish poplins with small embroidered figures, wide, regular value \$1.50 to \$2 yard; only 5 pieces

All-wool crash suiting in plain and chalk line effects, in shades of brown, tan, blue, green, etc., very stylish and serviceable Satin stripe challie, new spring styles and colors, 32 in, wide, 25 different styles

Beautiful Peau de Soie Silk, 98c.

50

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Or all sales that housekeepers appreciate, none are quite so famously popular as these special offerings in silks. We have laid aside 500 yards of the most beautiful black peau de soie silk for tomorrow's selling. The regular low price is \$1.25 per yard. Even at that figure this particular silk, made by L. D. Brown & Sons, is considered a big value. It comes in plain black, guaranteed not to break or crock. It has the deepest, most brilliant luster, and a soft mellow finish such as you find only in the most ideal silks. Mail orders will be filled, if they are filled, before Wednesday.

10 pieces fancy waist silks in roman and lace stripe effects, in all the new shades combined with white, good values at \$1.00 yard \$1.20 values, this week \$1.00

Best Underwear Picked from Everywhere

Ladies' all-wool vests or pants in white or gray, silk finish, medium weight, each.... Children's camel hair pants, ankle length, in meneck, no sleeves, knee length, taped neck and

in white or t. Ladies' white ribbed lisle combination suits, low neck, no sleeves, knee length, taped neck and arms, lace trimmed; regular 75c; special Ladies' gray ribbed part wool vests or pants, medium weight, silk finish....

Ladies' fine ribbed white wool vests, high neck, long sleeves, crocheted silk trimming

Navy Blue Flanne

If you are seeking a new your table and desire some quisite as well as durable

Monday Notic Large rolls of medicated tollet paper, roll

Extra large nail brushes w 20c tooth brushes with wh bone handles, good bristian Black rubber dressing comb

Extra heavy sanitary robi in round finish with un-breakable teeth

\$1 hair brushes with extra lar 30c and 25c values

Spring Hdki

Our New York buyer was in finding a choice lot of tiest and newest hikks.

secured at a considerable at they were worth. These sold Monday. Not only low but very exquisite in designality. 35c Hdkfs. 2

Ladies' pure linen bdkfa, w signs are the newest and to be found, with needlewer

75c Hdkfs. These are the daintlest eff pure lines centers, be trimmed with lace and

A bdkf. that will have the richest costume. 20c Hdkf. 15

Men's Hdkfs.

Men's white hemstitched be chiefs, in a neat plain effect quality of material, with all hem. Men's Hdkfs.

Men's handkerchiefs in sholored Japonalse, next

Monday Lace 0 Fancy swiss coliar points broideried and hemstitched effects. Regular 20c and 25c quality at, each..... yard Extra fine, woven chiffes with fancy chenile dots of black and white;

Machine torehon lace, in a patterns, 1% to 3% in. wide; yard.....

Monday Hos Children's fast black hear rib, double toe and heaf good strong hose, per pair

Children's atandard black nose, 3 by 1 ribbed, with double knee, toe and heal. Infants' cashmere hase heel and toe, in black, the red, blue and white, Australian wool, pair....... 20c ladies' fast black hese with double foot, high spins heel, standard lengths par 20c ladies' hose with first finish, light weight,

in tenser with a cor of knowledge, gathe in a few weeks he stell a fail-grown citi ediem, and, if you ples him for an hour. His iven him some fish, as he values his life at once at No. 2), Ros the boy departh with purpose. Half way he sees in the far dira boy, who also ha haste to some house demanding the rauncheon. They signal the clear, penetrating cries, like savages at the result is that it sendezvous, at the

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15c Mattings 11c. 20c Mattings 15c. 25: Mattings 19c. 35c Mattings 221/2c.

Ladies' gown, Mother Hubbard style, round yoke of fine tucks and fine terchon insertion; lawn ruffle around yoke, edged \$1.50 with fine lace

Hale's Standard Mattings.

No words needed to sell Hale mattings. Every house-keeper has tried them. They are best for wear and no store can match the prices. It isn't alone what they cost, it is the service they render. Even the lowest price Hale mattings are surprisingly good. It will be a busy day Monday, for here are specials that

121/2c Mattings oc.

Hale's Shade Factory.

Ladies' good muslin gows, empire style, reveres with ruffle, embroidery yoke

Ladies' corset cover, made of good cambric,

French seams, square neck, narrow em-broidery edge in neck

good shape, V shaped neck, embroidery

ruffle in neck and arms, French shirred

yoke
Ladies' muslin gown, your of torchon inser\$1.00

Ladies' cambric corset covers, French seams, 25

Ladies' muslin corset covers, yoke of fine tucks and embroidery insertion, narrow embroidery ruffle in neck and arms, French shirred

We haven't dared to say much about the Hale Shade Factory of late for as it is we've been running night and day to keep pace with the orders. Everyone who needs window shades sees how sensible it is to buy them right from the maker. We make shades to order as well as carry in stock a complete line of all ordinary sizes and kinds. It's not only the money we save our patrons, but Hale window shades last years and years. We instruct devery employee to take extra time in making shades in order that every pail and tack may be strongly and perfectly driven. No reason why anyone should have trouble with their shades when the best cost less than any others. Only one modern shade factory in the city. Only one modern shade factory in the citythat's Hale's.



Monday Notice

ge rolls of medicated

Spring Hokis

20c Hdkf. 15c.

Men's Hdkfs. 12

Men's Hdkfs. 1

Monday Lace Goo

cele veilings with fancy colored dots in all shades, in. wide. Regular price. h special, yard ion veilings in black, blue, cream, with large chenils of white and black;

Monday Hosie

didren's standard black 1

a bright and rich appear-tinsel was soon found to the time being, however, ing carpets sold for about pard more than the ordi-

grass twine are becoming more and more popular as summer farnishings, as they are light, cool and durable, and have a pleasant "woody" dor. Furniture made from this material is much used on plazzas. At the Paris fair the American building was decorated with the grass-twine products.

Besides the uses already mentioned, this substance is used as a wall covering, and it would be quite possible to furnish an entire room with the articles, now manufactured from grass fiber.

Published under special arrangement was at last in Cuba. With a glass one make out the scattered pair fiber.

fiber.
At one time, a little over ten years ago, it was proposed to use cow's hair, in making carpets. The process was described by its enthusastic promoters as a cheap one, and the product as better than the ordinary woolen carpets. It was claimed that the new industry would prove a great benefit to cattle raisers by providing a new market for the hair.

Woven rugs in imitation of the natural sheepskin mats have been made. A angry laugh.
"Kids for luck!" he cried, throwing

It was claimed that the new industry would prove a great benefit to cattle raisers by providing a new market for the hair.

Wover rugs in imitation of the natural words are the wood used in these rugs had been into a backing in such a manner as to leave loops which when cut gave the desired length and appearance. After the wood used in these rugs had been died, it was curied a little in order to impart to it the wavy appearance of the natural fleece.

In 1883 a California woman produced a carpeting from rags and wool shreds that was said to possess a resemblance to the Axminster fabric. It was never woven commercially.

A few years ago there was some discussion as to whether it was possible to make a carpet from the pith of the cornstalk. It never went any further than discussion, however.

Years ago in the Southern States the make a carpet from the pith of the cornstalk. It never went any further than discussion, however.

Years ago in the Southern States the was quite a trade done in paper officieth. This material very nearly corresponded to the samples which the big olicloth manufacturers get out yearly, and was printed on a very heavy quality of tough paper from the pide from. The principal demands for paper olicloth was printed from. The principal demands for paper olicloth was naturally from the poorest element, as the price was much lower than the genuine cloth was printed from. The principal demands for paper olicloth was naturally from the poorest element, as the price was much lower than the genuine cloth was printed from. The principal demands for paper olicloth was naturally from the poorest element, as the price was much lower than the genuine cloth was printed from. The principal demands for paper olicloth was naturally from the poorest element, as the price was much lower than the genuine cloth was printed from. The principal demands for paper olicloth was naturally from the poorest element, as the price was much lower than the genuine cloth was printed from. The principal demands for paper olicl

the artist, and has been selected by the Duke of Somerset, who carries the orb, as his page.

By the way, the question of pages is being much discussed. Only those people who have to carry their own coronets, will be allowed to have pages in attendance. Very few, indeed, will be able to see the actual coronation ceremony and the same the pages in attendance on the King and Queen. Those favored with admission cards to the greater part of Westminster Abbey will see able to specificate the construction of the king and Queen. Those favored with admission cards to the greater part of Westminster Abbey will see able to specificate the constitution of the king and Queen. Those favored with admission cards to the greater part of Westminster Abbey will see able to specificate the constitution of the king and Queen. Those favored with admission cards to the greater part of Westminster Abbey will see able to specificate the constitution of the king and Queen. Those favored the vacint Garter now Lord Fitswilliam is dead. This is generally considered the highest order in the world could influence him it was a coronation gift to the young King of Spain next May. The order is, conferred on those whose ancestors for three generations have been gentlement free from dishonor of any kind.—[London Dispatch to Chicago Record-Herald.]

Cassidy: Ol hear Flanagan called ye a lofar.

Cassy: If did Flanagan.—[Philadel-phila Frees.]



(1.) He: Gimme a bite



(2.) She: If you can come and get it.



(3.) He: There now, you've got it wet, you hateful thing.

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The chapitain laughed bitterly. "You a man, and break your word! You a man, and break your word! You a man, and cheat at cards! If you keep on as you have begun, you will become, not a man, but a disgrace to the regiment!"

Bones turned away without answer.

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es turned away without answer. If the chaplain could have seen the tears in his eyes, he might have added a comforting word. The boy's heart was swelling with grief and indignation. "Some day he shall call me a man," he promised himself.

Mules, men and ambulances were crowded in the narrow, muddy, heav-ily rutted road which led through the tangled jungle. From the front came the sound of heavy firing from the Spanish trenches and blockhouses, where the red and yellow flag still flut-tered.

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Hidden Flaws in the Metals Which Announce Themselves Thus - Pre-

[Washington Star:] "Why do boilers burst?" repeated an old engineer, of whom the question was asked. "Well, boilers are like people, in that when

they are ill-treated they get red-hot and explode.
"The principal cause of explosions is

who was file closing, ran up with an oath.

""What brought you here, you young devil? Do you think we are on dress parade? Get gack to the ambulances where you belong."

"I can't, Sergt. Bull," said the boy with an injured air. "The doctor said I was only in the way; didn't know the difference between the litter and the lancet. Told be to go to the devil, so I came to you."

"Blame you, Bones," said the sergent, with a grin, "do you think I can't tell one of your lies? Go back to the rear and be quick about it."

"Oh, Serge," cried Bones, "don't send me back." I can shoot as straight as the rest."

"You've no 'Krag."

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"You little beast, go back like a man and obey orders."

McHafferty's eyes glowed. "Thats why I'm here!" he cried. The chaplain said I'd never make a man, but 4-li prove he is wrong."

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"And I thought—thought"—"And I thought—thought"—"What did you think. Nell:"

"Yes."
"And I thought—thought if I came down you'd give me some maple wax on a white chip immense interest in immigration throught and Scotland, and that I would say that I was sorry if I hurt your feelings the other night."

"And you got lost in the woods," queried Zeb as his heart began to melt in I lardly see how severament can hurt us so called to see you! I might have been successing ment of the second and bear growled at you?"

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walk through the West End thoroughfares or a glance at the advertisement
columns of the society journals will
reveal that a large number of professional beauty doctors have come over
from the United States and France for
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by adding to or pretending to add to,
existing charms or by restoring those
that are faded and gone.

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less than five guineas for advice and
treatment. Six months' treatment usually costs £500. Vanity is always prepared to pay a large fee.

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state that their rooms are crowded with
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paying enormous blackmail and are
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mainles covernment has been missionaries over here to colonists, with such success here party leaves Liverpool for the on March 14. Another will sail from Glasgow a and ft is expected that by March from 2500 to 2000 have left England for ane that date, fresh parties over ether week, and from a supplications which are applications which are applications which are neck yoke to empty the brimming their that, tally, as an each yoke to empty the brimming their that, tally, as an each yoke to empty the brimming their that tally a second to the supersection of the supersection neck yoke to empty the britishing troughs of sap and convey them to the barrels at the fire it all came back to him so forcibly that he seemed to be working in a dream. He had known Neille Tompkins since childhood. The

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would be the result of that run of sap. He intended to follow the syrup to the "sugar oft" process and count up the pounds of sugar, but his thoughts insensibly drifted away to Nell Tompkins, and for a long ten minutes he was oblivious of his surroundings. Then he was suddenly called to life by the hoot of an owl. He could have suppressed the cold shivers inside of two minutes had not the hoot of the bird been followed by the scream of a woman. The sugar bush was a mile away from any house, and the voice of a woman in the dark woods weakened Zeb's knees and brought his heart into his throat. He was shaking with alarm when the owl hooted again, a hoot full of the direst peril, and again it was followed by the scream of a woman whose life was menaced. Zeb stopped only to grab up a club, and then he made a rush into the darkness. He had only fifty feet to go before discovering Nell Tompkins leaning up against the trunk of a tree.

"You—you here!" gasped Zeb as he came to a halt.

"T-yes, and, oh, Zeb, the bear—the hear!" she exclaimed as she held out her arms to him.

"What bear? Where? When?"

"He's just roared out twice, and you—you"

"Yes, I heard him roar, but don't you

you?"
Yes, and what then?"
"Why, if pa and ma haven't gone to bed—and I don't think they have—you might want to talk to 'em, you know."
"Yes, I know," whispered Zeb as he lifted her face and kissed her. And then the sap in the pan boiled and foamed again, the fire crackled and anamed, and the owl above their heads chuckled in this throat and flew away to other fields of romance.

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Good Old Grandma's Advice

The children are sick-send for grandma! Who is there like her for wisdom and gentleness, and sympathy, since the first baby came? would we have done without her?

"I suffered saven years with tape-worm but didn't know I had one. Two months ago I was taken with inflamation of the howels, sour stomach, sick hondache. I tried Cascarets and had not taken them a week before I was relieved of a tape-worm 18 feet long. I am very much

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The wisdom of years of experience with her own health, and grandpa's and the children's, and children's children has taught grandpa's and the children's, and children's children has taught grandma what is good for her and the several generations of family she has looked after. Grandma of today knows and advises that Cascarets Candy Cathartic are the only perfect tamily medicine for all bowel troubles, children's diseases, diseases of the stomach and liver, sick headaches, biliousness and bad blood.

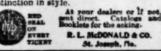
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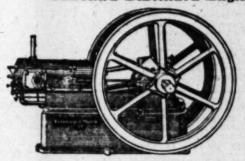
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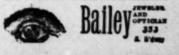
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Our ribbon buyer secured more than 25,000 yards of ribbon from a manufacturer's agent who was crowded for cash. These goods were purchased at prices ranging from 35 to 50 per cent below the regular wholesale arice. There's not an eld style nor a passe color in the lot. All the new weaves and color combinations are represented. Everything in ribbons from narrow picot edge bebe ribbon up to the widest sash ribbon. An array of dazzling and enchanting colors that will appeal to the feminine fancy. The prices attached to these goods is another instance of Broadway progressiveness. A bit of good fortune in purchasing promptly shared with you.

Every Price Quoted Means Money Saving Chances for You.

=Buy Your Easter Ribbons Now=====

Satin Ribbon 8c Per Bolt.

These are new satin ribbons in all the pretty and desirable shades and colorings. There are ten yds. to the bolt, they are sold all over town at 30c per bolt. Priced for this sale, per bolt of 10 yds. 30c.

500 Bolts Ribbon 20c Per Bolt.

This lot comprises almost every color and variety of colors and shades; this grade is is an exceptionally fine quality that is sold all over town at 30c per bolt. Priced for this sale per bolt of 10 yds. 30c.

400 Bolts No. 2 Satin Ribbon 35c Per Bolt.

Splendid quality ribbon in almost endless variety of colors and shades; this grade is lover town at 30c per bolt. Priced for this sale per bolt of 10 yds. 30c.

Sale of Curtains.

Our new spring stock of lace curtains is com-

plete and beautifully varied. We are showing some of the daintiest patterns it has ever been

our good fortune to own. Notable in the lot are handsome bobbinet curtains that are double stitched and hemmed ready for the rod. This cut gives you a faint idea of the possibilities of these goods for draping.

\$2.00 Lace Curtains at \$1.79.

Bobbinet curtains, three yards long, 45 inches wide, double stitched and ready for use; dainty affairs that are well worth \$2.00; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per pair, \$1.79.

Lace Bed Sets \$3 98.

White iron stone china chambers, covered, the sort that usually sells at 60c; 49c on sale Monday and Tuesday at, each....

Set of six fron stone china dinner plates,

A Chinese Card Writer

Bobbinst lace bed sets, handsomely ruffled, these are shree-quarter size bed, they have shams to match, w worth 54.50; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per set, 82.98 Other Lace Curtains.

10c Corded Ribbon 5c.

10c Satin Ribbons at 61c.

Draw or corded ribbon in No. 5 widths, beautiful patterns, in almost every shade you can imagine, these are of fine taffeta silk and sell is the grade that is sold in most stores at 10c; our regularly at 10c; priced for this sale per yard 5c. No 7 width of the same ribbon, sale price per yard, 8 %c.



Here's an opportunity to purchase beautiful neck ribbons at just half price. These are No. 40s, fully 4 inches wide, fancies and plain. Over 100 different patterns to choose from. All the new and much wanted colorings are represented. They are ribbons that we usually sell at 19c, that means as good as you'll find elsewhere at 35c. First choosing will be best, so come early. Priced for this sale while they last, per yard 10c.

Fancy taffeta ribbons, pure silk, No. 40s and 60s, suitable for neck ribbons and corsage bows. Seautiful patterns, exquisite colorings. Not a piece in the lot worth less than 35c and the majority of them worth 80c. So burry if you want shem. Priced for this sale, per yard 15c.

\$3.00 Lace Curtains at \$2.25.

Bobbinst lace curtains with ruffle and insertion, double attehed and hemmed; these are 2 yards long and 45 inches wide: a grade that is usually sold at 48 00. On sale Monday and Tuesday, per pair \$1.3.

\$3.59 Lace Curtains \$2.75.

Basement Bargains.

Baby Buggies reed bodies, varnished, uphoistered in good quality rep in pretty Turkish patterns; finished with rubber tired steel wheels; Whitney's patent anti-friction wheel fastener, foot brake and parasol; really a \$12.50 value; on sale Monday and Tuesday at, ea.

Reclining Go carts-rubber tire wheels and patent foot brake,

Six-piece Tollet Sets, in tinted colors, with large ewer and basin—the sort that sell regularly at \$3.00; on sale Monday and Toesday at, pet set

Iron Stone and China Cups and Saucers—these are the strongest made, six in the set, well worth 60c; on sale Menday and Tuesday at,

Set of six from stone china fruit dishes, good shape, perfect, worth 40c; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per set

Cards Written While You Wait.

parasol; priced elsewhere at \$18.00; on sale Monday and Tuesday, each

A Belt of Velvet Ribbon for 15c.

Black velvet ribben, Nos. 1 14, 1 14, and 1 14. This is a fine quality cotton back ribben that is always seld at 35c per bolt. Priced for this sale at, per bolt 15c.





Seasonable Silks

At Broadway Prices. Grenadines 22 inch black silk grenadines; these are pure silk, heavy thread and close mesh; small floral design; the grade that is usually sold at \$1.00; on sale

Monday and Tuesday, at, per yard

45 Inch Grenadines Pure silk, plain black, firm spun yarn, perfectly woven, will not fray in the mesh; this quality cannot be duplicated for less than \$1.23

Striped Grenadines Heavy satin striped grenadines; plain black, pure silk, a large variety of designs; these are exclusive; goods of equal quality are being sold all over town at \$2; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per yard

Iron Frame Grenadines

These come 46 inches wide, and have a half inch gros grain silk stripe; these are especially desirable for reception and evening gowns, they are free from dressing and are deep, rich lustrous black, well worth \$2.50; on sale Monday and Tuesday per yard

Tuesday per yard Heavy Grenadines 46 Inch plain weave grenadines of extra heavy weight, open weave similar to a fish \$2.48 on sale Monday and Tuesday per yard ...

Waist Silks Fancy waist silks in corded effects, woven fancy stripes

the much wanted combinations in black and white, this grade is being sold about town for 98c; on sale Monday and Tuesday, at per yard Velvet Cords These maierials are 22 inches wide, and are worn by the ultra-fashionable women; they are endorsed by the leading fashion journals. These are especially appropriate for the popular Gibson suits, we have them in all the desirable

colorings -quality that is well worth \$1.00; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per yard..... New Foulards Stylish new foulard silks, 20 inches wide, fine twill and firmly woven, small floral and vine designs. 39c desirable for street and house wear, a quality you cannot duplicate for less than 50 cents; on sale Monday and Tuesday pr yd

Satin Liberty 24-inch, all-slik feulard, satin liberty finish in the popular spring colorings, such as torquoise, castor, reseda, mode, royal blue, brown and old rose, a large variety of designs that range from the small staple dots to the large showy oriental and scroll effects; grade that is usually sold at 98c; 75c on sale Monday and Tuesday, per y ard

Persian Silks Fancy Persian silks for women's waists, fashionable combinations for the coming season. Dresden stripes and rich Oriental colors, some lace overwork effects, many of these patterns are exclusive, full 20 in, wide and pure silk, grades that are well worth \$1.35; on sale Monday and Tuesday, at, per yard.

Waist Patterns. Exclusive patterns in fancy silks purchased in lengths suitable for waists, these are imported French goods and represent many new and handsome designs there are no two waist lengths alike and none of them can be \$1.48 duplicated. On sale Monday and Tuesday, at per yard.....

Shantung Pongee. This material is extremely popular. It comes in the natural linen color embroidered in black; can be washed and will retain its juster; 26 juches wide and would be cheap at \$1.75, on sale Monday and \$1.48

Millinery Parlors Second Floor Front.

Everything new-fittings, stock, and faces. Our trimmer is direct from Chicago, and comes to us with years of experience. She is thoroughly posted on current styles as well as all the whims and fancies that will influence the shaping of Easter headgear. Bring in your orders; they will receive prompt and careful attention at Broadway prices.

Stylish Cleth Skirts \$6.49.

New cheviot skirts, made of all wool blind cheviot in blue or black; fine mercerized lining and best corduroy binding; gradu-ated flounce, headed with numerous rows

of tailor stitching; regular sizes and extra

sizes up to 34 waists; the best value we have shown. Our price, each, \$6.49.

Walking Skirts \$5.00.

Handsome Black Hats. Smart Street Hats.

Dressy effects in finest satin straw braid, new horse-hair braids, and combinations of either or both of these extremely desirable materials with chiffon, gotten up with a dash and style that characterizes our millinery—some all black, others with just a touch of color; quite a number of the severely stylish black and white effects. Priced as follows:

\$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98 and up.

Jaunty Jackets for Spring \$6,98. These are of all wool covert cloths in pretty castor shades, double breasted, yoke back and front, corded plaits, velvet collar, lined with splendid quality satin, splendid values at \$9.90; priced for this sale each, \$6.98.

Stylish Silk Capes \$9.98. A fresh shipment just unpacked. Handsome creations of taffeta, chiffon, applique and lace, dressy, comfortable and extremely stylish—just the proper weight for this climate. Exceptional values at \$9.98 and \$12.48.

Smart Ragians at \$18.48. Exquisitly tailored taffeta silk raglans, made with the new gathered back, sailor collar and the new gauntle cuff; collar, cuffs and belt finished with ruffled braid, in black and white effects;

Made of all'wool double faced golf cloth with plaid back; these are in soft, pleasing, fashionable grays, browns, blues and green mixtures, made with circular flounce, stitched bottom; splendid value at \$8.00. There are about 50 skirts in the lot from which you can choose Monday or Tuesday, at, each, \$5.00. Rich Laces and Trimmings.

Our lace and trimming departments have been enlarged to a marked degree. They now occupy double the space they formerly had. Our lines are more extensive and complete than ever before. We are now displaying the largest and most comprehensive assortment of both laces and trimmings that can found in Los Angeles.

Rich Laces.

New designs in Point Venice, galloons, bands and festoons in all widths: rich patterns that in many cases cannot be found elsewhere, priced as only The Broadway prices such merchandise; 10 prices range from these geods range at, per yard, from \$5.89 down to to

New Lace Collars.

Over 200 new styles, some of the bandsomest creations we have ever shown, in white cream and Arabian shades, styles that are new and pleasing; 89° New Lace Allovers

Beautiful patterns in cream, Arabia white, in Point Venice and other was styles. Some of the greatest beautiful to the common of the greatest beautiful to the common of the greatest beautiful to the common of the

News From Our Linen Store.

68 inch unbleached linen table damask, our operation, direct from Ireland, equal to any 75c linen in town, on sale Monday and Tuesday per yard......

Bleached Irish linen damask, full 68 inches with patterns, good serviceable quality, better than the average 75c grade; On sale Monday and Tuesday per yard.

Ballymena Crash 104c.

This famous linea crash is 18 inches wide and is sold in most stores at 15c; we sell it regularly at 12%c; to crowd our linea section we price this crash one week only, per yard, 10%c.

\$1.00 Table Damask 83c.

72-inch bleached table damask, linea, very desirable patterns, a that is well worth \$1.00; on sale bleached table damask, and Tuesday, per yard, 88c.

High Grade Hair Goods Less than Half Price.

We purchased the entire stock of hair goods from Mme. Petrie of New York. These goods were purchased at just about one-half the manufacturer's price. It's a piece of good fortune that came our way, and we cheerfully pass it on to you. It means that while these goods last you can buy some of the best hair switches and other classes of made up hair goods that were ever brought to Los Angeles at less than half the regular price. Sale commences Monday morning and will last until these goods are closed out, which will be only a short time.

\$2.50 Hair Switches 65c.

These are made of genuine human hair; short stems, full line of colors, finished by hand and will not pull out; the greatest bargains you ever saw; regular \$2.50 values; priced for this sale, each, 68c.

These are of fine convent cut hair in all shades of gray, good length, short and medium stems; good values at \$4.60 and some worth \$5.00; priced for this sale, each \$1.97.

\$4.50 Hair Switches \$1.97.

\$1.50 Hair Switches on Sale at 50c.

Broken lines of hair switches in different shades of brown, some of these are 20 inches long, good full weight, not a switch in the lot but is good value at \$1.50; the quality is limited, so hurry if you want them; priced for this sale, each, 50c.

Pompadour Rolls 81c A large variety of these useful articles, almost any size you want, well made; prices range upward from 8 ½c each.

This field is guaranteed to keep the becard from 8 days to 8 weeks, good sixtle; en sale at 25c.

Petrie's Murline 25c.

California Souvenirs.

We make special prices on the little knick-knacks that are so much sought after by two novelties that are suggestive of Southern California, such as pin cushions made of shell in tive bark orange wood placques in hand painted designs of California popples, popper bropoinsettia: needle books made of dainty colored flannel with cover of yucca, illuminated with California views. These articles are sold in the curio stores at from 15c to 25c;

We now have an Optical Department.

This branch of our business is in the hands of a man with years of experience, who is tent to diagnose any disease of the eyes, as well as to fit glasses of all descriptions or trouble will be spared to make this one of our mest satisfactory departments.

Our New Hosiery Section.



We have enlarged our hosiery section. It occupies twice the space that formerly it add, the stock is now complete, you'll find some of the greatest hosiery values every displayed in Los Angeles. Note these few:

50c Fancy Hose 25c. Women's colored hose—splendid assortment of colors and patterns—all sizes—splendid values up to 80c; en sale Monday and Tuesday, per pair 38c.

35c Hose at 19c. Women's fine lace hose—is black, gray, blue and red—al: sizes—regular 35c ones; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per pair 19c.

Children's Fine Ribbed Hose 5c. idrens hose plain black-fine ribbed-good range of sizes-worth double price on sale while they last, per pair, Sc.

Girdle Corsets 49c. Women's straight front girdle coracts—extra quality—in pink, blue drab, black, also white—all sizes—some summer weights in the lot—worth nearly double, on sale Monday and Tuesday, per pair 49c.

Mail Us Your Orders.

ple of new wash dress goods or summer silk.

No matter what class of goods you may want we can supply them. We have trained men and women whose sole duties are to attend to your shopping, we cheerfully send samples and furnish estimates on any class of merchandise. Send for sam

Dainty Wash Fabrics.

Organdies, white or colored grounds, in stripes, figures and floral designs, a quality that is sold in most stores at 20c. On sale Monday and Tuesday, per yard Dimities, in stripes, figures and polkadots, splendid range of colors. This is a grade that always sells at 25c. Our buyer made a fortunate purchase, we give you the benefit. On sale Monday and Tuesday, per yard

Lace striped grenadines, beautiful new fabrics in solid reds, pinks, blues, lavenders, also plain black, better than anything you 221c ever saw at 25c; on sale Monday and Tuesday,

Satine Foulards-These fabrics have a mercerized finish, and come in the same patterns as the finest (oulard silk; they wash beautifully. On sale Monday and Tuesday, per yard

Imported Madras Cloths—White grounds with colored mercerized stripes in all the wantable colors, just the thing for fine waists, really a 50c value; on sale Monday and Tuesday per yd. Mercerized French Mull-45 inches wide, very light weight; in solid colors, just the thing for evening gowns, would be cheap 45 at 50c; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per yard

season, part silk with silk emb. dots, very handsome for street or evening gowns, really a 60c value; on sale

Flannelette Nightrobes 49c.



Men's nightrobes, made of weighty flannel-ette, neat fast colors, cut full and long, all sizes, the best 75c robe in town; en sale Monday and Tuesday, each 49c.

\$1.25 Golf Shirts 89c.

Men's golf shirts, broken lines of new spring patterns; in the lot are plaited front madras shirts, plain front madras shirts, plain front madras shirts, plaited front silk stripes with percale bodies; all these shirts have link cuffs to match, the colors are everything that's new and desirable, not a shirt in the lot worth less than \$1.00 and most of them worth \$1.25; sizes for everybody; on sale Monday and Tuesday \$9c.

Men's Boston Garters 14c These garters are weil and favorably known all ever the world, they always sell at 25c: these are new, fresh goods'in splendid colors, plain, others fancy; on sale Monday only. per pair 14c.

Fancy Hosiery-Worth 35c, at 25c. Men's fancy hese, lace effects, stripes and plain colors, every-thing that's new, high grade nov-elties that cannot be duplicated for less than 85c, sizes for all;



Stylish Neckwear-New Ideas at 25c. New spring neckwear, in der-bys, imperials, teck scarfs and bat wing ties: spiendid colors and most approved shapes, equal to the average run of 50c neckwear; on sale, each, 25c.

Boys' Clothing Section.

sacque coats, some black clay worsted suits in the lot suitable for dress wear. Equal to any \$9 00 suits in town; on sale \$6.98 Menday and Tuesday, per suit.......

69c Pants 48c.

Boys' knee punts, made of good strong woo cassimeres and tweeds. Hight and dark mixtures, made with double seas and douple knee, ages 4 to 18 years; the the act that we always sell at 60¢; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per pair, 68c.

Art Goods Department.

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owing figures: Hanford, \$86.00; Independent, 8; Monarch, 19; Sovereign, 19; Sovereign, 18; Sterling, \$1.121/2; Aztec, \$1.00. CREDIT BALANCES.

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the abstractor, is also manager of the Arizona Democrat, which appeared this morning for the first time as a daily. It is a remarkable thing to chronicle, but nevertheless a fact, that each end of Webb's printing office issues a daily morning journal, apparently competitors, printed on separate presses, and yet managed by one man. The Democrat has political sentiments corresponding to its name. The Gazette, heretofore Republican, now is independent, awaiting McCord's return, when its fate will be determined. The editor of the Gazette is John O. Dunbar, one of the best-known newspaper men of the Southwest, for years at the head of the Gazette force.

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A change is impending as well in the Evening Enterprise. The journal, which has Democratic proclivities, is said to have been sold by Mills & Bell to Mulford Winsor, business manager of the Tucson Citizen, representative of a Democraftic syndicate, the main members whereof are Eugene S. Ives of Tucson, Charles M. Shannon of Clifton, and J. B. Breathlitt of Cananea. The combination is the same that controls the Tucson Citizen, with O'Brien Moore as managing editor. More or less affiliated is the sprightly Yuma Sud and a new weekly journal More or less affiliated is the sprightly Yuma Sud and a new weekly journal that is to appear at Douglas within a couple of weeks, is understood to be under the same auspices, forming the start of a newspaper trust that threat-ens to embrace journals in all parts of the Southwest.

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Indeed, it is no exaggeration to say

tourist, and toward his august brother,

the United States.

The Journal, in its leading editorial

views of the English press that the

no matter what may have been the attitude of German diplomacy toward the United States at the time of the Span-

ish war, the fact remains that the

cate tact, taken at his own initiative,

Henry's journey marks a new depar-ture in Germany's world policy."

AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

NEW YORK, March 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Southern California resi-dents registered at New York hotels

during the weeks as follows: Los Angeles, Astor, H. C. Ackerly, W. Dei-

terle: Herald Square, W. S. Tuppa; Waldorf, T. E. Gibbon, W. Bayly, Jr. Riverside, Vendome, Miss Overton; New Amsterdam, C. E. Rumsey; Man-

Triumph for Paderewski. NEW YORK, March 8 .- At Paderew-

Look for a Crisis.

MADRID, March 8.-The Spanish

hattan, W. G. Fraser.

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WRECK SURVIVORS REACH LOS ANGELES.

Harrowing Details of the Disaster in Texas Told by Those Who Passed Through It.

PAINTED in the simple but eloquent a credit for they worked at rescue hero language of the persons untrained to describe terrible happenings, the passenger wreck at Sanderson, Texappears much more dreadful than anythink published from the wires.

At 2:45 o'clock this (Sunday) morning the Sunset Limited pulled into Arrange Dent, bearing about fifteen sur

Among the many servivors who nar-rated their experience to The Times re-porters, only the three Southern Pacific excursion agents, Wilson, Lincoln and Hanna, had a thing to tell but the dreadful and pathetic. These men had been in such affairs before, and one told of the one incident that relieved the terrible tension.

been in such affairs before, and one told of the one incident that relieved the terrible tension.

"I walked ahead seven miles to a station," said he, "and touched the wires for aid. The relief train came along in a remarkably quick time, about two hours, and about one hundred and fifty of dead, maimed or frightened specimens of humanity clambered aboard. On the way to El Paso a good majority were overcome by ravenous appetites, and when a stop was made at Langtry, Tex., we could wait no longer.

"Piling off the cars with a wild war whoop, about fifty swooped down on a Chinese restaurant and literally took possession. The two Orientals thought it was a Boxer raid and made a show of defense, but we fired them bodily from the kitchen and went to work at the range.

"The Chinese with wild gesticula-

sood humor for the time."

LOS ANGELES WOMAN'S STORY.

Mrs. Robert Domingues of Los Angeles, wife of ex-Assistant City Auditor Domingues, was aboard the ill-fated train, and, although she sustained no injuries, her escape from death was almost miraculous.

"I occupied a section directly opposite that of Mrs. F. Lynch of Louismorning." "She was one of the injured, and but for the help of several men, both of us would have been burned to death. Before the accident I notice the train was traveling at tremendous speed. When the crash came I seemed to be lifted off my seat, and it was fortunate for me that I was, for otherwise I would have been caught in the broken seat and held as in a vise. Mrs. Lynch was thus caught, and her limbs and back were most painfully injured. The car in which we were riding was one of the worst wrecked of any in the train, and nearly all the other passengers in it were more or less injured and several were killed.

"When I found that I could move, and that I had not been injured; all around me, and for a moment I could see injured men and women seemingity all around me, and for a moment I could not think what to do. Then some man came and broke the window near where I was sitting, and soon after that Mrs. Lynch and myself were that Mrs. Lynch and myself were than Mr

could not think what to do. Then some man came and broke the window near where I was sitting, and soon after that Mrs. Lynch and myself were drawn through it into the open air. We were none too soon, for by that time the train was on-fire, and the for-

drawn through it into the open air. We were none too soon, for by that time the train was on-afre, and the forward cars were burning briskly. It could not describe the scene of terror but I will never forget it. I do not know how many were killed, but I think there were more than twenty.

"It seemed an age before assistance came, but when it did come we were given all the attention possible by the officials and employés of the railroad company. The injured were taken to El Paso as soon as they could be conveyed there, and many of the growth of those who were able to travel, though injured, came west on the train which took the place of the one which was destroyed. I do not understand how any person in any of the forward cars escaped with their lives, but there were many persons who came out of those cars without a scratch. When they did escape, they seemed to be dazed by what they saw. The cars were piled one upon the other, and those of the shrieks of those who occupied it, a party of eastern capitalists, did all they could to relieve the sufferings of the injured. "The shrieks of those who were many bersons who occupied it, a party of eastern capitalists, did all they could to relieve the sufferings of the injured. "The shrieks of those who were many there there is the believe the sufferings of the injured. "The shrieks of those who were imprisoned in the wrecked cars were tarrible to hear, and those of the men who were able to do so, at once went to work to try to release them. In all cases they were not successful, for more than one unfortunate victim was pinned in the cars, only to be roasted to death by the frames. Some of the bodies will never be reson oould not stand within twenty yards of it, and some of the bodies will never be reson oould not stand within twenty yards of it, and some of the bodies will help the states. He added that the bolored troops taken to Samar miles by the philos. The Chinese laborer was the miles the bolored troops taken to samar miles by the philos. The chinese laborer was th

KANSAS MAN'S STORY.

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C. F. Poff of Parsons, Kan., was en route to Los Angeles to visit his niece, Mrs. Martha Johnson of No. 427 Wall street. He was awake in his berth when the train went off the curve, and his blunt account speaks eloquently of the thrilling affair.

"It was just like being on a wild, buckin' Texas mustang for us fellows in our berths. It jumped, up and down, put us on our heads and feet by turns, and then the coaches rolled over and over. We scrambled out and left the wreckage to burn. In about an hour there was not as much left of that train as my fist, except iron."

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language of the persons untrained to describe terrible happenings, the passenger wreck at Sanderson, Tex., appears much more dreadful than anythink published from the wires.

At 2:46 o'clock this (Sunday) morning the Sunset Limited pulled into Arcade Depot, bearing about fifteen survivors of the awful smash-up on the reverse curve. This is but a small part of the number that experienced the wreck, the majority having been conveyed to El Paso, where they are resting their nerves or recovering from injuries before cont'using the journey. None of the handrul to arrive this morning is seriously injured, although almost every one has bruises, cuts or sprains to show for their harrowing experience.

The survivors certainly presented a sorry appearance as they bundled out of the train. All of them had quite enough of the train, however, and rather than stay in their berths until dawn, braved the rain and hurried to hotels in the hope of getting a little rest. The shock of the accident is nerves was plainly evident in the nerve ous looks and actions of the passengers.

ONE COMICAL INCIDENT.

Among the many servivors who narrated their experience to The Times related their experience to The Times rel

OD OPPORTUNITY FOR AMERICAN NEGROES.

THEY SHOULD EMIGRATE TO THE

Gen. Hughes Says Colored Troops Are Popular in the Islands-Senate Committee Continues Its Investigation of Insular Affairs.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) WASHINGTON, March 8.—Senator Patterson continued his questioning of Gen. Hughes in the Senate Committee on the Philippines today, taking up the beginning of hostilities in Febru-ary, 1899. The witness repeated his previous statement that the first shot had not been fired by an American. Senator Patterson asked Gen. Hughes

the two, as on previous occasions. The Senator insisting upon a direct answer, and the witness upon replying in his

long flas they were effectual, but that when these were exhausted to resort to war.

Gen. Hughes sold the Filipinos made their best fight February 5, 1899. He denied that in subsequent battles they were slaughtered, but many were killed when cornered and continued to fight when they should have surrendered.

A number of questions were asked by

UNCLE SAM'S WOOD.

Complaints were filed yesterday in the United States Courts here by the United States against Gregorio Mendez and the Free Gold Mining Company of Hedges, San Diego county. The plaintiff alleges that prior to September, 1897, it was the owner of 250 cords of wood located at Yuma, Arig. Subsequent to that date, it is alleged, the of wood located at 1 min, Aris, educa-quent to that date. It is alleged, the goods were appropriated by the defend-ants named, and disposed of to their own profit. The plaintiff prays for damages in the amount of the value of the wood, namely, \$1050.

FOR ORPHANS.

The management of the Unique The-ater has invited the children of the or-phan asylums of Los Angeles to attend one of the afternoon performances next week.

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pinned in the wreckage only to die by
Ace. The crew is entitled to great!

PRINCE HENRY.

The Ulk cartoons the return of the Prince's party, showing them leaving a train in a dilapidated condition, Admiral Von Tirpits yawning with fadigue, and Gen. Von Plessen supported by a servant, who calls for a doctor, saying, "Just back from America."

rious providence had to save us-has OTHER SPEAKERS.

Mr. Schurz was followed by Presi-dent Nicholas Murray Butler of Coumbia University: Frederick W. Holls and Rudolph Keppler.

One of the most enjoyable features of the evening was the singing of well-known songs, including a number of German and American selections by

an especially trained chorus of 100 of the Leiderkranz Club. At the close of the dinner, Prince Henry retired to his apartments in the hotel. SPENT QUIET MORNING.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] NEW YORK, March 8.—Prince Hepry of Prussia, breakfasted at the Waldorf-Astoria at 9 o'clock this morning. After Aston at 3 octoor this morning, After breakfast the Prince sent Lieutenant-Commander Von Egidy of his suite to Grant's tomb to place a wreath on the dead President's sarcophagus. His Royal Highness felt the need of rest, nd said he would remain in his apart. ents until after noon, when he would the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden

The wreath sent to Grant's tomb by the Prince was nearly nine feet in cir-cumference, was made almost entirely of laurer, and was tied with broad arple ribbons. Ambassador Von Holleben, Admiral

Ambassador Von Holleben, Admirai Von Secendorff, Admirai Von Tirpitz, Capt. Von Mueller, Capt. Von Rebeur-Padehwitz and Consul-General Buens visited Columbia University today, as representatives of Prince Henry, who was unable to make the visit in person. THE MILLS LUNCHEON.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.I NEW YORK, March 8.—Mrs. Ogden Mills gave a luncheon and reception to-day in honor of Prince Henry of Prussia at her home, No. 2 East Sixtyninth street. Sixty persons attended the luncheon, which began at 1 o'clock, the function, which began at 1 o'clock, and about one hundred the reception which followed. Calvé, De Marchi and Gilbert of the Metropolitan Opera Company sang: Franz Wilchz, violinist, played, and Isador Luckstone, planist. accompanied the singers. Mrs. Mills's table was in white and gold. Prince table was in white and gold. Prince Henry sat at her right and Mrs. Clarence Mackay was at the right of the Prince. Among the others at the table were Ambassador Von Holleben, Admiral Von Tirpitz, Gen. Von Piessen, Admiral Von Eisendecker, Admiral Von Seckendorff, Capt. Von Mueller, Count Quadt, Commander Reuber-Paschmitz, Lieutenant-Commander Bonder Von Schwindt, Lieutenant-Commander Von Egidy, Count Von Seckendorff, Assistant Secretary of State Hill, Maj.-Gen. Corbin, Admiral Evans, Col. Bingham, Commander Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

Commander Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. Rayary, 1899. The witness repeated his previous statement that the first shot had not been fired by an American. Senator Patterson asked Gen. Hughes what he had meant when he said upon hearing the firing at first, "the thing is on."

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> KAISER'S YACHT.
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> (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) NEW YORK, March 8 .- The foremas was stepped today. The mast is eighty feet high and twenty-two inches in diameter, and is of Oregon pine. There was no ceremony attending the placing of the mast in position.
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> ENGLISH CREW.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. NEW YORK, March 8.—Twenty sail-ors to man the German Emperor's yacht Meteor arrived today on the St. Paul. They are Englishmen and have been in the Emperor's service for from

HEINRICH A CREDIT TO HIS NATION.

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Indeed, it is no exaggeration to say that the accounts of Prince Henry's visit to the United States have drawn a current of personal sympathy throughout France toward the Imperial throughout Provider.

His Democratic Conduct Almost Too
Much for Socialists to Believe—
Sailors of the Hohenzollern Write
Home About Their Free Beer.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
BERLIN, March 8.—[By Atlantic Capitel.] A progressive newspaper that usually is not a particular admirer of the United States.

BERLIN, March 8.—[By Atlantic Ca-le.] A progressive newspaper that sually is not a particular admirer of he Americans. Dr. Barth of the Nation says: "He has acted as a free, modern man among free men, without a trace of that narrow-souled haughtiness which junkerdom regards as the indispensable cliquette of rank."

Prince Henry's tact and good sense are praised here by all the political groups except the Socialists, who continue their unpleasant criticism, aver-

tinue their unpleasant criticism, aver-ring that his reception was simply wealth prostrating itself before inher-Prince's democratic ways are

The Prince's democratic ways are looked upon with wonder by a society which regards the person of a Hohen-collern as something almost sacred. It cannot be understood here how the Prince could shake hands with understood the prince could shake hands with understood to the prince could be princed to the prince could be understood to the prince could be princed to the princed to t known and obscure persons. The inci-dent of the Governor of Minnesota tap-ping Prince Henry on the shoulder and speaking familiarly to him is related with absolute amazement. Yet there is not/the least criticism of American manners, such things being treated as quite proper under a republic.

POLITICAL CONSEQUENCES. Summing up the results of the journey, not one of the papers assumes that it will have great political consequences, but nearly all of them agree that it will cause a permanent and more kindly feeling between the two peoples, which is precisely the result that could do the mess-good. Some of the old journalistic enemies of the United States find it difficult to restrain themselves at this festive period. The Kreuz Zeitung grants that the demonstrations are immense, and that Americans never do anything in a small way, but the paper adds: "Everything runs into the gigantic. Nothing more is really demanded. Caring nothing for the intrinsic character of the achievements, the only requisite is to strike the eye and make an imposing appearance. No deeper examination is made."

The editor thinks this is due "to the democratic conditions where the crowd decides and transient mood controls politics."

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decides and transient mood controls politics."

Prince Henry's home coming is beginning to be anticipated. He will disembark at Cuxhaven, where it is sail Emperor William will welcome him.

Lackeys are also shown carrying bales labeled "Addresses." During the trip of the Channel Squadron from Beech Haven to Queenstown the battleship Camperdown, which sank the battleship Victoria in the Medit rranean June 22, 1893, twice narrowly escaped sending the battleship Empress of India to the bottom. The hospitality of the Americans to the crew of the Hohensollern is referred to as being like that of a promised land, where, if milk and honey do not flow, there is wine and beer in plenty, and everything free, when

bottom.

The Norfolk, Va., street-car strike is as yet unsettled. It was announced yesterday afternoon that the strikers had closed their case before the Arbitration Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Proposes De Roques denies all the men go ashore to a ball or a theater, the elevated roads, electric beer is even seen on board the Hohen.

Commerce.

The Baroness De Roques denies all the reports that her daughter, Mrs. Florence Maybrick, will be included in the coronation annesty. The officials of the United States Embassy say ocer is even seen on board the Hohensollern.

"The first installment," said a member of the Hohenzollern's crew, in a
letter to his home, "was forty casks,
Our only business is to drink. The
city meets every wish of the crew immediately. Twenty-eight invitations
were received for the entire crew of
the Hohenzollern, which can only be
accepted after the first festivities in
honor of the Prince are over. The
brewers almost quarreled for the privflege of sending us beer, and the
wagons carrying it were made especially for us, and were painted in the
German colors, the drivers wearing a
German livery. You would scarcely
believe what the people offer us."

GOOD WILL APPRECIATED. there is no possibility of any action in Mrs. Maybrick's case in the near future.

The British government intends in the near future to remove the half-penny-per-pound duty which is now imposed on West Indian sugar. This will afford the West Indies the relief they have demanded until the Brussels convention comes into force.

Lessie Morrisons who were convicted.

frew D. White, has gone to the Riviera. drew D. White, has gone to the Riviera with his wife and daughter. They will be absent six weeks.

"I do not place too much importance or any undue significance upon Prince Henry's visit to the United States," said Mr. White. "It nevertheless serves to show the friendshivexisting on the other sids to Princ. Henry. It is certain that the good will and spirit displayed are appreciated here. 'In South America there is at pres-

granted a new trial by the Supreme Court.

The plant of the Driggs-Seabury Gun and Ammunition Company at Derby, Ct., was attached yesterday in the aum of \$850,000. Service was made on the deputy sheriff in charge of the property, as a result of previous attachments. The attachment was made at the instance of J. D. M. Grosvence of New York City, the vice-president and secretary of the Driggs-Seabury Company.

A bill has been introduced in the Legislature at Quebec which, it is said, will deprive His Majestry's subjects of one of the most cherished rights of British citizenship, namely, that of appealing for the redress of grievances direct to the throne. The bill proposes that appeals to the privy council should be taken only in cases where the constitutionality of the laws of Canada or of the previnces are called into question.

Hector E. McLeod, contracting agent

"In South America there is at present nothing disturbing, and I am confident that the best relations will continue to exist."

PRESIDENT ELIOTS THANKS.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PIESS—A.M.]

BERLIN, March 8.—Emperor Willman has received the following dispatch from Prof. Eliot, president of Harvard University:
"Harvard University thanks Your Majesty for your inspiring message to Prince Henry, and for your magnificent gift. May your acts draw together two kindred peoples." GERMANY'S POLICY.

father.

Rossevelt is the name given to what formerly was Greenwich Point, a villare south of Hempstead, L. I. The village has just been renamed.

Kameah Indians in Idaho threaten an outbreak if C. T. Stranahan is retained as Nex Percés agent and superintendent of Lapwai Indian school.

patch.] Prince Henry's reception in the United States continues to monopo-lize the place of honor on the front pages of French newspapers. All the sayings, doings impromptu remarks and episodes incident to the journey of "the imperial globe-trotter, who has accomplished a wonderful performance, traveling 8000 kilometers in nine days," are narrated in detail with true Pa-rislan plunency. risian piquancy. The ovations accorded to Prince Henry in the daytime, as well as the enthusiasm which he is said to have occasionally aroused at night, are set forth in bright colors. The Prince's physical endurance and good nature are admired. The prompt and happy faculty with which he briefly replied to the official speeches at Chicago and other points of the journey are qualified by the Figno as "a veritable esprit d'apropos." and has induced Victorien Sardou, the veteran dramatist, to fulf-In moderation on a respectable basis.

A great fire has occurred at the government arsenal at Loria. France. Documents, plans and reports of great importance have been destroyed.

The lower house of the Kentucky General Assembly vesterday struck out of the revenue bill all of the proposed increases of the rate of taxation of life insurance companies doing business in Kentucky, allowing the present law to stand.

The wrecking steamer Premier has

The wrecking steamer Premier has succeeded in floating the Colombian collier Nero, which went ashore in Colon Harbor on December 31 last.

SOLDIERS' HOME.

SOLDIERS' HOME, March 8.—Of the 728 acres upon which the Soldiers' Home is situated, about 280 acres are comprised in the park proper. Within comprised in the park proper. Within this area is located all the barracks, administration and departmental buildings, halls, officers' residences, etc.
When the present plans are fully carried out this will be one of the finest parks in this locality. Aiready extensive flower beds are laid out, through. which shrub-bordered, serpentine paths abound. Recently Gov. La Grange has abound. Recently Gov. La Grange has added character to the park by giving to the boulevards and avenues, here-tofore impossible of description, official names, by which they will here-after be known. The more important of these are that part of the county road which passes from east to west through the Home, named Brown boulevard, after Col. E. F. Brown, inspector general N.H.D.V.S.; the road from Sawtelle, passing the hospital on the east is named after the local manager, Bonsall avenue; that passing east of headquarters is named after Col. A. J. Smith, former Governor of the today, thus sums up the popular view of the situation: "It would be a mistake to attach undue importance to Prince Henry's voyage, but at the same time it would be childish to accept the journey is a mere demonstration of courtesy. This solemn mission must bring about a marked change in the relations between the United States and Germany. After all is said and done, ager, Bonsail avenue; that passing east of headquarters is named after Col. A. J. Smith, former Governor of the Home; that on the west of headquarters, after Col. J. G. Rowland, a former Governor. The road passing on the cast side of the hospital is named after the surgeon of the Home, Hasse avenue.

An open meeting by John A. Martin Post, G.A.R., on Tuesday evening was rendered especially interesting by a visit of ladies of Fort Fisher, W.R.C., of Santa Monica and Savtelle.

Special music is now in rehearsal for services in the Home chapel on Easter Sunday morning.

The following deaths occurred during the week: Joseph I. Wooderson, late Co. H. Forty-third Missouri Infantry, a native of Missouri, admitted from Los Angeles, Cal., December 21, 1909; died March 2, aged 59 years.

Edward McCabe, late Co. I, Second California Cavalry, a native of Ireland: admitted from Red Bluff, Colo., April 24, 1893; died March 3, aged 64 years.

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Joseph Gallagher, United States Navy (Mexisan War.) a native of Ohio; admitted from Marcell, Wash, December 28, 1888; died March 7, aged 77 years.

The Love That Failed.

NEW YORK, March 8.—At Paderew-ski's second recital for the season in Carnegie Hall, this afternoon it was demonstrated that the great master is immensely popular with music lovers. Additional testimony of this popularity is attested that for the performance of his opera. "Manru," tonight at the Metropolitan Operahouse, not a single seat remained unsold. A rustic youth and maiden had been courting for close upon ten years, when the blushing damsel, thinking it was about time that she should be getting settled in life, one evening approached her lover as follows:

"John, do you know what folks are saying?" saying?

"No," John said.
"They're saying we're going to be "Is that so?" said her swain stolidly.
"Well, what a joily sell it'll be for them when they find out that we ain't."—
[Answer.

Jessie Morrisson, who was convicted of second-degree murder for the killing of Mrs. Clara W. Castle of Eldorado, Kan., about a year ago, has been granted a new trial by the Supreme Court. The United States Ambassador, An-

Canada or of the provinces are called into question.

Hector E. McLeod, contracting agent for the Merchants' Dispatch Transportation Company of Onaha, Neb, has been raissing since Saturday, March I, when he drew his month's salary. He had a good position, and stood well with the company.

Herbert Gallapher, a Northern Pacific brakeman, shot and killed S. H. Collins, the colored chef of the San Angelo Hotel at Minneapolis. Mrs. Gallagher has been employed at the botel, and had reported to her husband that the negro had offered insults to her.

Prominent members of the Masonic Fraternity from all parts of the State gathered at Austin, Minn., to witness the conferring of the degrees upon six brothers—Charles, James, Andrew, William, David and George Ault-

A committee of the City Club of New York next Monday is to discuss the feasibility of the establishing in New York City a scheme of saloons modeled after the famous Central Public Trust Association of London. The idea is to place drinking of intoxicants in moderation on a respectable basis. in moderation on a respectable basis

jestingly remark to intimate friends; "Ah, what an ideal ruler Emperor Wil-liam would make for France, esse-cially if seconded by such an inde-fatiguable, tactful brother as Prince NAMING THE AVENUES.

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Frank Conger.

DETROIT (Mich.) March 8.—Frant Conger of Brooklyn, N. Y., vice-presi dent of the American Bridge Company died suddenly today from apoplexy a the Wayne Hotel. Uriel H. Crocker. BOSTON, March 8.—Uriel H. Crocker, author of several standard books on legal subjects, died at his home here today, aged 69 years. He was prominent in charitable and philanthropic work and a member of various patriotic and social organizations.

John Lindsay. ST. LOUIS, March & John Lindsay, former chief of the St. Louis fire department, died today after a long illness. Lindsay was a member of the fire department for more than twenty years previous to 1885.

John J. Ross. NEW YORK, March & John J. Rose, a prosperous tobacco dealer, dropped dead of heart disease late last night, in a narrow street back of the Columbia Theater.

Mrs. Teta J. Morgan SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—Mrs. Teta Josephine Morgan, 102 years of age, a pioneer settler of this city, in dead at the residence of her grandsonin-law, after an illness of two days. She was born in Mexico, and came to this city in 1849. The Barker House, the first hotel in San Francisco, was built by Asa H. Bowen, her son-in-law.

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> Mighty Men of World Will Be There.

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GOING FOR GOLF. OUS CENTER FIELDER.

N FRANCISCO, March S.—Exclu-Dispatch.] W. A. Lange, who atdame in the sporting world as enter fielder for the Chicago "Ora," and who was the pet of base-fans throughout the country, is to lish himself in an elegant new as soon as the carpenters can it ready for him.

It is a just purchased a splendid a Sixth avenue, adjoining the dio stone wall and overlooking off links, and the ocean. He into erect a fine home there for himad wife. He will also improve the da, and make them inviting and fail. A hig stable for his ponies be one feature.

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Lord Lonsdale, the president with has offered a cup as a sea to the winner of a boxing contextwen Harvard and Oxford, and Earl of Kingston another cup for winner of a contest between the res of Tale and Cambridge. The chief feature of the tournament be a tug of war between twelve of men of Europe and twelve of United States. Amateurs will rearrophies, and the professional sgries, but the professional line be very fine. The club has a belt which is valued to which will be given, besides a money prize, to the best heavy-the professional boxer, but he must be best that this country can protated in the contest will be held wrest Garden, London. If we can see for some of the competitions to sed in the open air, we will do so."

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Tebeau will now be able to proceed with his plans for the season.

AUTOMOBILE RACES.

AMERICANS WILL COMPETE. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A M. NEW YORK. March 8 .- Two noted NEW YORK, March 8.—Two noted automobilists will sail for Europe today on the Kron Prinz Wilhelm, to uphold the prestige of the United States in laces for power-driven carriages, that are to be held on the continent within the next three months.

W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and David

W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and David Wolf Bishop, both members of the Automobile Club of America are the rair who will compete in the pace-killing journeys to prove that Americans are not lacking in the nerve and skill required for a racing chaffeur.

At least two of the races promoted abroad will occupy the attention of Messrs. Vanderbilt and Bishop. The 350-mile dash from Paris to Bordeaux will be their first test. Their second tree will be the trip from Paris through France, Switzerland. Bawaria and Austra to Vienna, to be held in June or tria to Vienna, to be held in June or early in July. More than 125 entries already have been received for this

Albert C. Bostwick and Foxhall P Keene have also entered for the Paris-Vienna event, and if they start, it will render the contest of still greater in-terest to sport-loving Americans.

O'BRIEN POSTS FORFEIT.

MATCH WITH TOMMY RYAN. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 PHILADELPHIA, March 8.—Jack O'Brien today posted a \$500 forfeit to bind a match with Tommy Ryan of Kansas City, for the middleweight championship of the world. O'Brien says he is ready to meet Ryan any time before June 1, or after the hot weather, before the club offering the

L'OUR FAVORITES MAKE TALENT HAPPY.

ARTVIS CAPTURES BELL STAKES FOR GREEN MORRIS.

No Difficulty in Beating Field in El Dorado Handicap.

iby the enemies of the Panama canal foute that I take pleasure in confirming my assurances to you that the government of Colombia does not object at all to the sale and transfer as proposed by the canal company to the United States, but on the sale and transfer as proposed by the canal company to the United States, but on the contrary, my government approves of the steps taken by the canal company, and will give all requisite concents, and do all in its power to facilitate the matter under the reserve referred to.

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Second—Futurity course, selling: Tyranus 108 (O'Connor,) 13 to 5, won; Doreen 108 (Ransch.) even, second; Quadra 108 (Jackson.) third; time 1:17, Killdoe, Dwightway and Flattered, also ran.

Six furlongs: May W. 109 (Conley.) 7 to 5, won; True Blue 116 (Jackson.) 7 to 5, second: St. Phillipina 94 (Knapp.) 7 94 (Knapp,)

ran.
Mile and fifty yards, selling: Hungarian III. (Conley.) 11 to 10, won; Phil
Archibald 110 (Troxier.) 11 to 5, second;
Lodestar III. (Ransch.) 15 to 1, third;
time 1:54%. Legal Maxim, Golden Light
and Invictus also ran.

Five furlougs. Lingo won, Dolce Far Niente second, The Four Hundred third; time 1:01.

Six furlongs, handicap: Maggie Davis won, Imp Albula second, Grantor third; time 1:13½.

Mile and a quarter, handicap: Ben Chance won, Nitrate second, Scarlet Lily, third; time 2:06.

Mile, selling: Karl Kahler won, Sir Fiorian second, Lofter third; time 1:001.

Two miles, selling: Linden Ella won, Admetus second, Azim third; time Mile, selling: Balloon won. Incidental second, Dr. Carrick third; time 1:43%.

Little Chance for 'Tod."

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LONDON, March 8.—The American jeckeys in England express little hope of "Tod" Sloan's reinstatement on the turf. It is intimated among Sloan's friends that he followed Lord Marcus Beresford's advice to apply for a license, and that the Jockey Club is suspending its decision, pending a renty

Yale Defeats Columbia.

Hurdle Records Lowered. ITHACA (N. Y.) March 8.—At a track meet held on the outdoor track today. A. Walton lowered two world's records, running the fifty-yard high hurdle in 61-5 seconds and the eeventy-yard low hurdle in 81-5 seconds.

Walthour's Bad Fall. ATLANTA (Ga.) March 8.—Bobby trott. Mich. Walthour, the champion bicyclist. will be confined to his bed several days, as opportunity.

the result of last night's fall in a race with Leander. The skin was torn from the inside of both hands; the flesh is exposed on one arm from shoulder to wrist, and on the other as far as the elbow. He size sustained an ugly gash, about five inches long, in the groin.

Butte Signs Treadway.

BUTTE (Mont.) March 8.—Manager McCloskey of the Butte Club has signed George Treadway, who formerly played with the Brooklyn and Balti-more teams.

Normals Won Baseball Game. SAN JOSE, March 8.—The State Normal School and St. Mary's College ball game at Cycler's Park was stopped by rain at the close of the eighth inning. Score: Normal, 9; College, 2.

COLOMBIA ANXIOUS FOR CANAL TRANSFER.

ITS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE ISSUES A STATEMENT.

Ready to Concur in Sale of Panama Route to the United States and to Do All in Its Power to Facilitate the

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) NEW YORK, March 8.—Vincent Concha, Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States from Colombia, who arrived in this city a few days ago from Bogota, has addressed an official communication to William Nelson Crem-well, general counsel of the new Pa-nama canal company on the attitude of Colombia with regard to the con-

by my government on the 27th ult. was purely formal, and a reminder of well known conditions, and is not declara-O'Conner's Good Riding Had Much to
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tory of opposition to the proposed transaction between the canal company and the United States, if made under the reserve of an agreement between Co-

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Mile: El Dorado Handicap: Col. Ballantyne 107 (Ransch.) 6 to 5, won; Gallanthus 109 (Birkenruth.) 5 to 1, second: Meehanus 102 (Jackson.) 5 to 2, third; time 1:49. Wolhurst and Bragg also ran.

NEW YORK, March 8 .- At the outome of Gov. Odell's order removing time 1:54½. Legal Maxim, Golden Light and Invictus also ran.

Crescent City Summary.

NEW ORLEANS, March 8.—Results: Mile, selling: Socapa won, Maple second, Tragedy third; time 1:43.

Five furiouss. Lingo won, Dolce Far Niente second, The Four Hundred third; time 1:50. Charles Guden from office as Sheriff of

RIOTING IN NORFOLK.

Strikers and Their Sympathizers Beat Non-union Emproyees and Bombard the Cars, Wrecking Several.

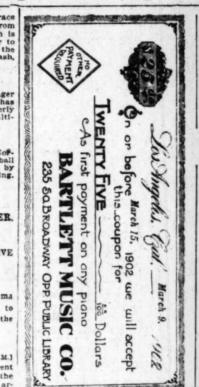
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. NORFOLK (Va.) March 8 .- Fully 2000 demonstration against the company for three hours today at Main and Church streets. They beat non-union employes of the company, bombarded the cars,

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"Confirming the conference which we have held upon the subject of relations between the republic of Colombia, the United States of America and the new Panama Canal Company. I beg leave to state, in answer to your specific inquiries, that the cable communication made to the Panama Canal Company

A Printer Greatly Surprised.

"I never was so much surprised in my life as I was with the results of using Chamberlain's Pain Baim," says Henry T. Crook, pressman of the Asheville (N. C.) Gazette. "I contracted a severe case of rheumatism early last winter by getting my feet wet. I tried several things for it without benefit. One day while looking over the Gazette I noticed that Pain Baim was positively guaranteed to cure rheumatism. See the contract of th



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JOHN BULL IS LEARNING.

Takes a Leaf from Our Army Book.

Raises the Wages of Tommy Atkins.

Will Attract Better Class of Men and Avoid Need of Conscription.

IBT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] LONDON, March 8.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The new army regulations proposed by War Secretary Brodrick, providing for increased pay and other reforms, which have created so much comment, appear to have been directly copied from the United States. Maj. Arthur Lee. M.P., formerly British military attache at Washington, said to a representative of the Associated Press:

or believe we have gone quite so far

"Under the old pay we were gradually lowering the physical standard, yet still finding it hard to get mei, while our desertion percentage was increasing at a rate which showed there was something radically wrong with the system. The American army was the only other voluntary enlisted body in the world with which we could make serviceable comparisons, the continental armies, owing to conscription and other causes, being perfectly worthless as examples.

"A year ago Mr. Brodrick poohhooed the idea of copying the United States. Now he has changed his mind, and has done what the majority of the members of the House, regardless of party, believe to be the very best thing that could have happened to the army since Mr. Cardwell (in 1872) effected his sweeping reforms. For the first time "Tommy," with everything found and higher pay, will be in a better position than his agricultural interest, or what is left of it, in England, but I do not believe that this demonstration will be as serious as the evils which the change will correct.

"Not only is it interesting to note

KING PAYS NO HEED. King Edward for attending a Sunday concert, the King has already indi-cated the desire of the Queen and himself to attend the opening of one of the most elaborate social musical the most elaborate social musical events London has known for some time. This is a scheme for a season of private subscription concert, beging at 1 p.m., Sundays, at the Queen's Hall, which will be fitted up with lounges and easy chairs and converted into a paim garden. The subscriptions are limited to 150 members being permitted to take a restricted number of sucests.

CEREMONIES AT PLYMOUTH.

Cable.) King Edward and Queen Alexandra participated in a number of inspections and ceremonies at Ply-mouth today, including the distribu-tion of China medals. Among the re-cipients was Admiral Sir-Edward Ho-

eipients was Admiral Sir Edward Hobart Seymour, who commanded the first Peking relief expedition.

The principal ceremony of the day was the launching of the first-class battleship Queen by Queen Alexandra, and the laying of the keel plate of the first-class battleship King Edward VII by King Edward. The latter will be built on the slip on which the Queen was constructed.

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The King Edward VII will eclipse all previous efforts in naval construction. She will be 16,800 tons displacement, and carry four 9.2-inch guns, in addition to the usual 12-inch and 6-inch guns.

WILL STOP IN PARIS. PARIS, March 8.—King Edward, on his way to Nice, will stay two days in Paris, and will bave an interview

HIGH PRICES FOR WINDOWS HIGH PRICES FOR WINDOWS, IBT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M. Included in the London, March 8.—[By Atlantic Cable.] This city is already flooded with illustrated literature pointing out the advantageous view points from which the coronation parade may be witnessed. Many single windows opening on balconies at such points at Ludgate Hill have already been let for £42. Single seats in the Strand have been said for £3 to £5. Single windows Fitsgeral

Prom 10 to 18 guineas are now asked

BIG PRIZE IS OFFERED. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] LONDON, March 8 .- I By Atlantic Ca-LONDON, March 8.—187 Atlantic Ca-ble.] Through the Aero Club, C. A. Pearson, the publisher, has offered San-tos Dumont a prize of £4000 for an air-ship voyage from London to Birming-ham. No time limit is fixed. The dis-tance is 100 miles. This will be the greatest, feat Santos Dumont has yet attempted. By request of Santos Du-mont the competition is open to all

ASTOR'S AMBITION.

IT MUST WAIT AWHILE. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 his willingness to become a candidate for Parliament for the Epsom division of Surrey, the chief agent of the Conof surrey, the chief agent of the Con-servative party, Richard W. E. Middle-ton, said today that there would be no vacancy in the Epsom division until the, next general election, and that he had learned nothing about Mr. Astor's can-didacy.

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Mr. Middleton said also that the report that Mr. Chamberlain, the Colonial Secretary, had practically been decided upon as the successor of Lord Salisbury in the Premiership was purely speculation, as nothing had been scitled in the matter.

we may. Under Mr. Brodrick's proposed changes, a private in the British infantry now receives almost as much as a private in the United States Army. With this change, which I frequently advocated while military attaché at Washington, we hope to get a class of recruits similar to those secured in America.

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Loop & Meserve tract.
J. A. Thompson to same, same part lot 2,
J. P. J. Dreber to same, same part lot 12,
Loop & Meserve tract.
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KING AND QUEEN OFFICIATE.

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vis Grubb, lot 62, Clark & Bryan's Lone r tract, \$10.

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rdie I Peet and H C Peet to Elisha Baxlot 2, block 48, Electric Railway Homed Association, \$1800.

G Hunt and Ressie A L Hunt to F N 15, lot 8, block 8, Manhartan Beach, 150.

W Harrier and Maria I. Harrier to Sebankraemer, lot 15, block B, Burton tract,

13. Park tract. \$109.

3. Trust and Reality Company to Charles
Hall, reconveyance of trust property;
block 14. C V Hall tract, and lot 17.

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udes, \$399.

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DRASTIC AMENDMENT.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Senator McLaurin of Mississippi has given no-tice of an amendment he will offer to the Ship Subsidy Bill, intended to pre-vent officials of the United States gov-

vent officials of the United States government from receiving any benefit from the enactment of the proposed law. The amendment requires that the the names of all members of firms or incorporators and stockholders of all corporations whether owners of subsidized ships or contractors to build the same shall be made public. It then proceeds as follows:

"No Senator or Representative or President of the United States or judge of any court of the United States shall be directly or indirectly interested in any contract under this act, or in any corporation having a contract under this act, or directly or indirectly receive any money or thing of value or worth under the provisions of this act, or be directly or indirectly interested in any corporation or vessel which is a ny corporation or vessel which is eneficiary under this act."

GERMAN COMMENT.

What the Newspapers of the Fatherland are Saying With Regard to Prince Henry's Reception Here.

[Washington Times:] The journals of the German capital appear to have reserved their editorial pages for America. The subject of dor ica. The subject of domestic pointes is dropped and the relations of all other countries for the moment are forgotten in long, kindly comments upon the United States and Prince Henry's visit. The "Vossische Zeitung" represents the general newspaper vein in the following article:
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Hon. D. L. Jaycox, Chaplain G.A.R., John H. Corliss, Council Bluffs, writes from 865 Broadway, Cakland,

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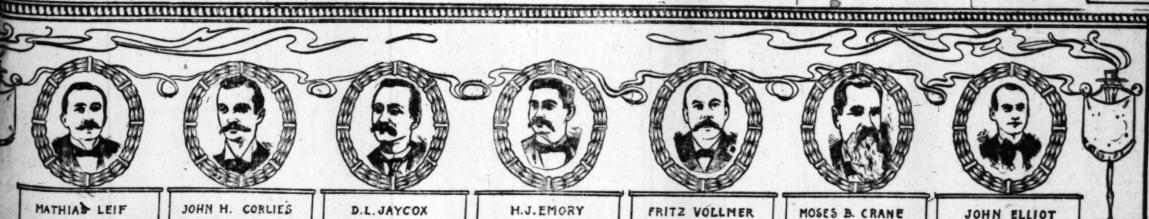
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Joshua Hocking Now in Charge of the Local Revenue District.

John C. Wray is no longer deputy Collector of Internal Revenue for this district. Joshua Hocking of San Bernardine, who has been a book-keeper in the office of Collector John C. Lynch in San Francisco, will hereafter draw the salary of \$1000 per year which the position pays.

It was first given out that Wray had "resigned:" that there had been no trouble whatever between him and Lynch: that Wray had found a better thing in a certain mining property in which he is alleged to be interested, and that he simply quit because there was more money in mining. But this was too gauzy a tale for any of the hundreds of persons who are familiar with the behive of Western a book with the behive of Western and the simply quit because there was more money in mining. was too gauzy a tale for any of the hundreds of persons who are familiar, with the habits of Wray to believe. When it was coupled with the fact that Lynch's tenure in office is by no means resting upon a Gibraltar foundation, it was not difficult to surmise what was really behind the "resignation." Among the politicians, both those in the Lynch camp, and those on the outside of it, it is asserted that Lynch simply fired Wray, because by retaining him he would endanger his own position. There is more than mere rumor as a basis for this assertion, for the manner in which Wray has conducted Lynch's official business in this district has been so notoriously bad that among those who have known of his actions and habits, it has been wondered at that Wray did not "resign" long ago.

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Complaints from this section as to the manner in which the internal revenue business was being conducted were numerous, and they were accompanied by some ugly rumors, which, sithough they could not be fully proven at the time, were given such credence by the Treasury Department that inspectors were sent here to make an examination. It is not known whether the reports of these inspectors have been filed yet or not. It is doubtful that they have, for there has hardly been time enough for them to thoroughly perform their duties and make official reports. It is possible that before reaching Washington the reports passed through the hands of Lynch, and, if they did, Lynch forestailed a possible reprimand, or worse, by permitting his political and personal tool in this part of the State to "resign."

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For many weeks there had been hints of the coming "resignation." but when Lynch or Wray was asked concerning the reports they positively denied that anything was wrong, or that any change was contemplated. When the recent effort was made to have a successor to Lynch appointed, he was told by political friends that unless he rid himself of Wray his chances of retaining his office would be endangered. To have fired Wray at that time would have been almost equivalent to making an admission that all was not right in the Los Angeles district, and Wray was retained for a time. Now comes his "resignation," which was requested by Lynch in his own protection.

Collector Lynch was seen last night by a correspondent of The Times at his home in Berkeley, and made the following statement:

LYNCH'S STATEMENT.

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Wray was not short in his accoun-"Wray was not short in his accounts with the government. His books were all perfectly square and no charges of shortage have been brought against him. He'did have a tangle in a business way with an individual, but that was private, and had no connection with government affairs.

"I do not care to go into the case. I can see from the circumstances which

can see from the circumstances which surrounded it how it might give rise to the rumor that Wray was not right in his accounts. I have in my posses-sion a written statement from the other party in the case, setting forth the private nature of the transaction, and

party in the case, setting forth the private nature of the transaction, and stating his disinclination to make a case against Wray. As far as charges of defalcation are concerned, they may be dismissed.

"The real and only reason why Wray resigned was that he failed to keep up with his work. He had been drinking heavily, and, as he was not in shape to attend to the affairs of his office, they fell far behind. The only investigations made were by me personally.

"Special Agent Bert Thomas went to Los Angeles to look into the affairs of certain distilleries, and Wray did good work in helping him. My attention was called to Wray's dereliction by the non-appearance at my office of his half-yearly reports on cigar manufacturers. To find out for myself, I went down to Los Angeles. I found Wray in a bad condition from continued drinking, and the work of his office far behind. On the advice of his friends, Wray resigned. That took place about the first of last month, and Joshua Hocking took charge of the office a few days later."

NIPPER THIEVES AT WORK.

Enter Rooms at Hotel Livingston, South Hill Street, and Steal Clothing and Valuables from Guests.

Thieves entered two rooms at the Hotel Livingston, No. 625 South Hill street, between 2 and 4 o'clock yesterday morning and obtained two gold watches and chains, some articles of before they had completed their opera-tions they were frightened away by the landlord and a guest, whom they and awakened.

The front door of the hotel never is locked, and through it the thieves passed into the main hall. Turning the gas lights low they applied nippers to the key on the inside of the door of froom No. 12, occupied by Mr. and Mrs.

I. F. Mansfield, and, softly turning the lock-they slipped into the apartment, where the occupants were alseep. Mr. Mansfield's vest and trousers were taken from a chair, but the thieves averlooked a valuable diamond in the bosom of a shirt, hanging on another-hair, and they also failed to see several diamonds on a dresser.

The key nippers were worked successfully on the lock of room No. 4, occupied by Landlord S. J. Rheen and eife, and a vest and pair of trousers were taken therefrom, nothing else beng disturbed.

Attempts were made to enter other rooms, but wires through the keys optevented the operation of the nippers.

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Cable.] The Kwang Si rebels have reached Kai Chou, eighty miles from Kwong Chan Yuan. They surprised the local mundarins, overpowered the garrison and released the prisoners, who joined the rebellion. It is reported that the members of the Triad secret society have joined the rebellion. It is the members of the Triad secret society have joined the rebellion. It is the members of the Triad secret society have joined the rebellion. It is the members of the Triad secret society have joined the rebellion. It is the members of the Triad secret society have joined the rebellion in the same parting in the feath of the flight of steps a

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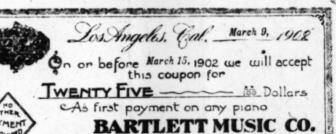
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the pockets of Mansfield's garments were taken a gold watch and chain, a Masonic charm and about \$3 in change. From Mr. Rheen's clothing the thieves took a gold watch, chain, charm and gold cross, and a pocketbook containing an indorsed check for \$75, an unindorsed check for \$38, a \$5 gold piece, and some papers.

All the clothing except Mr. Rheen's trousers was found outside the building, also the pocketbook, from which everything but the \$5 gold piece had been taken.

IMANTOUR IS CHOICE OF DIAZ AND REYES.

MINISTER OF FINANCE LIKELY TO BE NEXT PRESIDENT.

He is Said to Possess All the Qualities Necessary to Carry on the Work

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.I CITY OF MEXICO, March 8.-Recent elegrams from points on the American frontier to journals of weight and prom-inence in the United States deal with the important matter of the succession to the Presidency of this republic in case of the retirement of Presiden Diaz, or at the expiration of his pres ent constitutional period, and it was stated that he would, in such case, I

War, Gen. Bernardo Reyes.

American papers have widely commented on this dispatch, praising the Minister of War as a valiant soldier and as Governor of the important State of Nuevo Leon, where his administration gave satisfaction not only to the Mexi-can people, but to resident Americans, and it was properly argued that so capable an administrator would be certain to carry on the wise policy of Pres-

ident Diaz, who has created what is now generally called "Modern Mexico." American editors also noted the facof sympathy existing between Americans and Gen. Reyes who, it is said, would be certain to maintain the peace of Mexico unaltered.

It is known on unimpeachable authority that Gen. Reyes in case of the Presidential succession being open for the causes named, would give his cordial support to the candidacy of Minister of Finance José Ives Liman-tour, a statesman of demonstrated apti-tude for the highest position in the government, and a strong and able man. People unacquainted with Mexican affairs have sometimes regarded Senor Limantour as being merely a financier, which is an error, and it is believed, apparently in the United States, that only

parently in the United States, that only a soldier can maintain the present most satisfactory state of things in this country, and thus it has come about that the American press has spoken enthusiastically of Gen. Reyes as the successor of President Diaz, but it is known here that Gen. Reyes is, himself, one of the elements of strength behind Minister Limantour, as Gen. Reyes has clearly and publicly, on various occasions, expressed himself.

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CHINESE REBELLION.

Insurgents Reach Kai Chou, Overpower the Garrison and Release the Prisoners, Who Join Them.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] HONGKONG, March 8 .- [By Asiatic. Kwong Chan Yuan. They surprised the local mendarins, overpowered the garrison and released the prisoners, who joined the rebellion. It is reported that the members of the Triad secret society have joined the rebels and are

VAST IMPROVEMENTS.

United States Steel Corporation Will Expend Eight Million Dollars in Pittsburgh District During Year. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) March 8.—Pol-lowing are estimates of cest of in-provements to be made by the United States Steel Corporation in Pittsburgh, work on which has either been started

work on which has either been started or will be during the year: Armor Plate Mills, \$3,000,000; Besse-mer Railroad, \$1,000,000; Central Mills, Homestead, \$750,000; American Bridge Plant (new.) \$1,500,000; Neville Islands furnace plant, \$1,500,000; Other improve-ments, \$250,000; total, \$8,000,000. While nothing regarding the plans of the corporation have been an-nounced, President Schwab has made the statement to Pittsburgh men who the statement to Pittsburgh men who are identified with the corporation that a large portion of the improvements

MUCH REVENUE FOR CHILE. VALPARAISO, March 8 .- As a resu of the nitrate combination formed here, the government has decided to increase by 6 pence per quintal, the export duty on nitrates. The increase of duties will produce annually £19,099,900 additional revenue. Peerless Brand Wines

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UNDAY, MARCH 9, 1902, dealin's is me notto. A Filipino et his best has on'y larned half th' josty iv mankind. He can be thried, but he can't thry his fellow-man. It takes him too long. But in time I hope to have thim thrained to a pint. MR. DOOLEY

RETAILERS GUESSING

LOSSES AND WORRY CHARGED UI TO THE TRUST.

Combination Believed to Be Backing the Jobbers in a Determined Fight to Crush All Opposition-End not in

ast as long as the siege of Troy. When the first blow was struck, dry tranulated cane sugar cost the jobber cints and 15 points at a clip, from the

As the prices have dec been supposed that at each step the bottom was reached. This led to carry-ing more or less sugar, and on each sack here was the reduction to charge up to

to 30 cents per 100 pounds better that the conditions were when at the worst But they are still nearly or quite 3

mystery to him as who struck Billy Patterson.

If the jobbers know anything, it is comfortably "under their hats." There are all sorts of rumors. The persistent one is that it is the trust, and that the programme is to root out all opposition to the big combine. Hong Kong sugar is a thing of the past in this territory. It can hardly be bought in the Orient at 3 cents. The duty on dry granulated is \$1.56 per 109 pounds. There is freight from China by water and from San Francisco by rail. That settles it.

and from San Francisco by rail. That settles it.

There is the California-Hawaiian Sugar Refining Company, making both beet sugar and cane sugar near San Francisco. There are the Oxnards and the Clarks in the way of the trust. It is a big job to put this opposition out of the way.

One story is that the trust is behind the jobbers all over the Coast, to protect them from bankruptey in the sugar war. No one will confirm the story, but the story is like the farmers specter at the feast.

question the distracted retailers are asking each other. And it appears to be at present the unanswerable.

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SUMMARY OF THE DAY. A party of Councilmen yesterday in-spected the site where the Texas and California Oil Refining Company wishes

Ordinances calling a special election to vote school bonds were prepared yesterday.

Articles of incorporation of the Imperial and Gulf Railroad Company

have been formulated. Three other concerns incorporated yesterday.

J. A. Berg, president and manager of the American Dye Works, has been charged by D. W. Drummond with obtaining money under false pretenses.

By compromise Mand Rosers, 17

By compromise. Maud Rogers, 17 years old, received \$4500 yesterday from the local street railway companies for personal injuries sustained in a collision a year ago last January.

John Hayes was held over on five charges of burglary and one charge of surglary and one charge of surglary in Justice Mogranies. assault to murder in Justice Morgan's

AT THE CITY HALL. OIL REFINERIES GIVE CITY DADS BAD DREAMS.

COUNCILMEN TRYING TO CREATE RESTRICTIVE DISTRICT.

Inspect Proposed Location of the Plant of Texas and California Refining Company-Object Lesson Regarding Cremation of Garbage in Los

Shall oil refineries be allowed to in-

vade Los Angeles. If so, where?
Few questions have given the Council so much concern. Following the rapid development of the local oil fields. the advent of the Salt Lake road and the advent of the Salt Lake road and the general business activity which has marked this city in the last few months, come oil refineries and kindred manufacturing enterprises seeking ad-mission. But refineries in the past

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of the optimistic hope that the zoo at the Chutes will one day be the finest and the wards has been advanced than the puccedings with reference to the location of such industries. When capitalists wished to build a refinery in the Seventh Ward some time ago the seventh Ward some time ago the enterprise as of benefit to the whole enterprise as of benefit to the whol

says. "Oh well, it's a good thing for the city."

Such has been the history of proceedings of this kind before the Council and the several commissions. In the majority of cases the representative of the ward directly affected has been able to defeat the plans of capital that sought a chance to invest.

Just now the Council is agitated by the petition of the Texas and California Oil Refining Company for a permit to establish an oil refinery on a strip of land adjoining the Santa Fé Railroad tracks and the river between Leroy and Holly streets. The petition is before the Fire Commission, but at the request of the Councilman from the Eighth Ward, the consideration of the petition was postponed until the legislative body can pass an ordinance defining certain limits within which it shall be lawful to erect refineries.

The location selected by the new company is just south of the woolpulling establishment of James Cook, and the proposed gas plant of the Suburban Company. It is further removed than either from the residences

first viewed, and then the party drove over the section of the city which it is proposed to set aside as sacred to oil refineries. The district as proposed by Todd of the Eighth Ward is wholly within the Sixth Ward, lying south of Ninth street and east of Santa Fé avenue. Councilman Allen of the bailiwick is still to be heard from.

On the policy of establishing a district in the southern end of the city the members of the Council are divided. Some argue that the land along the reliroad tracks from North Main street to the southern city limits will eventually be taken for manufacturing purposes, and that it would be short-sighted policy to force refineries to locate so far from the local oil field. Others maintain that the rights of the small cottage owners are entitled to

sighted policy to force refineries to local oil field. Others maintain that the rights of the small cottage owners are entitled to every consideration, and that the Council should not drive them from house and home by permitting refineries and gas plants to locate near them.

When the matter comes before the Council on Monday there will be an airing of the question from all sides. Councilmen still remember the protest that drove the smelting company from Boyle Heights after the building was half completed. They now believe that was a mistake, and would avoid making another.

Incidentally the Council committee was treated to a flood of light on the methods employed by Franklin & Alexander in the disposal of garbage. When the party got within 309 yards of the location they began to hold their noses. But they soon found that the oder did not come from the crematory, but from the hog yards round about.

"That settles one thing for me," remarked Councilman Bowen, "Till eat no more corn fed pork for awhile."

The crematory itself was as sweet and clean as though it had never seen a garbage wagon. Neither one of the roadway running into the structure had been used for days, at least not since the last rain. Just to see how the machine operated one of the Councilmen opened a door of the furnace and found quartered as snug as you please, a nest of tiny mice. Evidently the fires kept in that crematory must be something fierce. When the man in attendance found who the visitors were he lost no time in starting

the oil jet sufficiently to make a little "Young man," said Councilman

"that is a most unwise waste You might just as well save

of oil. You might just as well say the fuel."
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SCHOOL BONDS.

ELECTION IN PROSPECT.

Ordinances calling a special election to vote on \$440,000 of common-school ids and \$200,000 of bonds for a polytechnic high school, have been pre-pared by the City Attorney for pres-entation to the Council. As has been stated, a test of the charter provision stated, a test of the charter provision limiting the aggregate indebtedness of the city to \$2,000,000 is deemed necessary by the city authorities before the election is actually held. If the usual procedure is followed, the Council will adopt the ordinance calling the election, and a taxpayer will step in and enjoin the city from holding ft. A decision will be reached very quickly in the Superior Court, and the case will then go to the Supreme Court of the State. On the interpretation placed on the charter provision by that tribunal will depend the issuance of all bonds except sewer and water bonds except sewer and water

The Board of Education is very anxious to have the school bonds vote at once, but the City Fathers think it

at once, but the City Fathers think it would be worse than useless to call a special election and vote bonds that could not be sold.

If the test case is disposed of in time, the Council may submit both the school bonds issues and the proposed issue of \$1.000.000 in bonds for an outat the same special election.

PLAN BIG ZOO.

CHUTES AFTER ANIMALS. There is nothing particularly modest about the announcement of the Chutes management, that within six months

Unless unforseen circumstances should prevent the first meeting of the Charter Revision Committee will be held in the committee-room at the City Hail next Wednesday afternoon. The committee is composed of the nine mebers of the Council, and the Mayor, City Attorney, City Engineer and eight citizens appointed by President Powers of the Council. The committee is now complete, with the exception of one citizen to fill the vacancy caused by the refusal of H. W. O'Melveney to serve. It is probable that this vacancy will be filled at the session of the Council tomorrow, although President Powers has not definitely determent.

company is just south of the woolpulling establishment of James Cook, and the proposed gas plant of the Suburban Company. It is further removed than either from the residences in the neighborhood. Between the site and the plant of the gas company a great than either from the gas company a great plant of the gas company a great plant of the gas company to be foliated in the proposed refinery site are big oil storage tanks belonging to the Oil and Transportation Company, the refinery of Harrington Brown and the Alcatraz refinery. These plants are strung along the tracks of the Santa Fé for a distance of half a mile.

In the adjoining block a few cottages have been built, and from the owners of these small homes the chief protest comes. They are naturally opposed to the advent of anything which will make life disagreeable, and so they regard an oil refinery.

Yesterday Councilman Lauder and Bowen of the Committee on Legislation, accompanied by Walker, Todd and McLain, made a trip of inspection. The site of the proposed refinery was first viewed, and then the party drove over the section of the city which it is proposed to set aside as sacred to oil

Heavy Tax Redemptions. Almost 75 per cent. of the property sold for taxes for the year 1900-1901 has been redeemed. This is regarded as a remarkable showing by City Clerk Harice. It illustrates the general prosperity, the activity in real estate and the rise in property values.

Personal Property Tax.

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TOWN OF IMPERIAL. THIRTY MILES OF ROADBED TO BE GRADED AT ONCE.

Eastern Capital Interested in the Project and Many People Happy-Third-street Incline Railway Incorporates-Other New Concerns.

interested in Imperial and all the rich country surrounding it down on the Colorado River, will be found in the filing of the articles of incorporation of the Imperial and Gulf Railroad Company. The capital stock of the mpany is \$700,000, divided into 7000 shares of \$100 each. Of this amount \$20,000 has been subscribed by the incorporators and 10 per cent. of that amount—\$30,000—has been paid into the easury of the company, and this oney is to be used at once in grading, and bridging the road from Im-perial Junction, a station on the South-ern Pacific Railroad, now known as ld Beach, to the town of Imperial, a listance of about thirty miles

The charter provides for the exten-ion of this main line from Imperial a southerly direction to Paringa and alexico, and thence to the head of the

United States will be about seventy miles.

The board of directors of the company is composed of W. F. Holt, president of the First National Bank of Imperial; J. H. Braly, president of the Southern California Savings Bank: A. H. Heber, president and general manager of the California Development Company: F. C. Faulin, general manager of the Imperial Land Company, and Edwin A. Meserve, attorney-atlaw, all of Les Angeles, except W. F. Holt, who is a resident of the town of Imperial.

The officers of the company are W. F. Holt, president and general manager; F. C. Paulin, vice-president, and A. H. Hebre, treaturer. H. Heber, treasurer.

H. Heber, treasurer.

The money in the treasury of the money is sufficient for grading and ridging the road as far as the town Imperial, and this work will be commended without delay, and it will be ushed to completion.

W. F. Holt has been in correspondance for some time with New York interest who propose to take the onds of the company after the gradial in the property of the completed, thus furnishing the oney to complete the road and supply the rolling stock.

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OTHER NEW COMPANIES.

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The Los Angeles Electric Incline Raliway Company, which operates the "Angel's Fight" up the hill over the Third-street raliway, incorporated yearerday. The capital stock is \$60,000, fully subscribed. The directors are J. W. Eddy, who holds \$59,600 worth of stock: John L. Beveridge, George Hanna, C. E. Sheffler and John D. Pope, all of this city.

The Varicosia Company, with principal place of business in Los Angeles, incorporated yesterday to do a medicine business. The capital stock is \$250,000, divided into \$1 shares, of which amount \$125 has been subscribed. The capital stock is held by M. C. Chapin, Theodore Berth, Jr., George Cann, John R., Berry, all of Los Angeles; E. J. Louis, San Diego. sin. Theodore Berth, Jr., George
a. John R. Berry, all of Los Ans; E. J. Louis, San Diego,
e. Westlake Bowling Company,
principal place of business in
Angeles, also incorporated, hava capital stock of \$2000, divided
\$10 shares, of which amount \$500
been subscribed equally by the

FALSE PRETENSES ALLEGED. Complaint was filed in the Township Court yesterday against J. A Berg, president and manager of the American Dye Works of this city, chargin him with obtaining money by

Report in Large Figures.

The February report of City Treasurer Workman shows the largest recipts and expenditures of any month in the city's history. The \$2,090,000 as received for the water bonds, and paid to the Los Angeles City Water Company and the \$153,500 received from the Pacific Electric Raliway Company for the two disruted franchises are included. Cash on hand February 1 amounted to \$423,336.06; cash received, \$2,336,314.76; demands paid, \$2,089,29,63; transfers and apportion memts, \$37,000. Balance, February 25, \$671,011.19.

Park Boats to Let:

D. H. Weaver, who has held the lease on the boating privilege at Hollenbeck Park for a long time, has asked the Park Commission to cancel his contract. Since the Sunday band concerts were discontinued there has been little money in the boating business. Weaver has already removed his soda fountain and most of his possessesions, and at the next meetling of the company would stand ready at any time to buy back the agent's stock of the coard the privilege will again be offered for sale.

Heavy Tax Redemptions.

ceedings are pending in the Township Court against Berg and his corpora-

BIG COMPROMISE.

LITTLE GIRL'S DAMAGES. Compromise has settled the \$25,000 damage suit begun by Maude Rogers, a minor, against the Los Angeles Railway Company and the Los Angeles Traction Company, and yesterday defendants paid her a big sum of money. Personal injuries were the cause of the action.

action.

The little girl got \$4500.

The suit was brought through her father, Daniel Rogers, an engineer, living at No. 236 West Twenty-first street. His daughter was the victim of a collision that happened on January 28, 1901, at the corner of Grand avenue and Eighth street. She was riding on a south-bound car belonging to the Los Angeles Railway Company, and when the collision came she was hurled to the ground and grievously injured inthe ground and grievously injured in

the ground and grievously injured in-ternally.

Her complaint describes her injuries in these words: Contusions of left hip, thigh and side of body and subcutan-eous laceration of muscles, nerves, blood vessels and breaking of bone in and about the left hip joint and contu-sion and concussion of the brain and spinal cord and other internal in-juries."

Under the terms of her agreement with her attorneys, Messrs. Waters & Wyile, they receive \$2000 of the com-promise sum for a fee.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

KING DIVORCE. Judge Trask granted a divorce yesterday to Mrs. Calexico, and thence to the head of the Gulf of California, with one branch line from Imperial to the new town of Bluelake, located on the eastern shore of Blue Lake, which branch line will be about ten miles in length; also another branch line from the town of Imperial to the town of Eastside, a distance of about fifteen miles. The total length of the line inside of the United States will be about seventy miles.

The board of directors of the com-

ORR BOYS. Negotiations are in progress with Dr. U. Gregory, president-of the Industrial Home Society, to put the Orr boys of Sawtelle in the home at Artesia. These youngsters have been serving a ten days' sentence in the County Jail for malicious mischief by commitment of Justice Jenness of Santa Monica. Their father admits that he cannot control them, and he wishes to have the industrial home undertake their discipline. The mother's convent is to be gained yet, however, and, if her Catholic religion does not interfere, the younger boy, if not his brother, will be cared for by Dr. Gregory.

INSANE SWISS GIRL.

UNFAITHFUL HUSBAND. Elsie D. Thurber was divorced from James W. Thurber by Judge Shaw yesterday on the ground of marital unfaithful-ness.

PEDAGOGUES HAPPY. The County Board of Education issued teachers' certificates yesterday as follows: High School, Katherine Sullivan; grammar school, Maude C. Parker, Mabel C. Johnson: Lottle Emery, Emily F. Monroe, Myrtle James, 'renewal of primary certificates, Annie M. Miller; permanent special kindergarten certificate, Lueila M. Bixby, Grace M. Barnes; permanent primary certificates, Mrs. Ida M. Thompson; recommendation for life diploma, grammar school, Jessie Brunson; normal document, Cornella E. L. Bowen.

LAUGHLIN WINS. The Supreme LAUGHLIN WINS. The Supreme Court has given victory to defendant in the case of A. N. Davidson against Homer Laughlin for \$3050 alleged to be due for services as an agent during the time from 1896 to 1898. The lower court gave judgment to piaintiff for \$725. Defendant appealed and now the Supreme Court decides that all that is due plaintiff is \$429, which had previously been tendered by Laughlin beviously been tendered by Laughlin beviously been tendered by Laughlin fore the suit was begun against him

dissolve the corporation. The directors are P. B. Chase, H. W. Whitmarsh, J. K. Carson and G. P. Fallis, all of Los Angeles.

HAPPINESS GONE. Alfred Steiner is suing R. Della Steiner for a divorce. A similar suit has been filed by Margaret Fuller against Willard L. Fuller.

THE FEDERAL COURTS. HUNTINGTON SEEKS FEDERAL ADJUDICATION.

TAKES HIS FRANCHISE FIGHT

INTO U.S. COURTS.

Asks in a Suit Filed Yesterday That the City Be Restrained from Restraining Him from Building Under the Vetoed Franchise. -

The latest move in the street-rail-The latest move in the street-rail-way-franchise war was made yester-day when the management of the Pa-cific Electric Railway Company filed in the Federal Court here a bill of complaint against the city of Los An-geles and the Los Angeles Traction Company, naming as defendants the City Council, the Mayor. William E. Hook and E. A. Davis. The complain-ânts claim the legal ownership of the disputed franchise and ask that the city, the Traction Company and E. A. Davis be enjoined from exercising any rights or privileges in connection with

time to buy back the agent's stock with accrued dividend, thus allowing him, upon due notice, to get his money back and quit the job.

Now, Drummond, who is in Southern California for his health, says all these representations were false.

When he made a demand for the \$950 with which he bought stock to secure the San Bernardino agency, he says Berg told him to read the contract, whereupon it was discovered that the contract had simply "reserved the right to buy back the stock," but that was all.

Leputy District Attorney Willis says the office is aware of tern-instances wherein Berg has gotten money in a manner similar to the facts alleged by Drummond.

In some cases, it is stated, he did business with prospective agents in his own amme and kept the money. When any complaints were registered, he would promise to look the matter up and settle with the corporation, but he never could get around to do so.

The Redlands and San Diego agents are also said to be howling in the Drummond strain.

An effort was made to interview Berg last night, but he could not be found. A civil action was recently begun against lim by the Superior Court by one Longfellow to recover \$1000 put up to secure a job as book-keeper and assistant an anger, and several attachment pro-

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do anything but accept the next highest bid, that of Davis. Knowing the fraud, the bill says, the complainants appeared before the Council and offered a second bid of fizz. 200, or 10 per cent. over the bid of Davis, and that for that price the franchise was sold to the Pacific Electric Railway Company, and the money for it received by the City Treasurer. Therefore, it is plained that the franchise belongs legally to the Pacific Electric Railway Company, that the Traction has no foundation for its claim to the franchise; that the Council has no right to return the money to the said pulchaser, and that its attempt to do, so has no effect on the rights of that purchaser. Absolute ownership of the franchise is claimed, and the bill alleges that the setting aside of the purchaser was done "without authority, and with intent to deprive the owner of rightful property," all of which is contrary to the Constitution of the United States.

As the complainants desire to commence active work within the limit of four months, as per stipulation in the advertisement of the sale of the franchise, and that they be required to answer the allegations set forth in the bill of complaint; that the complainants he adjudged the owners of the franchise, and that they the required to answer the allegations set forth in the bill of complaint; that the complainants he adjudged the owners of the franchise, and that the city he forcibly restrained from preventing active work on the street railroad. Also that the defendants be ordered to appear in court to show cause why the injunction should not be issued.

Judge Wellborn did not yesterday set a date for the hearing of the defendants, but took the complaint under consideration.

THE INFERIOR COURTS. CUPPER THIEF" IS HELD OVER.

JUDGE SAYS EIGHTY-NINE YEARS WILL DO FOR HIM.

Hayes is a "Bad Coon" of the Sullen and Morose Description-Twelva Charges of Burglary are Yet Waiting for Him.

"I guess that will be about all this morning," said Justice Morgan to the "supper thief," John Hays, yesterday.
"If you get the limit on all the charges I have held you on, you will get just eighty-nine years. After you have served them out we will see what can be done about the other twelve charges



JOHN HAYES.

Hayes had his preliminary examina-

Hayes had his preliminary examination yesterday on five charges of burglary and one charge of assault to murder Detective Churchill.

He was held over for trial in the Superior Court on the charges, the bonds being fixed in each case at \$5000.

Hayes is a typical "bad coon."

All during his examination yesterday he sat sulien and ugly, and had nothing to say when the court gave him the usual chance to be heard.

Once he broke into the testimony of a witness who was telling of his attempt to kill Churchill. He denied that he had dodged behind women when he began to shoot, and said he was standing out in the open.

After the judge had given the parting shot printed above and Hayes was led away by the balliff, he said viclously, "Well, I guess that will do for that trial referring to the court.)

Kelly's Package.

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As the result of a fracas over a lost undle, Joe Kelly and A. Weinberg are



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on tender-hooks waiting to see what the court is going to do with them.

Kelly left a bundle in Weinberg's store to be cared for until he called, and when he went for it it was gone.

Weinberg claims that Kelly had already been around to get it once.

Kelly stobd out on the sidewalk and expressed his opinion of a man who would do what he claims that Weinberg did to him.

Presently he got tired and started to walk away, but Weinberg followed and hit him with a club.

They were both tried in Justice Morgan's court yesterday for disturbing the peace. The court took the case under advisement.

Mary Smith, one of the old-timers, was in the penitent row in the Police Court again yesterday. Mary made her usual plea for mercy, embellished with her ready-made promises, which she has said so many times that she does it mechanically.
William Hardy got twenty days in
the Police Court yesterday for begging.

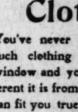
BOND ISSUE FOR LIBRARY. Three Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars Asked For.

And still another bond issue is contemplated.

The members of the Library Board have signed a petition to the City Council asking them to submit to the people an ordinance for issuing \$350,000 bonds to pro-vide a library building, which Los Angeles so keenly needs.

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EAL ESTATE REVIEW.

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1902.

HOUSE AND LOT"-The Times' Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building.

Hope street, which he bought from Soloman, Lazard for about \$55,000. These purchases, together with that of the Downey homestead, were all made through the agency of John D. Foster & Co., and they aggregate nearly a quarter of a million dollars,

Corner Eighth and Spring.

A transfer of valuable Spring-street property, that was arranged for last week, was of the lot on the northeast corner of Eighth and Spring streets, fronding 50.5 feet on Spring, by 117 feet on Eighth, and extending to and fronting 50.6 feet on Main street. It measures 131 feet along its northern boundary, and is improved with a two-story frame business building, which covers the entire property, and is well rented, the lower floor for stores and the upper floor as a rooming-house. Iver A. Weid is named as the grantor and William Ferguson as the grantee, The negotiations were conducted through the agency of Frank McCoy, and the consideration is placed at a little legs than \$60,000. Two separate offers of \$57,500 are said to have been declined for the property.

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J. W. Chalmers of the California Realty Company has purchased of R. D. List four unimproved lots, 40x130 teet each, on the northeast corner of Paloma and Clanton streets, for \$1400, and will build four seven-room, two-story frame declined for the Ross and Will build four seven-room, two-story frame declines upon the property that will cost \$1600 apleec. He also buys seven lots of the Ross & Dixon tract, 40x118 feet each, unimproved, and lying on each lot that will cost \$1200, and bring the aggregate of his investment in this tract to \$11,200. The same builder has secured from William Grosser for about \$2000, and will erect a cottage on each lot that will cost \$1200, and bring the aggregate of his investment in this tract to \$11,200. The same builder has secured from William Grosser for about \$1200, and bring the aggregate of his investment in this tract to \$11,200. The same builder has secured from William Grosser for about \$1200 and will build cottages on the property. These improvements are all to be made as investments and are undertaken in response to the demand for moderate-priced dwellings in these localities.

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For A. P. Fleming, at No. 730 West-lake avenue, a two-story nine-room residence; to cost \$3855.

For R. Thorsen, at No. 756 East Fourteenth street, a five-room cottage; to cost \$2000.

For Banset Telephone and Telegraph Company, at No. 256 South Hills; treet, a three-story brisk warehouse; to cost \$19,007.

For A. J. Hamilton, at No. 222 West Ninth street, a two-story nine-room residence; to cast \$3500.

For Mrs. A. N. Gibson, at No. 2620 West Eighth street, a two-story seven-room residence; to cost \$3000.

For David Sharon, at No. 1s18 Mag-nolia avenue, a two-story six-room residence: to cost \$2100. For E. A. T. Koch, at Nos. 328-3281/2 South Fremont avenue, a woolen mill; to cost \$2960. For H. A. Brigham, at Nos. 501 to 507 East Seventh street, a two-story brick building; to cost \$4760.

LAND PRICES IN THE SIXTIES. EAND PRICES IN THE SIATE.
Following is an extract from the recently-published "History of Los Angeles City," by C. D. Willard, showing the
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cently-published 'Initiory of Los ange les City,' by C. D. Willard, showing the range of real-estate values in and around Los Angeles a third of a century ago:

About 1865 a movement began among the owners of large grants to cut them up into small farming tracts and place them on the market. In 1868-69 there was considerable activity in real-estate transactions in and around Los Angeles. The price of good farming land, which had been from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and and which had been from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and acre, began to rise a little. After the death of John Temple, in 1868, a number of real-estate transactions took place in closing up his estate which will give some idea of values at the time. The Cerritos ranch was sold to the Bixbys for \$125,600, 27,000 acres, including the present site of Long Beach. Twenty-two lots, fifty feet each, on Spring street, scattered along from First street to Fourth, sold for \$\frac{1}{2}\$0 apiece. The Temple Block property, including the southern part of the building, brought \$10,000. In 1865 over 2000 acres, forming the best part of what is now called East Los Angeles, was sold by the city authorities for 1914.55, or \$\frac{1}{2}\$0 cents an acre, to Dr. John S. Griffin.

In 1868 George Hansen made a survey for the city of the tract now called Boyle Heights, cutting it-up into thirty-five-acre tracts. In the same year the district along the river now covered by Elysian Park and the adjoining lands was surveyed by Mr. Hansen. A year later the section lying to the south of the Elysian hills and west of the Ord survey was surveyed and prepared for occupation.

In 1869 a considerable amount of building was under way. Up to that time there were no three-story buildings in the town, and the only two-story structures were the Bella Union, the United States Hotel, the Lafayette (how St. Elmo) Bell's Block (the Arcadis, which is still standing.) the old Courthouse, a portion of the Temple Block, and several stores on Los Angeles and mous politician and man of a

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On the first floor are found a parlor finished in white and gold, a library in oak, a Turkish smoking-room in mahogany and stucco, and a billiard-room, dining-room, pantry, kitchen and servant's hall. A fine staircase, in oak leads from the porte cochere entrance on this floor to the upper story.

The furnace room and a well-equipped laundry, occupies the greater portion of the basement. In the attic are found tower rooms and spare rooms.

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THE WEATHER SPECIAL NOTICES-COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

The maximum is for March 7: the minimum for March 8. The mean is the average tem perature for the two days.

Yesterday's Report and Forecast.

U. S. 'WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Barch S.-(Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecast Official.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 20, 11; at 5 pm, 20, 12. Thermemeter for the corresponding hours showed 48 deg. and 35 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 88 ser cent.; 5 p.m., 34 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., so ser cent.; 5 p.m., 34 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., so respective willes; 5 p.m., esst, we best with the series of the corresponding hours about 5 mines. Maximum temperature, 42 deg.; minimum, 41 deg. Rainfail nest twenty-four hours, 46 of an inch; rainfail for season, 8.78 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

Weather Camellistons.— The storm remains central in the Puret Sound country. Rain is failing this morning at various places on the Coast, and it has failen in the past twenty-four hours all along the Coast. The storm covers a bread area of country, and the state forecast indicates possible showers to night and gunday.

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FOR SALE-Real Estate. LINERS. FOR SALE FOR SALW-A GRAND CORNER A GRAND CORNER AT THE JUNCTION OF MAIN. SPRING, BAST AND WEST MINTH. A GRAND CORNER WE ARE OFFERING THIS CORNER OF OF BUSINESS TODAY AND WHER BACK TO AN ALLEY. THE IMPROVE-MENTS ARE POOR, BUT RENT SO AS TO PAY A PAIR RATE OF INTEREST ON IN-IT PATS A PAIR INTEREST NOW THE RENTS ARE GETTING BETTER PER PRONT POOT NORE THAN WE ARE THE TIME. I HAVE THIS PROPE ASKING FOR THIS CORNER. FOR SALE AT HALF ITS VALUE, LO ING AHEAD JUST & YEARS. SH-SH WILCOX BLDG. -POR BALE-BROADWAT. A LITTLE INSIDE LOT. BROADWAT. BROADWAY. TO ALLEY. A SNAP ON BROADWAY BETW IN THE WEST SIDE OF SPRING ST. THIRD AND FOURTH STREETS. AD LUTELY SOM PER POOT LESS TO IT IS A GREAT SNAP! FIGURE FOR YOURSELF AND -FOR BALE-WHOLESALE PROPERTY. WHOLESALE PROPERTY. WHOLESALE PROPERTY. OLIVE STREET SERVAP SER A CHOICE PIECE OF WHOLES PROPERTY. A CORNER WITH ALL AND PRONTING ON THE WID NEAR TWELFTH STREET. TOB CANNOT PLACE TOUR MON TO BETTER ADVANTAGE. IT WILL P. SPLENDID INTEREST AND RAPIDLY CREASE IN VALUE. THIS I KNOW BE THE BEST PURCHASE IN TH ON THE WEST SIDE OF OLIVE ST. ENTIRE WHOLESALE DISTRICT, FOR IS BOTH THE CHOICEST AND TH I HAVE A NUMBER OF BARGAII THAT WILL BEAR THE CLOSEST I VESTIGATION. FOR FULL PARTIC MEAN SIXTH ST. AND WITHIN EASY LARS OF THESE AND ALL OTHER LO ANGELES BUSINESS PROPERTY APPL CORNER ON HOPE STREET. FOR SALE— POPULATION LOS ANGELES, 1916-29,000. WHI NOT BUY REAL ESTATE: A FEW EMPHATIC OPPORTUNITIES. S.E. CORNER HILL AND NINTH STS., 80 FEET WEST SIDE HILL ST. NEAR A LARGE CORNER OVER 100 PEET PRONT TO ALLEY ON WEST SEVENTH OT CORNER VALENCIA; IT IS CHOICE AND CHEAP. 69 8. HILL ST.: 65x155 AND 2 ALLEYS SPRING ST. NEAR SEVENTH ST.; 100s SPRING ST. NEAR EIGHTH ST., 100x165 WEST SIDE SPRING ST. MXISS. ALLEY, JUST BOUTH OF ANGELUS HOTEL. POR CLOSE IN: SO FEET ON BROADWAY IMPROVED AND CHEAP AT \$55,00.

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	SPRING STREET.	THE PAST FEW WEEKS HAVE WIT NESSED A VERY MARKED ACTIVITY		sale and on very reasonable terms and vary good; very close-in good paying property, it blocks from corner bin and Main; large lot.	6-room house, hard pine finish; 2 lots a Thompson improved navel orange trees, years old; \$1800. 6-room house and barn, 5 lots covered with
	THE LEADING ARTERY	NESSED A VERY MARKED ACTIVITY ON THIS STREET SOUTH OF THE PRES ENT WHOLESALE DISTRICT, ANY VALUES HAVE BEEN STIFFENING IN	BROADWAY: BROADWAY: BROADWAY:	POR SALE-BUSINESS. STRICTLY BUSINESS. ness, and business people only; we offer for sale and on very reasonable terms and vary good; very close-in good paying property. I blocks from corner bit and Main; iarge lot, if the property of the property as it atands is returning and per month; this is worth investigating by intending purchasers only. LOS ANGELES	6-room house and barn, 5 lots covered wit choice bearing trees and 73 Washington nav- orange trees 8 years old; price for a shed time, \$1400.
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	ALL OTHER STREETS ARE MERELY SIDE SHOWS. SEE THE THRONGS WHICH DAILY CROWD ITS BUSY WALKS.	INITELY, AND PRICES OF THE STREET OF PIRST-CLASS PROPOSITIONS	sam PER POOT.	FOR SALE-BUSINESS PROPERTY- 84700-E. 7th at near Main; small block.	date: choice variety fruit: 73 lemon trees, years old: very fine location: 2000, T-room house, bern, high location, shole
	WITH ALL SUBURDAN PLEATER	THAT WILL PAY A VERY HANDSOME	WILL NEVER BE CHEAPER. IT'S ENHANCING IN VALUE.	\$1950-E, 5th near Towne ave., 21 922100.	6-room house, barn, all new and up to date: choice variety fruit; 73 lenon trees, years old: very fine location; \$250. T-room house, bern, high location, shole variety fruit; 1 acre Washington navel or ange trees, 13 years old; \$2500. 6-room house, rey and up to date in it appointments; fine location; 2 blocks frow electric railway; 4 lots, all set in navel or ange trees; this is a snap; \$1500. 6 acres Washington navels, 2 years old; absolutely frontless; \$5500. 12 acres Washington navels, 3 years old; absolutely frontless; \$5500. Monovas, DEENT,
	LINES FOCUSED AT SIXTH ST., WHERE HUNTINGTON HAS BOUGHT HIS CEN TRAL DEPOT SITE, AND WITH SEVENTH		TODAT MIN PER POUL	\$1200-Santa Fe ave corner process store with good dwelling house, etc. \$15,000-Los Angeles et., close in, 103x134, \$5500-E. 2nd near Los Angeles; building rented at \$32 monthly, \$4750-S. Main near Phop. \$5x110. G. C. EDWARDS, 220 West First. \$	appointments; fine location; 3 blocks from electric railway; 4 lots, all set in navel of ange trees; this is a snap; 31500.
	ST. POURING ITS MULTITUDES OF PEO PLE FROM EAST AND WEST, PROP ERTY BETWEEN THESE BLOCKS WILL BECOME THE MOST VALUABLE IN LOS	MAIN SIRBEI.	WE REPRESENT OWNER EXCLUSIVELY.	POR SALE-	4 acres Washington navels, 9 years old; ab solutely frostless; \$4500. 12 acres Washington navels, 9 years old
NTER		MOVEMENT, AND THE DEMAND FOR	ALEX. MACKEIGAN & CO., BOLE AGENTS.	No better percentage on investment can be found. 3-story brick and basement business prop- erty, centrally located, \$18,360.	FOR SALE -AT GLENDORA-
RE IT	NOW IS TOUR OPPORTUNITY. WE HAVE THE PROPERTY.	1 ALSO CONTROL THE SALE OF A FEW PIECES ON MAIN THAT ARE WORTHLY THE CONSIDERATION OF ANYONE WISHING TO BUY AND HOLD FOR THE INCREASED VALUE THAT IS	= Bocolas Blad	4 new flat buildings, comprising 16 flats of	Choice orange and lemon groves; plenty of water; no damage from frost or wind also raw lands in tracts from 25 to 10
	IT IS ON THE FAVORED WEST SIDE.	FOR THE INCREASED VALUE THAT IS BOUND TO COME	FOR SALE BY CULVER-	per cent. on price demanded, \$45,000. LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO., 110 S. Broadway.	The following are some that we have for
AND	\$12,500.	F. W. PLINT, JR., 314 S. BROADWAY.	West Secanth-street	FOR SALE-FIVE FIRST-CLASS INCOME buildings on Spring and Breadway north of Sixth st.; only a few snaps left now in this	ing orange trees; plenty of water; prior party of water; prior party of water prior party orange in some agriculture orange in acres agriculture orange in acres agriculture orange.
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ERTT	BRADSHAW BROS.	\$15,000-Rotel with \$3 reoms, on Hill st.,	FIG. 000 Sec. 000 A veritable snap at this figure.	med at present prices only up to both of this month. One small building for 9800, rent 1900. W. P. LAR-	of water; price \$15,000. 20 acres; 3-5 oranges, full bearing, balance lemons; good location; plenty of water; price
DOK-	ROOM ME BRADBURT BLOCK.	\$20,000-Lot stries, with 20-room house on	AND	POR BALE-BROADWAY BARGAIN- ONLY NO PER FRONT FOOT-A FINE	\$17,500, 20 acres; nice home; good house, barn, reservoir, pienty of water; full bearing or-
	POR BALLE	Hill et; close in; this is a winner.	FIGUEROA-ST. CORNER with a frontage of soo feet ON	POR BALE-BROADWAY BARGAIN- ONLY 1800 PER FRONT FOOT-A FINE LOT ON 8 BROADWAY, ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM A LOT THAT RECENTLY SOLD FOR 1800 PER FRONT FOOT. THERE IS A BIG PROFIT IN THIS LOT, WITHIN 30 DAYS. THE GOWEN-BERLE COMPANY,	acres: nice home: good home, barns essencir, pienty ef water; full bearing eranges, ismone and arricots: price SIL500. Come and see us before you zurchase. ENGELHARDT & WEST. Glendora.
	SPRING STREET. THE CLEAN SIDE.	251,000-Pine corner, 100x185, improved with 8 large houses; close in on Oliva.	Two prominent streets.	THE GOWEN-EBERLE COMPANT,	POR BALE-
	80 OR 80 BY 100 OR 110 FEET	Spring-st. property, 6/1266, north of Sixth	In Big months either Will sell for	FOR SALE-HERE IS A NICE BUSINESS that will hear the closest investigation; a nice select family bearfsing house, nicest all furnished right up to Queen's tarte, bedding and carpets, first-class, new, large, range; all cooking utensile, very best; all tablessure, first-class; long lease; price 1506, LOS ANGELES REALTY CO., sole agents 500 Bouth Broadway.	Rediands crange grove; Btrictly frostless.
	ON SPRING ST. BETWEEN SIXTH	st ; this is a bargain; see us this week sure.	See us now if you wish to invest	elass of boarders in city, 25 very large rooms, all furnished right up to Queen's tasts; bedding and carpets, first-class, new, large,	@ acres in full bearings
	DEPTH.	We have fine lote on Main and 23d and	in such choice property; these prices are good for two weeks, no more, ALEX CULVER, 119 S. Broadway.	range; all conking utensils, very best; all tableware, first-class; long lease; price \$556, LCS ANCELES REALT! CO., sole agents.	More water than is needed in dryest years.
VEEN	NO ONE ELSE CAN REPRESENT; THEREFORE SHOULD NOT MIS-	34th; 300 feet on Main at a low price.		FOR SALE-BROADWAY SMAP-	Coment ditches
B80-	REPRESENT THIS PROPERTY.	proved, giving \$125 per month and right in the path of the business section, southwest?	FOR SALE-WAREHOUSE AND FACTORS property; do you know that it will soon b an impossibility to secure close-iff factors and warehouse property with switching priva	MO CAN BE BORROWED ON THE PROP-	Pine improvementa. Orange men, investigata.
THAN	WE ARE SOLE AGENTS.	This lot will double and treble in value in a few years.	and warehouse property with awitching privi- leges?	THE GOWEN-EBERLE COMPANY,	IAN L. CLARK & CO. ION L. CLARK & CO. III STIMSON BLOCK.
	IF TOU ARE WISE, YOU PURCHASE	NEISWENDER & RAYMER, 119 S. Broadway.	Southern Pacific and Santa Fe depots.	FOR BALE-DOUBLE HOUSE AND LARGE int on Newitt st., 110 feet south of first st., in well established business section splendid	FOR SALE-WE RAVE BEEN AUTHORISED to do sell a NAVEL ORANGE GROVE at HALF ITS MARKET VALUE to close an estate. This property is a MONET-MAKER, having NEVER FALLED to produce a good crop of falcy oranges. It is close to town, in one of the most beautiful and healthful
ACT	ON SPRING ST.; WE CAN TELL TOU EXACTLY WHY TO DO SO IF		100x200 on Alameda near Fourth. 215x140, near Fourth and Santa Fe ava.	in well established business sections spreaded Joration for finit or lodging-house, has not been vacant for number of years shaft; a bar- gain to right party; quick nale saired; 2000 will take this decided bagain. Apply OWNER, 1033 Believus ava.	estate. This property is a MONEY-MAKER, having NEVER FAILED to produce a good
	TOU CARE TO KNOW. W. M. GARLAND & CO.	FOR SALE- DO YOU WANT AN INVESTMENT?	\$1756-150x125, with house, closs to corner of Alameda and Third.	FOR SALE-	in one of the most beautiful and healthful spets in Southern California, and is absolutely frostless. Le have had 12 years' of
	fl4 WILCOX, BLDG.	ONE THAT WILL PAY YOU HAND-	\$4000-40 feet on San Pedro, very close in.	Listing with me insures quick sales.	in one of the most beautiful and healthful apots in Southern California, and is absolutely frostless have had II years' of experience in the citrus-fruit industry and we unreservedly state this to be one of the best-paying orange groves in our choicest citrus belt. Easy terms of payment if decirus
		WE HAVE IT.	7. G. CALKINS & CO.,	A. G. SCHLOESSER, 288-300 Wilcox. 5 FOR SALE-A MAGNIFICENT PIECE OF	SIPPLE STORY OF THE STORY OF TH
		BUILT LESS THAN A YEAR AGO.	FOR SALE-	business property, highly improved, and lying in the very heart of the wholesale district on Los Angeles 61; 20% good interest, and has frontage on three atreets; no better locality in the city. FRANK LERCH, Sole Agent, 121-122 Henne Bidg.	SECURITY LOAN & REALTY CO., Dealers in High-grade Mortgages, 421 and 419 Hyrne Bidg. NOTE—Arrangements for its cultivation
	BEVENTH AND CENTRAL SEVENTH AND CENTRAL	RENTAL BIS A MONTH.	A SNAP. 1004IN, ON WEST SIDS FIGUEROA ST., NEXT CORNER OF LITH ST., ONLY SIDO.	est, and has frontage on three atreets; no better locality in the city. FRANK LERCH, Sole Agent, 121-121 Henne Bidg.	NOTE-Arrangements for its cultivation can be made with a reliable fruit grower, insuring a safe and very profitable investment to a non-resident.
	BEVENTH AND CENTRAL. 14 FEET ON CENTRAL AVE.	NEAR COR. OF EIGHTH AND HOPE STR.	The state of the s		FOR SALE-3 ACRES; ABOUT II ACRES IN fine bearing oranges, three acres in hearing grape fruit and apricots;
MALE	172 FEET ON SEVENTH ST.	WE REPRESENT THE OWNER EX-	LOCATION FOR FLATS.	Bios-Lot loxilo to alley, (approximates) 100 s. Rill, improved, short time only; reg- ular commission to purchaser or person fur- nishing a buyer; feele may remain on mort- gag. See OWNER, 201 Hone Block.	POR SALE—IS ACRES: ABOUT IT ACRES IN the bearing oranges, three acres in hearing grape fruit and agricots; five acres young apricots, five acres young apricots, five acres young apricots, five acres young appeal income 1500; entirely freaties; fully watered stock in our famous water system; the property of the stock
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DEST	AND DIRECTLY OPPOSITE THE HEAD- QUARTERS OF THE HUNTINGTON- HELLMAN SYSTEM OF CITY AND SU- BURBAN ELECTRIC CAR LINES.		ADVANCED TO SMO. OZRO W. CHILDS, 222 STIMSON BLDG.	and see us immediately. Den't delay. Time is money. M. E. STOCKWELL & CO., 538 Byrne Bicg. 'Phone red E554.	sis.600, but the party owning it wants some cash at once and will sell for \$12,000. If sold at once the unsold part of crop, about
	OVER BOO MEN WILL BE EMPLOYED AT GOOD WAGES WITHIN A RADIUS OF ONE BLOCK FROM THIS PROPERTY.	JOHN D. POSTER & CO., 222 DOUGLAS BLDG.	STOCKS,	FOR SALE— FOSS-BUSINESS BUILDING ON EAST THIRD ST. RENTED 5 YEARS AT 400 PER MONTH; INCREASING RAPIDLY IN VALUE	will pay you to look this up at ones. I have other properties, big and little; write for particulars. S. M. CRADDICK (coanse
NET		FOR SALE- INVESTORS WILL PLEASE	BONDS.		TOR CATE DIACEN ON AND AND AND THE
IN.	THINK OF THE INCOME FROM THIS PROPERTY IF IMPROVED WITH STORES WITH FLATS ABOVE. BUILT ON THE SEVENTH AND CENTRAL-AVE. FRONT-AGES.	LOOK THIS UP.	FOR SALE-	POR SALE - AT A BARGAIN; PARTY wishing to invest 2550 cash in real estate, center of city, improved with business block;	years old; so scale or smut; plenty of wases and a fine system of hydrants to irrigate by; one of the best drange propositions in
TO	REMEMBER, THIS CORNER WILL BE THE BEST LOCATION FOR SMALL BUSI- NESS HOUSES IN THIS CITY.	IN THIS CITY POR A	A BAFE INVESTMENT.	A, box 52. Times office.	one of the finest localities; trees 11 to 13 years old; so scale or smut; plenty of wases and a fine system of hydrants to irrigate by; one of the best owners propositions in the State; price 520 per acre. Boom 211. Bradbury Bidg.
THE	THERE IS A SIXTEEN-ROOM HOUSE ON THE PROPERTY THAT COST MORE TO BUILD THAN WE ASK FOR THE	HOTEL BUILDING AT THE	Walts FEET NEAR THIRD STREET,	business bouse and lot; good location; 200; clears in per cent, over all expenses; would consider small aereage or house. Address E. box 80, TIMES OFFICE.	POR SALE—B-ACKE URANGE ORCHARD at Claremont, the cellege town, good 8-room residence, magnificently goods of the pumping plant; price and terms casemable; if you are looking for good enhous, sood water, healthful location, investigate this bargain. See owner, ARCHIE THUMPRON, Claremont, Cal.
R IT	WHOLE PROPERTY.	VERY LOWEST PRICE.	WEST SIDE.	POR SALE-BUSINESS PROPERTY ON LOS	if you are looking for good acheois, good water, healthful location, investigate this bargain. See owner, ARCHIE THOMPSON.
THE	DON'T FAIL TO INVESTIGATE THIS. EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,	* HILL ST. FOR \$10,000; ONLY \$23 PER FOOT.	PATING BETTER THAN SIX PER CENT. NET.	Broadway, room 108.	FOR SALE-CHOICE ORANGE AND FRUIT
	FOR SALE-BY W. H. ALLEN & SON-	CALL AT OUR OFFICE AND	OZRO W. CHILDS, SOLE AGENT.	FOR SALE — A CHOICE CORNER ON South Main st. at a price below any property in the vicinity; it will pay you to investigate. LICHTENBERGER-CARTER CO.,	ranch at Orange, rice house and harn, and fine shrubbery and flowers; good water; A beautifuj home, absolutely froetless; will take eastern farm in exchange. M. L. SAM-
INS	WE HAVE A HIGHLY IMPROVED	WE WILL BE GLAD TO SHOW THE PROPERTY.	BONDS REALTY BY STIMSON BLOCK.	SAN GALL INCOME BUSINESS BLACKS	FOR SALE - PINE S-ACRE ORANGE
IN-	PROPERTY, NEAR EIGHTH ST.,	STEVENS & WINSTON,	FOR SALE- 1100,000 Business block, 60 feet, S. Spring. 112,000-00 feet, S. Spring.	and choice business lots, on best business streets; buyers call and investigate; bar- gains I am offering, M. L. SAMSON, 237	this will surely double in short time, as Alhambra is one of the finest suburbs of Los Angeles. E. A. MILLER, 237 W. First.
icu-	FOUR FIX-ROOM FLATS. THE	SECOND AND BROADWAY.	\$55,000-100 feef, Spring, rent \$400. \$50,006-Corner Main, 122x163. \$31,000-106x105, corner Los Angeles st.	POR SALE-SAN PEDRO BUSINESS PROP-	POR SALE - MACRE ORANGE GROVE
LOS	FINEST PLATS IN THE CITY; RENT-	FOR SALE- FUTURE PARIS OF AMERICA	\$15,000—60 feet, B. Spring. \$150,000—Corner, business block, Spring.	erty; new brick building; all leased; rent \$105 per month; price \$12,000; location the best. Address J., BOX 60, San Pedro, Cal.	San Dimas district, 6 years old; good water right; absolutely frostless; only \$3000, OWNER, 205 W. 23d st.
PLY	A SPLENDID INVESTMENT.	LOS ANGELES. And you will surely recall a lost oppor- tunity if you fail to purchase on Main at	\$100,000—Hotel corner, 255a447. 446,000—Brick block, Main, 315,000—Corner Main, 20x144. 346,000—Brick block, near Second and	FOR BALE-WE HAVE SOME CHOICE Investments on Main, Spring and Hill. Call and see us before buying. L. S. M'KINNEY & CO., room 201, Frost Bidg.	FOR SALE - TEN ACRES OF ORANGE trees, ten years old, in bearing, with water. Apply 641 DOUGLAS BLOCK, 2 to 8.
1	FOR SALE-BY W. H. ALLEN & SON-	near the Mrs. Childe's place, whereon will doubtless be constructed one of the greatest	\$40,000—Brick block, near Second and Broadway. \$25,000—Large corner. Los Angeles st. \$41,000—60x150, S. Spring.	POR SALE - SSSO MODERN 2-STORY: 1	FOR SALE-SO ACRES ORANGES, 35 LE36- ons; rfostless; crop on trees; \$17,000. Apply BOX 514. San Bernardino, Cal.
	NEAR TENTH STREET.	caravanearies in the western world. MAIN-DO NOT NEGLECT-MAIN. \$14,660-On west side; improved; will soon sell for \$20,000.	\$10,000-Corner Grand ave.	rents \$60 month, on leading street, splendid investment project. BIG 6 REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 2016 S. Spring et. 9 FOR SALE—A SNAP; 2 MODERN PLATS	FOR SALE—
	CLASS 11-ROOM HOUSE; RENT \$50	For \$10,000 you can buy \$15,000 value, —AND—	\$10,000-54x116 feet, Broadway. \$10,000-Hotel site, \$50x400, on Passadena car, 10 WEISENDANGER, 228 Laughlin block.	and statement almana wanted at \$100 cas I	FOR SALE-
	PER MONTH. PRICE \$880.		FOR SALE- ON WEST SEVENTH STREET.	FOR SALE-\$4506; 2 FLATS, CLOSE TO Huntington Hornestead, lot 50x150; would take good lot for part. J. B. NICHOLS, 231 Doug-	produced to the control of the cores; overages, pleaches, apricots; 6-rogin house, pumping plant, barn, all complete and say, the house is all furnished; horse, cow. fewia, top buggy; all goes at above price; or East California st., Passadena; 2 miles from Blots Green. \$2000, nice house place of 5 acres, well improved and mooms yearly \$1500; 6 miles from our office; might take a little trade.
	THIS PROPERTY IS INCREASING	Only one block from new fith-st. electric, railroad estation, only Bis front foot; soft snap; will tabe modern hous suthwess, in exchange; don't delay another day. NINTH STREET CON'NSR.	WEIR FEET TO 20-FT. ALLEY,	FOR SALE-A FINE CORNER 125 FEET	California st., Pasadena; 2 miles from Hotel Green. \$8500, nice home place of 5 acres,
	IN VALUE DAILY. BUT THIS FOR AN INVESTMENT.	Near Main, Indian, Cheap at 1170,	AT THE PRICE ASKED THIS	on Central ave., with 4 two-story build- ings, 84,000, P. O. BOX 828 P FOR SALE — 60x150; OLIVE ST., NEAR Third; good t-room house; look this up. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway.	miles from our office; might take a little trade. HOLLY, HOLLYWOOD.
	W. H. ALLEN & SON, 9 216 DOUGLAS BLDG.	Owner wants offer. v. 12TH STREET COPNER. Near Main, 185x13; better just some money up on this at once, as \$77% with not buy	PROMISING STREET.	TATLOR, 106 Broadway.	Reader, we have a good proposition to of- fer at Hollywood of 24 acres; fine, high, sightly, with numerous buildings, sight pros-
i	FOR SALE-	up on this at once, as \$57% wit not buy it after the 15th List; income property. GILLSTTE & CO., 201 Bradbury Elk.	J. W. HINTON,	FOR SALE— Lemon and Orange Groves.	HOLLY, HOLLTWOOD. Reader, we have a good proposition to offer at Hollywood of 2s acres: fine, high, alghily, with numerous buildings, sight prospect, boulevard bounds Inad on south, hear the foothills and freetiese; the present income is about 5500 with only 15 improved to oranges and lemons, there are good buildings oranges and lemons, there are good buildings and an and tracts could be shall refer to the present owner is a non-resident and must sell all together. BOWEN & CHAMBERILIN.
		Phone James 8861.		FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-	on the place; this could easily be subdivided into small tracts aside, soid at hig profits; the present owner is a near subdivided to the present owner.
	BROADWAY	FIELDING J. STILSON, REAL ESTATE,	Two stores, well rented, corner lot; nets 8 per cent.; \$12,500; \$5000 cash, balance to suit.	good cement flume; all in fine condition and	sell all together. BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN. Douglas Block.
	THE MOST POPULAR STREET.	20 DOUGLAS BLDG. JAMES 3371.	Two lots on Main near 18th; \$4000; this is a special price, few days only; EASY TERMS.	be had, or something that will sell for money. Any agent selling sets commission.	FOR SALE-HOLLTWOOD. For health, case, cornfort and profit, its nearness to the city and electric car service;
PO- RL SD.	I HAVE SMALL	NOW .	Modern 10-room house on W. 18th, \$7500. CAN SUIT YOU ON TERMS. Modern 10-room house on Hope near Pice:		no suburb presents such advantages as Helly- wood to convince you if you have doubts let us show you M-sere orchard set to temons, oranges and other variety of fruit, and land
	AT A BARGAIN.	THE	6-root ottage on Washington st.; must be	FOR SALE-20-A. WASHINGTON NAVELS, fine 11-year trees, at Redlands; 2-story, 15- room house, 26 shares free water, also water under pressure for house and barn; a model	separate water works; with all improve-
	FINE PROPERTY ON HULL ST.	TO BUT	Hollywood acreage directly from owner. HAACK & DIETERICH CO Room 6, 2334 8, Sprnig st.	grove; price \$14,000; might take good city	160 acres in lemons, oranges, walnuts, apri- cots, olives, all in hearing; abundance of water, \$30,000. 18 acres partly set to lemons
18.	INCOME, CLOSE IN.	PIGUEROA-STREET PROPERTY.	FOR SALE- \$15,000-Corner, S. Main, paying 7 per cent. net.	property; owner here. 10 acres, Covina: positively frostless; \$\(\) \(\) acres lenona; 1: room, hard-finished houte, stable, windmillitans, water piped; adjoins cement ditch; a desirable home: \(\) \\ \) \(and oranges; fine water plant; \$12.00. We have others LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO., 110 S. Broadway.
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"I wouldst simply ask why thou never hast a sale of corset strings at half price? I am sure it would result in a crush?"

"Surely it would, O! Uncle Reuben, and your question answers itself. A crush would result in personal injury to a dozen or more women and defeat the next sale of fifty-cent curling tongs marked down to 11 cents."

"Um!" said the Gentleman from the corn pastures, "hast enterprise stopped with opening a nursery in connection with your store? Canst not figure out if the injured are taken care of in thine own store hospital, by thine own store doctors, and sent home in thine own store ambulances that you've got the builge

THE GENTLEMAN AND THE BOSS.

One day a Gentleman with hayseed on his hat and a pumpkin vine pinned on his breast for a bouquet entered a large department store, and as he sauntered about with his hands under his coat-tails he was asked by the red-headed Girl

behind the perfumery counter if he would oblige her by looking at the large and

waried assortment of ox-yokes just placed on sale.

"I would fain do as you wish, fair Maid," replied the Gentleman from Pe-Gunk, as he rubbed his nose against a bottle of family ammonia, "but I am in a hurry to see the Boss and cannot tarry."

"What have we here?" asked the Boss, when the Gentleman stood before

"I wouldst simply ask why thou never hast a sale of corset strings at half

on all competitors? Thou cannot even go farther, and if any are dead, let thine own store undertakers lay them away in thine own store cemetery? Savey?"

"B'gosh, I dew!" chuckled the Boss, and he took the Gentleman around to the Jamaica ginger department and filled him up to the chin.

no matter how deficient he was in other branches, he was accounted a

THE SPELLING SCHOOL.

BY C. R. LIVIE.

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"As a detective only?

"As a detective only" she said, with an arch laugh.

"There are untold possibilities in the duties of a detective." he said, raising his hat. "I shall exhaust those first."

When he had gone, she resumed her low chair beside her sister. "Molly, she said, reproachfully, "you are a very men girl. Now he'll expect me to flirt with him, and I'll have to do it." of the latter district had schoolmaster of the latter month. This his salary raised \$3 per month. This fact invested the coming contest with over the line in district No. 6. He would therefore be an opponent, and,

"Didn't you know that I had come own here to reform?"

to him for that word!"
They drove on into the woods in si-lence, he grave and she for the first time in her life all adrift from her worldly self. "Will it live?" she faltered at last.

"Will it live?" she faltered at last, trying not to wink lest a tear fall.
"I fear not," he said sadly, and looked at her just as the tear fell. A great change swept over him. He bent lower. "Thank God for that tear, Barbarai" he said huskily.
She struggled wildly, but hopelessly, for her usual coolness. "Stupid, but.—"

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but—"
"My heart and soul are yours, dearest." Is there any hope for me?" As his hand closed over hers, pleadingly, the other tear splashed down on his glove. His clasp tightened, "Speak to Barbara!" he entreated. glove. His clasp tightened. "Speak to me. Barbara!" he entreated. "If you were not so—so—stupid— stupid. but—but—" And as she paused a beautiful color rushed over her face.

"But what?" he demanded. "Dear!" she said, tremulously, but with a laugh like music. (Copyright, 1902, by S. S. McClure Co.1

The Source of Animal Fats

A disputed point among scientific investigators and even among practical feeders has been the role of the different food constituents in fat formation. Some have held that the fat in milk. for example, must come from fat in the cow's body or from that which has been formed by plant growth, and is included in her food. Others have thought that the fat, both in the ani-mal's body and that in milk, might be formed in part by breaking down of the nitrogenous matters of the food, the protien, as well as by change of vegetable fats into animal fats. Still others have believed that the carbohy-drates as well might be utilized in mak-ing fat.

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This last has been proved true of body fat in case of some animals, and in experiments recorded in builetin No. 197 of the station at Geneva it seems settled beyond dispute that starch and similar bodies in the cow's food help to form the butter fat she produces. In the tests recorded one cow in fitty-nine days secreted 18.4 pounds of butter fat more than she could have secured from the fat consumed or protten broken down: another cow in seventy-four days produced 39 pounds of fat similarly unaccounted for, and a third cow in four days 1½ pounds. As these cows gained in weight, and thus could not have drawn on stored body fat for milk fat, and as two constituents of the food were insufficient to account for the fat formed, the third constituent, the carbonydrates, must have formed part of the fat secreted in the milk.

Poet: I was pleased to see my poem

Poet: I was pleased to see my poem roet: I was pleased to see my poem in your paper. Is there any money— Editor: Oh, no; we shan't charge you anything this time. It is your first offense, you know. If, however, it is repeated, we cannot let you of again so easily.—[Boston Transcript.

Los angeles

hardt was a surprise even to her most ardent admirers."

The sensation produced by his sweetheart filled Bert's mind with uncasiness and stifled his pride in her accomplishments. It filled the mind of T. Haworth Burnside with new schemes and ambitions.

T. Haworth Burnside's card in the dramatic papers announced that he

things to the now thoroughy-fright-ened aunt and stormed back to his stuffy shop.

Of one thing he was convinced—Bess cared nothing for the crafty Burnside.

And with Burnside it was Bess and her money as a bait for the manager.

Bert knew this somehow, though he had never seen a line of the corre-spondence between Burnside and the manager. His little sweetheart's head was turned, but her heart was loval to was turned, but her heart was loyal to

And, having thus settled the question And, having thus settled the question in his own mind, Bert was quick to act. Trains to Morgan? Just one a day, and the runaways had boarded that. Livery rigs? A flerce storm had arisen, the first of the year, and the phiegmatic proprietor of the Palace stables refused to rent a team. Good horseflesh was not to be risked in the face of such a storm.

Bert was desperate. He rushed up the street, and the keen wind from the east struck him full in the face. With it came an idea—he would skate up the river to Morgan. The furious eastern gale would fairly carry him to his beloved.

Three hours later a strange figure, swathed in a fur coat edged with small icicles and hung with sleet, staggered into the Ashland Hotel at Morgan. "Is Miss Bess Ainsworth stopping



"My brother's motto in life is 'Gues

came to the clerk in gaspi

cinated. Suddenly it began to describe erratic circles in his vision.

Dr. Richie felt his arm relaxing under her grasp. With a movement as quiet as it was quick, she eased his stalwart body to the floor, then loosened his collar and dashed a little water in his face.

He opened his eyes slowly.

"Oh, I say," he gasped, "what's the matter?"

The doctor stood a little way off regarding him with professional gravity.

"I was vaccinating you, and you fainted," she explained, "You will be all right in a moment."

He got rather uncertainly to his feet and leaned against a convenient case of drawers.

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"See here." he said. "I must talk with you. I don't know what to do with those people. Heaven knows they have reason enough to be sore, and I am helpless. Of course, they can't realize that, but the company pays no attention to my representations. I am the nearest thing the poor brutes have to hate, and they hate me well. Tomorrow I have got to discharge McGuire and Kearney—"

The doctor interrupted: "That means a strike, to begin with. Then Kate McGuire and Dilsey Kearney—why, they would as soon have a riot as enough to eat."

"But what can I do? The men have come on the shift twice within a week drunk and quarrelsome. Overlook it and they will all get drunk and—".

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As she adjusted the small bandage he thought savagely:

"If a should lift you off your feet, my sweet doctor, and kiss ithat diabolical dimple, you might at least respect my muscle. How can a fellow make love to a woman doctor anyway?" Aloud he said: "Thank you, doctor," rather abruptly, hurried into his coat, settled with the office boy and got away with all speed.

The doctor strolled to the window and watched him go striding off, his big shoulders squared.

"Poor oid fellow!" she said softly. Then she flushed and smiled in a way that little befitted a member of the medical profession.

"He is bashful and stupid, too," she pouted.

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n police, but Bess and I will get there half an hour ahead of them. Heaver will do something or die!" she half-whispered.

"Now, go, Bess!" she cried, as she sprang into the buggy.

As she approached the little town she could hear a swelling din of discordant voices. She dashe! through an alley and came out in the street in front of the shafthouse. The women were sweeping around the corner just below her, fifteen or twenty of them. Their tossing arms and distorted faces held her a second fascinated. Then her brown eyes brightened miscale howing crowd.

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"What do you mean," she demanded the first of the sacet. I knew a woman once"—her voice grew deeply impressive—"whose eye burst, and she didn't expose herself the way you are doing, either. And you, too. Dilsey, just nicely over the smallpox—do you know what you will have? You will have a relapse!"

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In H1S fury Bert Moore called the wrath of heaven down upon the Beaconsville Dramatic Society, which had overtaken him. and when he had exhausted his supply of anathemas he buried his face in his hands and reviewed the whole wretched business.

Bess Ainsworth and he had been engaged for a year when the Dramatic Society was formed, and the pretty little cottage which was to be their home was almost paid for when "Lorna, or Alone in New York" was produced at the Beaconsville Operahouse before "a large, cultured and appreciative audience," as the Weekly Clarion described it. Bess's vivacity and melodious voice, together with a faint trace of natural dramatic ability, had fairly captured the house. Again quoting the Weekly Clarion: "The role of Lorna, or Alone in New York" was produced at the Beaconsville Operahouse before "a large, cultured and appreciative audience," as the Weekly Clarion described it. Bess's vivacity and melodious voice, together with a faint trace of natural dramatic ability, had fairly captured the house. Again quoting the Weekly Clarion: "The role of Lorna, or Alone in New York" was produced at the Beaconsville Operahouse before "a large, cultured and appreciative audience," as the Weekly Clarion described it. Bess's vivacity and melodious voice, together with a faint trace of natural dramatic ability, had fairly captured the house. Again quoting the Weekly Clarion described it. Bess's vivacity and melodious voice, together with a faint trace.

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favored an improvement in wheat, Liverpool cables were not as firm as were expected, but Paris had gained 3% since Monday and this, in connection with the improved situation, in all the foreign markets, was bullish in effect. For a time at the opening there was some little selling on the English situation, but in a short time a steady advance began on the weather reports and the market ruled atrong the rest of the day. There was no news of moisture in the Southwestern wheat fields and crop danuage reports came in constantly. The flour situation in the Northwest was said to be improving and with it the cash wheat business. Shorts were residually the forthcoming government was said of the usual Saturday evening-up argument, covering as in order. The prominent local bulls also came into the market, and commission houses placed numerous orders on the beging side. Trade was better than in Placed numerous orders on Trade was better than in eretofore general tendency ofore general tendency seent. May started to 77c to 77%, was bulled tion to 77%, and closed

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Patri" (Novello;) "Benedicite" (Stevenson;) "Benedictus" (Angilean;)
hymn, "Lord, Who Throughout These
Forty Days" (S. Flavian;) "Gloria
Patri;" offertorium, "I Came Not to
Call the Righteous" (Vincent.) Miss Call the Righteous" (Vincent,) Miss Eisenmayer, Miss Tresslar and Messrs, Stephens and Carr: recessional, "We Love the Place, O God" (Quam Di-lecta.)

Love the Place, O God" (Quam Dilecta.)
Evening: Processional, "Through
the Night of Doubt and Sorrow"
(Bainbridge;) "Gloria Patri" (Novello;)
"Cantate Domino," 'Deus Misereatur"
(Tozer;) hymn, "Hear Our Prayer, O
Heavenly Father" (Dickinson;) anthem, "To Thee Do I Lift Up My Soul"
(King Hall;) hymn, "Stand Up, Stand
Up for Jesus" (Webb;) "Gloria Patri;"
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CHURCH OF THE UNITY. South Flower street. Morning: Organ. "Reverle" (Whiting;) choir. "Glory to Thee. My God" (Gounod.) choir, hymn (Tours;) offertory, "Forever With the Lord" (Gounod.) Mrs. Colby and Mrs. Owens; organ. "Postlude" (Southard.)

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Morning: Organ. "Offertory in E" (Dubois;) choir. "Jubilate in A" (Schnecker;) organ, "Prayer and Cradle Song." "Woodman; offertory, "The Winter's Gone" (N. H. Allen.) Evening: Organ, "Offertorier in F" (Truetti;) choir. "Evening Hymn" (Vogrich.) organ, "Grericio" (Lemaigre;) offertory, "O Jesus, Thou Art Standing" (Shepard.) "W. F. Skeele, organist; Mrs. Charles G. Stivers, director.

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THE IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN, Tenth and Figueroa streets. Morning: Organ. "Largo" (Beethoven:) "Arise: Shine!" (Foote;) "Gloria Patri" (Greatorex.) response, "Bow Down Thine Ear" (Shelley:) offertory, "Golgotha" (Conchois.) Mr. Clark; organ, "Postlude" (Guilmant.)

Evening: Organ, "Melody" (Guilmant.)

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THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Morning: Prelude, "Offeriorle in B Fiat" (Battiste;) organ, anthem. "I Will Feed My Flock" (Simper:) response, "Let the Words of My Mouth" (Le Duc.) offertory solo, "The Three Visions" (Adam Gelbel.) J. J. Martin: "Communion in F" (Guilmant.) organ, "Postlude in F" (Silcher.) Evening: Prelude. "Pastorale" (Volckmar.) organ, anthem, "Come and Hear, All Ye that Fear the Lord" (Truatte;) response (Le Duc.) offer-

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FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Morning: Organ, "Passacaglia in C Minor" (Bach.) anthem. "How Beautiful On the Mountains" (Richter:) duet. "Will You Go" (Gabriel.) Misses Roper and Hearrt; organ, "Cornelius March" (Mendelssohn.) A. A. Butler, organist and ditory solo, "Jesu, Jesu, Miserere" (E. Nevin.) Miss Zoe McClure; postlude, organ. T. L. Krebs, organist and director. tory solo, "Jesu, Jesu, Miserere" (E. Nevin.) Miss Zoe McClure; postlude, organ. T. L. Krebs, organist and director.

THE INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST, Hope street, between Seventh and Eighth streets. Morning: Organ, (a) "Andante" (Bendel;) (b) "Prayer" (Davis;) (c) "Canzonetta" (Gleason); choir, "But the Lord Is Mindful of His Own" (Mendelssohn:) duet, "Jesus, Savior of My Soul" (Centemeri.) Mrs. Scarborough and Mr. Wood; response (Reissiger;) "Lord's Prayer;" offertory, "Song of Triumph" (Weir.) Mrs. Bryson; organ, "Postlude" (Merkel.) C. Modini-Wood, director; Miss Blanche Rogers, organist; Mrs. Frank Bryson, soprano.

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner of Sixteenth and Hill streets. Morning: Organ, "Prelude" (Gounod.) anthem. "Praise Ye the Lord" (Holden.) response, "Hear Us, O Father" (Main.) offertory, "Tm But a Stranger Here" (Marston:) "Gloria in B Fiat" (Nevin.) organ, "March" (Barnby.) FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Twentieth and Figueroa streets. Morning: Prelude, organ, "Benedic Anima" (Dudley Buck.) Mrs. J. T. Newkirk; response (Marshall.) "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me" (Carl Pflueger:) postlude. Evening: Prelude, organ: "The Homeland" (Pontius.) response (Marshall.) "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me" (Carl Pflueger:) postlude. Mrs. J. T. Newkirk, director. rector.

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NATURE'S MIRACLES.

T HAS been said that the days of miracles are past and that in this modern age when the great aim of men seems to be to heap up riches, and the strife of nations is to excel in commercial greatness and grandeur, little thought is given to the miraculous, and we never dream of witnessing it or of having any share in its wonders. But what blind, unseeing eyes have we, when here in California is just now occurring, as it does ev-ery year, one of the great miracles of nature. Go out into our highways and you will see our hills and fields all aglow with the golden poppy, which lies outspread like a glowing sunset cloud, whose glory is seen far out at sea. Swinging on their siender stems these golden flowers light all the land with their flame. This copa de oro—cup of gold—as called by the Spaniards, seeme to have caught all the light of the sun in its cup, and to have folded the glory and the beauty of the day amid its petals. Look upon the broad poppy fields that are glowing like ten thousand suns, and say, if you can, that there is no miracle revealed in this splendor of color, this wonderful glory of light upon our hills and

A few short weeks ago and our hills were brown and but the rains came, and the emerald grasses sprang to life, and later this miracle of color was wrought. From San Diego in the south to the mighty Sierras of the north we find these flowers lighting the hills and valleys of every county of the State with a beauty bright as a distilled sunbeam. Long ago the Spanish mariner far out at sea caught sight of their golden splendor as he approached our shores, and the wanderer upon the desert found them nodding him a welcome as neared its boundaries and passed out from the white

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silence of its sands to a world of bloom and of beauty.

It is the miracle of God's power and unforgetting providence that works all these changes in nature, that colors one flower with the gold of the sunshine and another with the crimson of the sunset, that paints the whiteness of the lily's face, and the rich emerald of the trees and grasses. What apostles of joy are these things eauty, what miracles of skill and of wisdom. out to the many acres of poppy fields at Altadena, covered with the gold that makes the heart rich, the gold that does not stir man's sordid love of gain, the gold that makes the heart lighter and the world brighter, and see if you do not feel that an uplifting miracle has been wrought in your own heart through this baptism of beauty.

The poppy is linked with the past of California. Th Indian loved it, and as he found it shining amid the hills and vales even his untutored heart was not slow to see in it the handiwork of God, and he called it "the Great Spirit flower." He recognized the wonder of creative wer in its marvelous texture and wondrous sheen. It hted the hills which were his altars, and it was the fire of God which warmed the world. How he rever-enced the wide poppy fields which legend named "the Great Land of Fire," and rejoiced in the wealth of color emfolded there. Oh, the miracles of hature are about us on every hand, in every flower and blade of grass, in the melody of every bird that sings; in every swaying the melody of every bird that sings; in every swaying philosophers and philanthropists.

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whe inspiration of these miracles of love in the vast poppy fields which lie like the handwriting of Delty throughout our Golden State. Everyone should see them. It will be a revelation to the tourist that he will not forget, for nowhere outside of the Golden State will he find such a glowing picture of embodied sunshine as our golden poppy fields present.

OUR SEA VISTAS.

N O SMALL share of the interest in life for the dwellers of the Pacific side of the Sierras is afforded by the contiguity of a sea which mirrors the blue of the sky. The coast towns follow the ranges at convenient intervals. They exhibit some pictorial architectural precedent, in which the cottages of the inhabitants suggest the appearance of gayly-decorated argosles, anchored in Utopian harbors.

The views of ridges and canons and snow-covered heights illustrate the splendid diversity of beauty and grandeur in the American landscape. Whitney, in his "Mountain Building," tells of the successive appearance of the three parallel ranges of the North American Cordilleras, first, the Rockies, then the Sierras, and last the Coast Range.

Whatever period may be related to its beginnings, the great machinery of force and matter has worked out through successive ages some wonderful pictures in the Pacific chain. The ocean mists seem to recall the long, mysterious processes of creative work, and the time when man's future dwelling place rose from the universal ocean.

When He gave the sea His decre

That her waters should not pass His limits;
When He determined the foundations of the earth."
The dreamer who loiters along the sands, recalling the sea songs of the poets, the folk-lore music of other lands, or the fragmentary memories of classic myth or tradition, is won over to the mariner's view of the ocean environment. The words of Homer, Hugo, Stevenson, Kipling. Shakespeare, Wordsworth, Tennyson and a host of others who have written of the sea, will soon be relegated to some silent substratum of consciousness. Nature, in her sea spectacle, becomes one of present charm. The artist's most brilliant colors have no adequate interpretation for those purple glooms and roseate

The oceanographer, in the apparently pathless expanse, sees a great system of highways known to navigation which have been laid out by Nature herself, where the ships of the world are compelled to follow. The phosphorescent lights in the water lead the physicist in the wonder paths of discovery.

It is a long call from the tears of Heliades which changed to amber and were believed to contain soul life, to M. Henri Becquerel's discoveries in uranium-which reverse all known principles of chemistry-and lead Emile Gautier to inquire, "Are we facing matter in a new form? Are we discovering its unity? Shall we admit that matters which are considered inert are actually alive, sending through space emanations of all kinds?"

These springtime days of the seashore give the impres sionist a picture of a period of irrepressible youth, men fitted to grapple with the emergencies of the time. Overhead the telegraph wires, with their altruistic mes sages, seem to call to the sleeping powers of the sea, and the listener knows they carry the song of the heart of the world. They promise those forces which in the near future will unite separated continents. With increase of microphonic power, one might even hear the messages of peace and good will which will in some far day tell of a world's unity. The course of events has made the islands of the Pacifics, in a near sense, a part of the obligation of the United States. Swift communication is necessary to an intelligent ordering of the duties of government.

California, by the success of her shipbuilding, the mul titude of her seafaring populations, and her geographical situation, holds a unique position as the western advance guard of the United States. By a thousand correlations which bind the past and future in the long chain of causes and effects, this State is called by destiny to such relations as are parts of the inherent law of humanitarian empire. If one could listen to the heart whisper of the world it would be that of submerged in-dividuality reaching out in wistful tones toward a higher,

Something of this gift may follow the irrigation of the desert, furnishing homes to vast populations. With the inter-oceanic canal opening new paths to emigration divided nations may meet along lines of growth and development. The picture is no dream. It is a part of the compelling logic of coming events.

This is the age of initiative. With forces of ocean cobles, wireless telegraphy, and new systems of signals, the dangers and tragedles of the sea may be largely prevented. Many persons still remember the joy of the people when the first message, "What hath God wrought?" was flashed over the wire. There are coming festivals of communication of greater magnitude in the diffusion of light knowledge and circlimation. diffusion of light, knowledge, and civilization.

Facilities of communication are the triumph of the hour, and the romance of its history is daily unfolding in the achievements of the varied schools of electrical engineers. The attention of mankind follows the interoceanic canal, and the Pacific Ocean communication is everywhere engrossing the thought of statesmen,

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The sun walks there in all his glory of thange as he do Time dreameth not of change as he dot Halting to view the splendor at his fee Where Summer smiles in her secure re Mid orange groves and never-failing fi Whose fragrance fills the long year's par Oh, happy land beneath these mounts of a Where falls on us the summer's softest gi God's love enfolds us here, and as we raise Our eyes to them we sing His power as Emblems of power, O lofty mounts are Emblems of love the fruitful valleys be

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Hereafter let the great American newspaper
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what he says goes, just now.—[Chicago Post.

It will be quite impossible for Senator Tomake people believe that he stayed away from the
House because of the Booker Washington
—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Yvette Guilbert says that her new book
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Sleeping cars direct to Paris in 1907 via the
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In Venice the authorities are being urged to
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partial statistics of defalcation and embersies the United States and Canada during 1901 about \$7,800,000 went astray in this criminal fit Considering the temptations that beset custoff other people's money, the wonder grows that tentage of loss should be so slight as compared we enormous aggregate of the country's financial tritons.—[Philadelphia Record.

AUSTRALIAN OPAL DIGGING.

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Mining is carried on in the most primitive fashis prospector not being able to carry heavy tools in traveling outfit. The first process after arriving of field is pegging out a claim, a square of fifty feet allowed each man. This is accomplished by instituted in the claim generally determined—as most things are—by the side of a which comes down uppermost. The first three fees consists of soft drift sand—the deposit of come "willy-willies," or Australian desert tornadoes. On sionally detached ironstone boulders are met with this, which are carefully examined for signs of matrix—a substance always associated with the general process. The first three feets of the first process of opal—are frequency from the first process of opal—are frequency. In the first process of opal—are frequency. The miners have a superstitious dread of the unitous potch, and will often leave a field if the potton planting. Potch is simply opal without the lifter, or, as the miners say, "opal a million years young." It is of all colors, often in the same seam, has been found in sheets up to three inches in thick occasionally a vertical ironstone bar may intercept potch seam, in which case the potch dips, and gene "makes" into first-class or gen opal at a deeper l'The best opal is invariably found between two pur bands of ironstone; but beyond the fact that the ence of the silicious gem is largely due to enormous pression, and is usually more exquisitely-colored taken from hard country, nothing is

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The Boom in Korea. By Frank G. Carpenter.



AMERICAN ENTERPRISE

RAILROADS.

om Our Own Correspondent.

ntry of Korea is having an industrial com. Its gold regions are opening up, is little country of Korea is having an industrial at mining boom. Its gold regions are opening up, is cal deposits are being prospected and railroads absence to cover every part of the peninsula. At that I met Leigh Hunt of Seattle, who, in connectiful J Sloat Fassett of New York, has one of the valuable mining concessions of this part of the He has the absolute right to a country, about as Rhode Island, some distance from the Korean which is rich in gold.

I which is rich in the Korean had no machinery. They do not the tore with their soft-iron tools. They make holes in the rock and fill them with fuel. eig ignited made the rock red-hot, when they make holes in the rock and fill them with fuel. eig ignited made the rock red-hot, when they bour in water and thus crack the surface, so that said chip it off. The ore thus obtained they by rolling huge stones over it.

I had no pumps and could not go deep on account saier. The shafts were emptied by bailing them h gourds, which were passed from man to man surface. Wherever a stream or permanent water uck the shaft was abandoned.

Americans Mine Gold in Korea.

The stand Hunt have introduced the best of modern machinery. They are now operating three mills, and about eighty stamps, and they will soon have mill, which will give them altogether 120 They expect to put in an electric plant of sufficiently to operate all their mining machinery, for this water will furnish the power.

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In this water will furnish the power will and at a great profit. There are about sixty with and at a great profit. There are about sixty with an an European experts among the employés, about 4000 Koreans. The Koreans receive 25 cents are and do not kick on long hours. The concessions the company the standing trees on the land at 30 to gold per cord; this is said to be sufficient to timbe mines. Until lately all the hauling has been with the bullock carts of the country, but Americans are now used and other kinds of our macry will be imported.

Erres promises to be a second California. When I set visited it fourteen years ago I was shown quills med with gold dust and pin-head nuggets. The coolies m in and traded them to the merchants. At that time the country was producing about \$3,000,000 of Korea. They already own the roa worth of gold a year from its placer mines. The yield cans have built from the port of was even greater when I visited Korea in 1894, just before the war between China and Japan, although no modern machinery had yet been used.

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fore the war between China and Japan, although no modern machinery had yet been used.

Gen. Greathouse of California was then adviser to the King. He told me the mountains were full of gold and Thomas W. Power, the young American electrician who put the lights into the King's palace, described to me how the King's ministers once brought him a box filled with gold dust and nuggets in payment of a bill against the King for electrical machinery. Mr. Power said that one of the nuggets was as big as the palm of his hand and about an inch thick. His bill was for \$47,000 and the gold realized more than that amount when he sold it at the mint in Osaka, Japan.

So far the Americans are doing the only mining of much importance. Other concessions have been granted to the Pritchard-Morgan syndicate, an English company, and to E. Meyer & Co., representing German capitalists. The German concession is small, and it adjoins that held by Hunt and Fassett. The English concession is about half the size of the American and it is situated to the south of the latter. Both English and Germans are doing some work. The success of the American company is known throughout the Far East. It has brought numerous miners and capitalists to Korea who have so annoyed the government that for the time no further mining concessions are being granted.

Japan's New Korean Trunk Line.

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The work on the railroads, however, is still going on. The Japanese have surveyed a railroad system from the capital, Seoul, to Fusan, the southermost port of Korea. Fusan has an excellent harbor, only a short distance from Nagasaki, and this road will probably form the end of a Korean connection with the Trans-Siberian road, so that one can take the cars in any part of the European continent, and go to Japan with only a night's ride or so by water. The distance from Seoul to Fusan is about three hundred miles. It is estimated that the road will cost 25,000,000 yen, or \$12,500,000 in gold. This is more than \$40,000 a mile, and it is doubted whether the traffic of the road will pay an interest on the cost of construction. The road would be of great value to the Japanese in case of war and it will form the chief highway of Japanese trade to Korea.

Fusan has a large Japanese settlement, and its foreign residents, most of whom are Japanese, now number about 6000. The Korean town of Fusan is apart from the foreign settlement. It is surrounded by walls within which live about 23,000 necoles. The next has a large than the settlement. The work on the railroads, however, is still going on

from the foreign settlement. It is surrounded by walls within which live about 23,000 people. The port has a trade approximating \$5,000,000 a year. Seoul, the capital, at the other end of the line, has a population of about 300,000, and it is the center of all things Korean.

Bought This Road of Americans.

The Japanese are very anxious to control the railways

leans have built from the port of Chemulpo over the mountains to Seoul. That concession was first granted to James R. Morse of New York, one of the best-known Americans in the Far East, and its building was begun by the American firm of Messrs. Collbran and Bastwick. by the American firm of Messrs. Collbran and Motwick. The road is twenty-five miles long. It is of the standard American gauge, and its construction offered no great engineering difficulties. The price agreed upon was \$1.500,000 in gold, including the bridge over the Han River, which was to cost \$190,000. Messrs. Collbran and Bostwick completed a large part of the road. They ordered all their materials from the United States, including timber from Washington and Oregon. They had the materials on the ground when Morse sold out the whole to a Japanese syndicate, which has finished the construction and is now operating the property. The the whole to a Japanese syndicate, which has finished the construction and is now operating the property. The rolling stock is American and up-to-date, but the engines are little yard engines instead of the camel-backs used on our roads. The Japanese insisted on small engines, and they are laboring under great disadvan-tages on this account.

I am told that the Koreans patronize the cars. They are the laziest mortals on the face of the globe, and the richer among them think it beneath their dignity to walk. A noble usually has two servants with him during every pedestrian trip. One servant walks along on each side and holds him up by passing one hand under his arm of his arm pit.

A French Railroad Concession

Another Korean road which promises well is being surveyed by Frenchmen. This will unite Seoul with the northwestern boundary of the country, ending at the town of Welchu. French capitalists are interested in it, and it is to be built by French engineers with French material. It will form the northern extension of the road from Seoul to Fusan, and from its terminus a branch will probably be built through Manchuria to connect with the great Russian line. The Korean governments wants the road built, and it is expected that it will give about \$50,000 per annum to it.

The Biggest Electric Plant in Asia.

It seems odd that the largest electric plant in Asia should be found in the hermit land of Korea, but this is the case. Messrs. Colibran and Bostwick have the management of it, and they are operating it successfully. It includes electric lights for Seoul, which, as I have It includes electric lights for Seoul, which, as I have said, has 300,000 people, and it also includes an electric railroad, embracing the principal streets of that city, and running a long distance outside. The street railroad is is an overhead trolley, and its rails and rolling stock are of the most improved American pattern. Each car has two divisions, one open and the other closed. The open part is for the second-class passengers, who pay lower fares than those who ride in the



closed part. The cars are run by Korean motormen, who are rather careless, but who, so far, have killed only one of the people they have knocked down or run over.

The company which furnished the capital is entirely Korean, with Ye Cha Yun, who was formerly Korean Minister to Washington, as president. It has issued about \$300,000 worth of stock, and Mr. Collbran received a payment of \$100,000 at the beginning of his contract.

The road was originally planned to have but six miles of track. It already has ten miles, and eighteen miles more are to be put down. It now runs out through the city, passing the palace, the chief business houses and the foreign quarters, and goes on to the tomb of the Empress.

Collbran and Bostwick have also secured a bank Collbran and Bostwick have also secured a bank con-cession, and they are now putting up a handsome build-ing in the center of the city at a cost of 75,000 yen. They have a contract for waterworks in Seoul and an-other for a short interior railroad. They are enterpris-ing men and promise to make fortunes in this part of the Far East. Mr. Collbran comes from Denver, where he is well known in railroad circles, and Mr. Bostwick is from San Francisco.

Yankees are Prominent in Korea.

Indeed, the Americans are among the most prominent of the foreigners in Korea. This has been so since the country was opened. It was an American, Admiral Shufeldt, who made the first treaty with the King and American missionaries have been the chief educators of the people. An American, Dr. Horace N. Allen of Ohio, saved the life of one of the royal family when he was almost cut to pieces in a revolution in Seoul about sixteen years ago, and since then he has of all the foreigners been the closest to the high officials of the court. He was a friend of the late Queen and now that His Majesty is an Emperor he holds equally close relations to him. It has been largely through Dr. Allen that the Americans have been awarded the best of the conces-Americans have been awarded the best of the concessions and that they have a fair chance at everything. He was for some years secretary of our legation at Szoul, but when McKinley became President he appointed him Minister, which position he now holds. He is indeed a

Another American acts as adviser to the Korea ernment, and an American is employed as its civil ernment, and an American is employed as its civil engineer and Americans will probably supply the materials for the Emperor's new palace which is already planned. David W. Deshler, the stepson of Gov. Nash of Ohio, is treasurer of the American Mining Company and is also engaged in private banking in Seoul, while W. D. Townsend of Boston has a big business in his rice mills and in importing all sorts of American goods for Koreans.

reads.

In addition to these there are about 150 missionaries representing the different churches of the United States. They have their stations in all parts of the country. They have excellent schools and are doing a vast deal of good. The most of them are men of good education and of sterling ability. Several have written books about the country and not a few have aided in organizing schools for the Emperor.

American Goods in Korea.

The Koreans already take much American cotton, and this trade can be greatly increased. The whole population dresses in cotton and the country raises practically none. They want the best of cotton and like to have it of all colors, pinks, light blues, yellows and whites. In the winter they pad their clothes with raw cotton for the warmth. The trade is hardly enough to warrant the sending an agent to Korea alone, but in connection with Manchuria and North China it could be made profitable. made profitable

There are steamships which go from Nagasaki and Kobe to Tien-tsin, calling at Fusan and Chemulpo. The time from Kobe to Chemulpo by direct steamer is three or four days, and by the regular steamers which call here it is about six days. The fare from Yokohama to Chemulpo is \$25 gold, and I should judge about as much additional to cross the Yellow Sea from Chemulpo to Tien-tsin.

Korea can also be taken in on the way to Vladivo-Korea can also be taken in on the way to Viadivo-stok. There are steamers from Nagasaki and Fusan around the east coast to Gensan and then north to Viadivostok at the eastern terminus of the Trans-Si-berian road. I have traveled on all of these lines and have found the food invariably good and the other ac-commodations comparatively so. The trip across the Yellow Sea is apt to be boisterous and somewhat dan-gerous, but a tour can be planned which should result in many orders for our commercial travelers who rep-resent the articles most desired by the people.

What the Koreans Want.

American drummers, who speak English only, can get along at any of the ports, for there is always some one there to act as an interpreter. In their trips to the interior they will need to carry a guide and interpreters. There are hotels at Chemulpo, Soul, Gensan and Fusan. That at Seoul is Japanese, with beds on the floor. The prices everywhere are about \$2 per day, and the interior travel is comparatively cheap.

Some knowledge of Korea and the Koreans is needed before coming. The things you might suppose the second of the coming of the things of the suppose the second of the contract of the contract of the second of the contract of the second of the contract of the second of th

before coming. The things you might suppose to be in most demand are not wanted at all. For instance, it is cold there in winter, but you could not give away stoves. The rooms of most Korean houses are small, and they are heated by flues which run under the floors. Cook stoves are unknown and furniture of our kind is not wanted.

There is a good opening for American tobacco. Men, women and children smoke, and everyone has his pipe. The people grow some tobacco, but they do not understand how to cure it, and prefer the foreign article. There is a great demand for cigarettes, but not much for cigars, except those as thick as a lead pencil. The Emperor smokes cigarettes. He prefers American makes, and especially likes the Virginia tobacco. There are many Japanese cigarettes sold and quite a lot of mative cigarettes, which sell as low as twenty for a cent. There is a good opening for American tobacco.

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With the new railroads there will be some dema for American machinery, rails and rolling stock, though it is probable that the Japanese will equip th lines as far as possible from their own country. Qu a lot of bridging will have to be done, and there show be a market there for our Pacific Coast lumber.

Banking and Money Matters.

The new banks started by Americans will probably make money. Interest rates are very high and the people will borrow to the full extent of their possibilities.

make money. Interest rates are very high and the people will borrow to the full extent of their possibilities. The court spends a great deal and, notwithstanding the poverty of the masses, there are nobles who live as extravagantly as our rich men at home. Among the poor and out in the interior copper cash is the principal currency. It takes a thousand or more cash to equal the value of a silver dollar, and if one travels far he must take along an extra mule or bullock to carry his money. Extortion is often practiced by the higher officials, and during the winter especially there is danger from robbers. As a result the natives have curious ways of concealing their money. They make the earth their safe deposit boxes. They dig a pit in the yard back of the house and cover its bottom with cash. They now spread some earth over the cash and reduce it to a mud by sprinkling it with water. They do this when the thermometer is below freezing point, and in a short time the money and mud have become one solid mass. Then they sprinkle more money on top of this and follow with another layer of mud. This is frozen in turn, and so it goes on until all the money is thus embedded. The earth near the top of the pit contains no money, but as it is well wet down it is also frozen solid and remains so until spring.

Nagasaki, Japan.

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PHILIPPINE PUPILS FUNNY.

AMERICAN SCHOOL TEACHER WRITES OF SOME AMUSING EXPERIENCES.

[Euretta A. Hoyles, in Manila American:] Children are children in these Oriental islands as in America. Our age studies childhood, and the present attempt to give the most approved education to Filipino children is attended by many problems which are gradually being solved by superintendents and school boards.

Meantime the American teachers are coming in close contact with the children. Like other children, they are timid at first; they cling to "tatay" and "nanay" (papa and mama.) They respond to smiles. They look guilty when they eat guavas in school and they have their lit-

when they eat guavas in school and they have their lit-tle quarrels with their seatmates.

Tied up in their handkerchiefs they have precious pen-nies with which they are going to buy lanzones. They bring you flowers and quickly learn that you like them long-stemed. They bring you birds and butterflies for you to wear, choosing the fragrant sampaguita and ylang-ylang or else plumaria bells, with their soft canary-colored center. As you pass the giver you know by the triumphant look in her eyes and the little nudge she gives her neighbor that she is saying: "I gave her that."

Yet, though childhood is here, with all its charms, the difference between East and West is wide. As there is no twilight here, but a sudden transition from day to dark, so child life, in the glad, gay, care-free sense of the West scarcely exists. As the demure little figures walk primly along the street, bearing a basket on their head or carrying carefully in their hands a few fishes wrapped in a banana leaf, they seem only undergrown men and women.

To see children scarcely more than babies reading Yet, though childhood is here, with all its char-

To see children scarcely more than babies reading from the chart, and at the same time tugging at their long skirts, worrying over their knots of black hair, ad-justing elaborate neckerchief, or even a train, is both funny and pathetic.

A few girls wear simple Mother Hubbard dresses, an occasionally a little girl is dressed in western styl with stockings, slippers, underweser and a short dres But usually the little girls wear but one garment—thin, gauzy dress. They are all barefooted. But the have left their little wooden shoes on the stairway. Ho they ever know their own is a mystery to us.

The tiny boys on the street wear only a shirt, usually open the entire length in front. The boys who go to school wear long trousers and white coats. This suit, though neat and pretty enough, makes them look older than they are. One longs to see knickerbockers, blouses

and sailor collars, which seem to be made for boyhood.
"Good morning," from everybody greets the teacher. This custom is rather pretty, now that it is modified,

This custom is rather pretty, now that it is modified, your name being used and the tones not so loud as once. Formerly they all "studied" out loud in a droning style. Now our schools are as quiet as most American schools. Mischief brims in the black eyes as well as the blue. They are affectionate and like to be petted. They like to feel of your dress, to pat your hand or touch your hair as you stoop. They correct your names and laugh, at your expense, to think that, after two months, you don't know Felicidad from Rosario. They like the motion songs and the marching.

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tion songs and the marching.

At early evening the streets ring with glee of the true child as the little ones fly kites or play ball. Here is a group playing sintak, our game of jacks. During flestas, especially the May Festival, the children have many quaint games reminding us of Halloween. A coin is soldered on the bottom of a sooty gridiron and the boys try to get it off with their teeth; or they try to pull a coin out of molasses or flour by means of their teeth. Their parents like to play at gambling with cards a game called monte. Marbles or pelotillos are also played by the boys, and the girls have dolls, usually dressed in Filipino style. Filipino style.

There is plenty of ability in the little folks. They are quick to imitate, and they can learn to think. Odd enough it seems to hear these brownies translating their primer to Spanish, to show that they know what the English means: "Apple, mansana; ball, bols; bat, pala,"

etc., though this is no longe These children, at 6, have le natural method. They can

Yet the mistakes are funny an "Martha is very up." says a girl. native teacher directs his pupils thigher key. Alas! who shall explit tween up, tall and high? "Come here," said a teacher to tend," was the reply. "You don't the teacher. "Me no sabe," was the The Spanish verb "entendo" (to a mistaken by the teacher for the Entendor of Yet the mistakes are funny

The Spanish verb "entendo" (to under mistaken by the teacher for the English "You may stand," said the teacher him stand," was the prompt reply to the struly imitation is sometimes embarrachildren repeat your own comments to good or mala."

On the streets you are greeted always ish voice. "Helion, Americana;" "Good fesora!" A little boy nibbling his stalk proffers it to you with the query: "Quien (Do you want something to eat?) The sher baby: "Quiere chow chow?" And I to my meals by the same words: "Quien Much attention is given the same words: "Quien servants.

attention is given the children when sick they are tender Much attention is given the children servants. When sick they are tenderly at better they are played with. Little or seen. The father often sings the baby following Tagalog lullaby is often us Isa, dalaua, tatlo,

Magandang araw po: Apat, lima, anim Magandang hapon po. Pito, ualo, siam, Magandang gabi po, Comusta, comusta po cayo?

which, translated, reads: One, two, three, d morning to you.

Good morning to you.
Four, five, six,
Good afternoon to you.
Seven, eight, nine.
Good evening to you.
How are you, how do you do?
This is all sung to the classic tune which the band has introduced. The health of the consistence of the partition of the consistence of the course in the morning of the consistence of the course in the morning of the consistence of the course in the morning of the consistence of the course in the morning of the consistence of the course in the morning of the course o is baptized at the church in the morning, noon or evening the baptismal fiesta take house. An orchestra plays. An elabora served; dancing, singing and conversation a decorous, dignified way. The baby's di

ents are shown.

The bables seem to ery but little, but hear the genuine voice of baby wrath. The state of th astride the hips as soon as old enough. Bab says the fond "tatay," as he bends over the

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good. Some are already talking about hi in normal schools and about going to Ar encourage the purpose.

"Art is long and time is fleeting." Are put many of these children into possessic lish language and literature. Statesmen may come from their ranks.

GREECE'S NATIONAL THEA STOCK COMPANY PAID BY KING GEO! HIS OWN POCKET.

From a Special Correspondent.

ATHENS, Feb. 15.—While England and have been discussing in rather idle fashion visability of having a national theater, little has gone ahead and actually got one, which been opened with great éclat under the patrons royal family.

royal family.

As soon as the theater was really in sight the arose as to what sort of dramas should be given, threatened to cause as much trouble as was so by the same subject in the National Theater of not long ago, but at the critical moment the Kil vened. His Majesty has now decided to form ing committee" that shall pass on the merits play submitted, and he appointed to serve it several of the most prominent dramatists of the play submitted, and he appointed to serve the several of the most prominent dramatists of the try and certain of the professors at the Ather versity. To be chairman of the committee, the selected his third son, Prince Nicholas, who put the distinction, rare among Royal Highnesses, as a dramatist of real talent and one of whose cambridged recently under a nom de plume. submitted recently under a nom de plume won in an open competition at Athens. The new ment pleases everyone concerned and seems work satisfactorily.

work satisfactorily.

King George hopes for notable results from National Theater, for he has taken a keen inter construction as well as in the training of its. The building just completed, is one of the modern Athens, and cost \$200,000, which was a by several wealthy Greeks. The auditorium sea 1000 people and the stage is specially well plant company numbers twenty members, all of whom tives. They are paid by the King himself.

"I am going to make him eat his words!"

bad man of the town.
"Then you had better give him a knife ar gested the bystander.
"Why so?"
"Because he is from Boston and his word

"Because he is from Boston and his words are a hat they will choke him unless he cuts then -[Chicago Nows.

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TAMMANY'S NEW BOSS. CHARACTER STUDY OF LEWIS NIXON, RICHARD CROKER'S SUCCESSOR.

By a Special Contributor.

Towns NIXON, the young man whom Richard Croker appointed for his successor as leader of the Tamman Hall organization of New York, is an instance object leason to any political municipal states. many Hall organization of New York, is an inmg object lesson to any political municipal body
United States. He has had the amazing courage
up the defeated elements of a great city (demoder most violent accusations of dishonesty and
alisation,) to rally the scattered forces for future
accing warfare. In spite of flagrant proof decision, to rany the scattered forces for future decisions warfare. In spite of flagrant proof school Tammany Hall, showing the personal audacity of many of its most prominent members, Mr. Nixon has stood quietly in front of these Crokerites, and said; we will be your leader, I'll take the job," and shut his suight together, committed to a most difficult understant for better or for worse.

of do you like it?" I asked of him during a talk at

Ike it, but I'm in it, and I'll stick to it to the see it through," he said crisply. made you take it?" He was amused at this ulsition and in his enswer was an indication

gaid I'd take it."

They were glad to get you!"

-pon't know, they took me at any rate—and I'm go-

his own vitality into them, and they walk out, heads erect, hopeful, elastic, freshened up. Nixon is the human symbol of success, he breathes it, looks it, is it. There is something in the confident atmosphere of the man, in his business reputation, that makes him an object lesson for any political party, municipal, or State, or national.

Here is the Jerome of the Democrats in New York, with a good record for conservative business habits, thrown in. He is not aggressive and he has the refreshment of contrast in work, between his shipyard in the morning, and Mr. Croker's old desk in the afternoon. He is not the type of man one would expect to find in politics. He graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, at the head of his class, then went to Europe and took a course of naval architecture and marine engineering at Royal Naval College in Greenwich, England. Since his return, he designed the greatest modern battleships, the Oregon, the Indiana, the Massachusetts. This he accomplished in ninety days. Later he opened his own shipyards, built the gunboats Annapolis, Josephine, Margreve, and the submarine torpedo boat Holland.

About twelve years ago he joined Tammany Hail, being a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Democratic Club, and the Army and Navy Club in Washington. It does not seem roasonable to suppose that the Here is the Jerome of the Democrats in New York,

cratic Club, and the Army and Navy Club in Washing-ton. It does not seem reasonable to suppose that the new Tammany leader, in the face of an independent stand-

new Tammany leader, in the face of an independent standing as a business man, with the cumulative interest in his profession of ship building, will be hampered in his profession of ship building, will be hampered in his profession of ship building, will be hampered in his profession of ship building, will be hampered in his political ambition.

And yet, why has he assumed these responsibilities, which involve a mass of detailed labor? He said himself that he does not like it. The reasons are such as appeal to the most valuable prospects in the political future of any American city—he is a patriotic believer in the integrity of his party—a staunch Democrat. In this fact he is an object lesson to the young man who hesitates assuming political office, because he sees only the entanglements, and not the principle.

LEWIS NIXON AT HIS DESK.

here is that in Mr. Nixon's appearance that is not dictly political; he is built on very square outlines. If have absolutely nothing to do with selecting the here and district leaders of this organization. The many laws govern all members in official capacity, and nothing could put any member out of the organiza-

"But you are enrolling new members all the time?"
"As fast as we can, and we look into their private histories, their political affiliations. We propose to get the 200,000 Democrats in New York City on our list, for tensider Tammany Hall is the Democratic headquarters, as much as the Union League Club is the Republical headquarters. Every Democrat in this city can see here, whether he be a member or not, and receive me advice, natronare, support or assistance the Tammy advice, patronage, support or assistance the Tam-may Hall organization can furnish."

Tammany Hall is to become a straight Democratic ganization?"

That's what we want, and that is what we are bring-

"And Mr. Croker has really and truly and positively fired forgrer and ever?"
"Positively; he is an old man, and he has earned his

arkable thing to see the Tammany m his a remarkable thing to see the Tammany men shar in the executive room of the organization, to get a little inspiration and confidence from this self-reliant, destruit, determined young leader. They are listless, interested, they lounge about with their heads bowed, they good they are destruited by the hand, pulls him into a chair beats one by the hand, pulls him into a chair beats him, looks him straight in the eye, infuses some of

"It is perfectly wonderful to see the number of young men who will develop loyalty to their party, wh principle is shown them, instead of the spoks!" sa Nixon warmly.

"All they need is a little advice, a suggestion, and they will go into their districts and work night and day, to accomplish results," he added.

"Without self-interest?" I asked.
"What is a party principle but self-interest. It acts

on every citizen who votes

upon every citizen who votes."

Tammany Hall under Mr. Nixon's leadership intends to reëstablish its standing upon the platform of Democracy, and after all, a clean Democrat is as much a reformer against disbonest conditions as a clean Republican, and in expressing this fact by industrious advice and close perception of the agents of his organization Mr. Nixon sets an example as a political leader for any municipal government.

'How are you going to purify Tammany Hall?" I asked

him.

"Well, certain men who have done the organization no good wift not be encouraged. I cannot arbitrate the characters of our members, I have no authority over their morals, but when they come to see me, these men who are not wanted, I make my wishes quite clear to them. They seem to understand me, too, for they don't come around here very often."

"You do not absolutely dictate as Mr. Contend did."

"You do not absolutely dictate, as Mr. Croker did?"
"I define my province here as a chief counselor, a sort
of balance wheel on the organization. It is a leader's
duty to organize, and the reconstruction plans I am making exclude everything and everyone than can in any way clog the smooth, clean running of the machine. It

would not be within the principles of Democracy to die-tate; rather let us say we shall utilize all parts of the organization, to make it a useful unity of power toward the best interests of the entire community."

"So you find the man who has made politics a life

study, a useful member?

"We want the places of the older men filled with young men. We need the young men in politics, and we are going to train them to fill the places of the old,"

said Mr. Nixon warmly.
"You are an optimist," I said.

"I believe the general welfare of the community should be the ideal a politician must follow. Provide for the safety of all by selecting honest political agents."

"Young men are more honest in politics than the old?"

"The young man is more likely to have singlene purpose: his intelligence develops the advantages of in-tegrity of character over craft and shrewdness. Young men, I think as a whole, are more temperate, too, in their habits, than the old."

their habits, than the old."

Richard Croker has been a politician all his life, Lewis Nixon has been trained as a ship builder. The trend of his mind is constructive, exact, accurate. To make a ship float, she must be built on certain standard lines. There are definite rules to observe, and there is no mya-There are definite rules to observe, and there is no mystery about them. The older members of Tammany Hall did not take kindly to Mr. Croker's statement that Lewis Nixon would be their chief when he resigned. He had not grown up with the organization, he had never been a captain, or a district leader. How could he know anything about the intricacles of the machine? Mr. Nixon did not care anything about previous plans. all young men, he was a straight out and out voter. had certain intelligent reasons and convictions governed his vote, that made him a Democrat, as ferent convictions might make another a Republican.

ferent convictions might make another a Republican.

"I made a perfect sacrifice in accepting the leadership of Tammany Hall, but every man has some duty to
his country and I had mine." Gradually the old heelers,
the men who have lived off the political revenue of Mr.
Croker's wonderful political system, will find a different
spirit in Tammany Hall. The man who designed the
Oregon is planning a great Democratic ship, which he
will launch in New York and send out as a specimen of
what party principles look like, apart from personal political ambitions, and the private greed of municipal
control.

I asked Mr. Nixon if he had political ambitions, if he

would run for office.

"If this organization required me to do so, no doi
I should," he said, and except for those conditions I
not believe he has any great political aspirations.

Lewis Nixon is an interesting example to young men Lewis Nixon is an interesting example to young men who contemplate a political career, and a safe example. He looks upon his political obligations as part of his duty, a sentiment almost akin to the responsibilities of his conscience. Of course, there are backbiters and scoffers, and minds that warp the best intentions and endeavors. These hint at private motives that have urged Lewis Nixon to become the leader of Tammany Hall, but I can look at the facts as I know them, and the man as I see him.

He is an athletic six-footer, dark, swarthy, He is an athletic six-footer, dark, swarthy, genial, with the deep resonant voice that so many Southerners have. He is a Virginian, born in Leesburg, forty-one years ago. Of course, he is one of those men who has no interest in anything that does not involve work.

. It simply means

He is at his shipyard in Elizabeth, N. J., by nine in the morning. In the afternoon he opens his desk at Tammany Hall. In the evenings he jumps into an auto-mobile and with his private secretary, Alfred T. Conacho, as chauffeur, he scoots about the town, attending district meetings, four or five in a night. He lives at the Waldorf-Astoria with his wife and child, a boy.
"Don't you find the work exhausting?" someone asked

"Not half so exhausting as idleness," he answered with

a smile.

This useful steam, this impetus of a man's energies in full action at the prime of life, is what Mr. Croker shrewdly recognized Tammany Hall needed, to revitalize

Lewis Nixon has no use for drones. He wants men about him who will work as he does himself, under the same impulse of party feeling that he believes in.

"I see all kinds, sorts and conditions of men here," he said, at the end of the afternoon's session. "Some I like, and some I don't, but the first and foremost fact I satisfy myself about them is, are they Democrats at heart. You have no idea of the mass of detail this work involves, and it must all be done accurately and faith-

"And cheerfully!" I added.

"Cheerfulness is the outcome of faith in a principle, d every good Democrat has that."

"Are the Anti-Tammanyites coming back to the fold?" The Anti-Tammanyites were the chans in the principles of Democracy, and since Tammany has sworn obedience, to the letter, to the Democrats of New York City, to the Democrats of the United States, I might say, the disgruntled members are returning to us

As a designer of famous battleships, the new Tammany leader has made America a sea power. He made the plans of the Oregon in ninety days. What won't he do for municipal politics, with 300,000 Democrats to build

This young man in politics, will be an example every municipal organization in the United States, find represents principles, not spoils! PENDENNIS.

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Timkins: I'd get married if I could find a sensible

girl. Simkins: I know a nice girl, but I don't think she wants to marry. At least she refused me.

Timkins: By George, she must be a sensible girl. Introduce me, will you?—[Chicago News.

HUNTING WITH CAMERA.

UNIQUE VACATION OF TWO PEOPLE IN COLORADO.

From a Special Correspondent.

ENVER (Colo.) Feb. 28.—Hunting big game with the camera has been tried by many amateurs, but Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wallihan of Colorado are probably the only photographers in the world who have made

ably the only photographers in the world who have made it a profession. President Roosevelt, during his recent outing in the big game country, saw these camera enthusiasts at work and expressed the opinion that the buffalo would not now be regarded as such a total loss had there been such naturalists on the plains in early days or had photographic art been sufficiently developed to admit of rapid outdoor work.

For several years, Mr. and Mrs. Wallihan have lived in a little cabin in Routt country, Colo., in the heart of the big game region. Their days have been given over to tracking deer, elk, mountain lions, bobcats and other wild game, and their nights to developing negatives, and planning fresh expeditions into the haunts of the shyest animals in the world. When they began this life work, the deer were so numerous that they tramped past the cabin door in droves. Noble elk stood at the very threshold, while the tracks of mountain lions always encircled the little cabin and the call of the bobcat and coyote could be heard all night long. But in recent years Colorado's noblest game has been decimated. Hunters have flocked to the big game country from all over the United States and Europe, and now, if the Wal-

of mountain lions, and in order to get a few good nega-tives they have often risked their lives. The mountain lion is not a dangerous beast, until he is cornered, but when he is backed up against a cliff side, or when he is

put his nose to the ground and smelled that thumb print,

llon is not a dangerous beast, until he is cornered, but when he is backed up against a cliff side, or when he is crouched in a tree-top, with a pack, of yapping hounds below, he is an ugly customer and one that any man will do to keep out of jumping distance. Mr. Wallihan, however, walked directly under one of those lions, and secured a photograph of it in midair, with paws outstretched and mouth wide open. The lion alighted within six feet of where the camera enthusiast stood, but the photographer counted the risk as nothing, when compared with the fast that he had secured the only picture of a mountain lion in the act of jumping.

The old-time silver-tip grizzly is hardly ever seen in the Rockies today. The black bear and the cinnamon bear are comparatively common, but the grizzly is such a foe of mankind, and it is such an honor to secure his claws for trophies, that his race is about run. The big wolf of the mountains, too, is growing scarce, and so is the Canadian lynx, while the bobcat's fine fur has marked him for early extinction. All these animals have been trailed by the hunters whose weapon is the camera instead of the rifle, and they have been "snapped" when they did not know that there was an enemy within miles, the result being a collection of animal studies that is invaluable for the purpose of the naturalist.

Mr. Wallihan, whose years of study of wild game, says that the deer is the most capricious and the most suspicious of all animals. On one occasion, when following a trail, the photographer put his thumb into a hoof print, to see how old it was. The deer took the back track and returned over their own trail. The leader put his nose to the ground and smelled that thumb print, in an instant the alarm was given, and the disappointed In an instant the alarm was given, and the disappointed



Bhans desire a picture of some animal, they must go far into the wilderness. Where they could sight a hun-dred deer five years ago, it is hard to see one now. Not alone have the white hunters depopulated the moun-tains of their primeval occupants, but Indians from the tains of their primeval occupants, but Indians from the Ulntah Ute reservation have made annual raids into Colorado in the autumn, killing bucks, does and fawns indiscriminately, and retiring across the State line laden with pelts. All this has made the business of the professional wild game photographer vastly more difficult than it was a few years ago, and it is predicted that, unless instant steps are taken to protect the big game of the Rocky Mountains, another decade will see the deer and other animals so scarce that securing good photographs of them in their natural haunts will be impossible.

The difficulties under which the Wallihans have worked are almost beyond comprehension. In order to secure one fairly good negative of a deer they have tramped hundreds of miles, in all kinds of weather, have secure one tairly good negative or a deer they have tramped hundreds of miles, in all kinds of weather, have buffeted their way through mammoth snowdrifts, or have sat half-frozen behind a tree or bush, waiting until the quarry came within focusing distance. In photographing the prong-horned antelope the work has been particularly hard. This animal is probably the shyest thing on earth. It is to be found only on the open prairies, hence to approach it within photographing distance would seem impossible. Yet Mr. Wallihan, who is better skilled in woodcraft than the hero of a Cooper romance, has succeeded in so deceiving these animals that they have walked within range of an ordinary lens. With a telephote lens, which magnifies objects at comparatively great distances, he has secured many admirable pictures of antelope. One of his pictures of antelope crossing a stream delighted President Roosevelt beyond measure, as the President has often followed the antelope and knows how difficult they are to get within shooting distance, to say nothing of within the range of a camera. The Wallihans have secured some remarkable pictures.

photographer, who was waiting for the band to come within focusing distance, saw nothing but the twinkling heels of the herd disappearing over the nearest hill. On one occasion, when the photographer had lain for hours concealed behind the brow of a hill, a herd of deer browsed within easy snap-shot distance. Several pictures were taken, and then, having secured all he desired, the photographer arose and wearily stretched his arms above his head. The deer, however, did not take fright, but continued to graze, much to the astonishment of the photographer. There were so many in the band, and the tossing horns were so numerous that evidently they had not noticed the photographer's waving arms. On one occasion, a flashlight was fired when a band of they had not noticed the photographer's waving arms. On one occasion, a flashlight was fired when a band of deer were swimming across a river. The sudden flash so frightened the animals that they "milled," or swam, in a circle in the middle of the stream, for an hour or more. Finally, a buck struck out for the shore, and the other confused animals followed. On one occasion, Mr. Wallihan came directly on a buck that was grazing alone. The buck looked at the photographer and evidently concluded that he was not dangerous. The photographer unlimbered his tripod, adjusted his camera, focused the ground glass and was ready to take a picture, when the buck lay down and prepared to go to sleep. The photgrapher had to step away from his instrument and throw pebbles at the buck before he could induce the animal to stand and bave his photograph taken.

Ernest Thompson-Seton and other famous naturalists and artists, have spent many seasons in the Rucky Moun-tains, trying to get wild game pictures, but they have had indifferent success compared with the Wallihans, for the reason that they have not followed it all the year round. The best pictures, from the naturalist's point of view, are to be taken in winter, when the ani-mals have on their winter coats and when the strife for existence in the mountains is flerce, actinically at its weakest in winter, hen lenses and plates must be used. Ma spoiled that would make good, sharp-pi mer's day. The greatest difficulties, I heavy snowstorms that make travel a gerous, and that make the life of the tographer anything but an enviable one Mrs. Mallihan, who has taken man game pictures, is famed throughout thuntress as well as photographer. She carries a heavy rifle, with which she is it is nothing for her to shoot a running the statement of the

carries a neavy rine, with water are as it is nothing for her to aboot a runal 300 yards—in fact, she thinks that shee the animal is standing still is nothin hunting." The camera is the chief we Wallihans, however, and the records leaving of the wild game of the Rocky I residuable. perishable.

WILLIAM PENN'S CHURCH

RELIC OF OLD PHILADELPHIA, SAC ASSOCIATIONS, FAST DECAY

[Philadelphia Press:] William Penn's cidly falling into decay and Philadelphia is to save it. The old building stands near Wiland, in the town of Amersham Bucks, but the parish, Rev. Dr. B. J. T. Kerby, is alway to this city to ask aid of its citizens church with which the neare of the great for

church with which the name of the great for Commonwealth has become so closely associated. The building, like so many of those enearlier centuries, remains in apparent though actually in a condition calling for it

though actually in a condition calling for hist tion. Throughout its walls the pointing is in pecially in the massive square tower, and the slates of the roof are in wretched condition. To of this Philadelphia is to be asked to give from \$10,000, in return for which Vicar Kerby offers within the edifice a brass tablet stating that the were made "through the generosity of Philadelpmemory of the founder of their State."

Penn Church has won its present name because generations of that family which attended sert and because of the number that now lie buried its ivy-grown walls. In the center of the nave fixed in the aisle flooring a great flat stone, as that it was placed there in memory of "Willisson of Thomas Penn, Proprietor of Pennsyivs the Lady Juliana, his wife; February 11, 1752 want beneath it rest the montal remains of a founder's grand children, the eldest of them as the famous old Quaker.

The brasses in the chancel again bear witness.

founder's grand children, the eldest of them as
the famous old Quaker.

The brasses in the chancel again bear witness
Penns, who sat beneath the long-dead predecs
Vicar Kerby, as they timed the hour glass to me
fourthly or sixthly. On the wall to the right of
beautiful east window is the metal tablet "in not
John Penn," bearing the date 1597, and near
many-colored light falls across one cast thirty
years later that there might remain some tanghly
orial to "William Penn and Martha his wife," a
church where they had worshiped together.

The chancel, itself, however, was not built h
early days; it is the newest as well as the smaller
of the sacred building. The tower was begun h
and the nave and south side completed in the sams
Two centuries later the tower was finished, and
from time to time as the years passed, various
additions were made, encroaching on the quain;
graveyard, until, in 1736, the chancel was built m
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Within a very few months there has been i this chancel a memorial that awakens in the cing the interest of all the thousands who read Thackeray. This is the pulpit which is the which stood in the Curzon-street chapel which immortalized in the "The Newcomes." That lit of worship stood in the path of progress; it cover that the Duchess of Mariborough, nee Vanderblit to include in the site of her great town house it was razed.

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it was razed.

But the pulpit, built of oak 300 years old at the least, and its panels magnificently inlaid and was saved. It was moved to Penn's Church and tuted for the unsightly and unsafe one which had for so many years just outside the chancel arch. It is this pulpit and the beautiful Chantrey mons in the chancel which today attract the visitor of a or literary tastes. The antiquarian prefers the upromising architecture of the Norman tower, whose top, he gets a view of twelve green costretching away down the valley of the Thamea, may turn to the gnarled yew trees in its shad thousand years old, they are said to be.

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The American, however, sees first, or rather feels, association which is here so intimate with the sighted, shrewd old Quaker, who gave his name not to a church fast falling into decay, but also to one of greatest and most prosperous commonwealths in foremost country in the world.

PARIS'S WOMAN LAWYER.

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An unusual privilege obtained by Mme. Dieulafoyr reward for her discovery of the ruins of the Temp Darius; part of which were removed to the Lour Paris, was that she should ever more have the ris wear male attire. The eminent archeologist has not slow to avail herself of the privilege. There are no promises between the habiliments of men and women the attire of Mme Dieulafoye. Her appearance is culine, save for the slight bang which falls over forehead and her rosy checks and feminine cast of tenance. On her walks abroad she wears a silk hat. Besides the dispensation regarding her attire, Dieulafoye was rewarded for her valuable services to cause of science with the medal of the Legion of He She has done some literary work and recently wrote libretto for an Egyptian opera by a French composer, publication of which is awaited with interest in Proceedings of the capture of the composer, publication of which is awaited with interest in Proceedings of the capture of the capture

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THE PAPAGO INDIANS. NOT TROUBLED BY THE GOVERNMENT'S HAIR-CUTTING ORDER.

By a Special Contributor.

is one tribe of Indians in the sun-kissed ory of Arisona which will not be troubled by cent order of the government in regard to the

in. But to the women who wear the Mexican rebozo or their heads, it gives a bold expression and appear-e which utterly belie character, for they have the station of being the most modest and reserved, and highly respected by the people of Tueson. To have a conticted of immorality would mean death to one accounted of immorality would mean death to one these women, among whom honor and virtue are in-

a common sight to see the Papago women walkthe city, a distance of nine miles, with kijos,
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with pottery, strapped to their heads. This crude
day mold and bake and decorate, trusting to their
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sep ride easily and modestly; but never astride.
Papagos are the Indians who have saved the city
roos numberless times from being devastated by
packes. Side by side they have fought with the
against these relentless savages, until their oversecade agao. And it is reported that they are
ring among themselves that, if the government
Geronimo and his braves, and places them on
ration in Arizona, he will not live to see another
ay. They never have forgotten or forgiven the ina cruelties practiced by that red devil and his folupon some of their own tribe who were unforenough to have been captured by them.

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To see them squatting peacefully in front of their sides or wickings, or kneeling devoutly on the dust far of the quaint old mission, one would never suspect a them the existence of a warlike spirit which civilization has not trampled out but simply repressed. They are devoted Catholics and have guarded the old church with religious care, looking upon it as their own property held in a sacred trust. They attend every service, ming part with revergence and awe, joining eagerly in the musical services with the women, whose volces are articularly sweet and mellow. The Sisters of St. Joseph who teach the mission school children, deserve put credit for their work among these people, most upocally for their instruction in music, for must it not

require more than infinite patience to teach an Indian to sing?

The original mission was built in 1690, by Missionary Jesuits; but it was utterly destroyed in 1768 by the Apaches, who killed the priests and many of the Papagos, and drove off all their herds of sheep and cattle. The erection of the present structure was begun in 1783 by the Franciscans, whom the Papagos welcomed with great joy, bringing forth to them the gold and silver vessels of the altar, and all the valuable ornaments from secure hiding places where they had escaped the plundering Apaches. This mission is now considered one of the most beautiful structures of the kind on the American continent. It is built of brick and stone, stucceed with cement inside and out. It is in the Saracenic style of architecture, with high arches and ornamental work in low relief. Above the transept is a cupola about fifty feet in elevation, while on either side are two towers,



A PAPAGO WOMAN.

one of which was never completed, in order, it is said, to evade the taxes that cannot be levied on unfinished church buildings. Immediately over the doorway is the coat-of-arms of St. Francis of Assisi, while above this is a life-sized statue of the saint.

The interior of the church is extensively decorated

The interior of the church is extensively decorated with frescoes which were painted by the Franciscans who administered to the mission; and while the figures are crude and inartistic, they show a bold attempt at art by men not unskilled in painting. The wood carring on the doors and around the altar are exquisite pieces of work, and the dark rich wood contrasts very effectively with the time-stained plaster walls.

On the left of the church are the low mission buildings, the school and residence of the Sisters of St. Joseph, who share with the priests the missionary labors. Beyond are the farm buildings, for the Papagos are in-

dustrious agriculturists and stock raisers, and threservation includes tracts of the finest farming land the Territory.

The question has been asked time and again, where the fathers obtained the means to erect such a building in the desert; and the belief is general now that they derived their wealth in secretly working the mines that abound in the Santa Cruz Valley, for at that time the King of Spain assumed that he was entitled to a royal patrimony from the mines worked by his officers. And because of his extraorant claims silver mines. because of his extravagant claims silver mining was abandoned, the metal being too bulky to smuggle through the lines of the hungry officials; but gold was to be found and more easily concealed. The church and laity, therefore, were compelled to adopt a gold stand-ard and exploited this metal wherever found. In some ancient mines which carried two ores, it is curious to note that they had been carefully separated, the por-tions richest in silver being left in the dumps and where the metal predominated across the whole vein work was

invariably abandoned.

Talented the spiritual pioneers must have b Talented the spiritual pioneers must have been, for here in this one mission we find an architectural treasure, remanants of painters' skill, clever work with brushes and craftsmen's tools; while here, too, were black-robed mining engineers and financiers, and above all, they were teachers, who, in the temple raised in the wilderness, taught the half-tamed savages to bend the knee before the cross, the emblem for which they lived and worked. And they did not work in vain, for although centuries have passed, the old sweet-toned mission belis still awake the quiet of the valley to summon sion bells still awake the quiet of the valley to summon the later generations of their converts to worse.

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church which still stands a monument to their memory.

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SIR PHILIP BURNE-JONES, HOPES TO PAINT THE PRESIDENT—PAYS A COM-PLIMENT TO AMERICAN ARTISTS.

From a Special Correspondent.

LONDON, Feb. 19.-Sir Philip Burne-Jones sails today on his first visit to the United States. He has, in addition to his own reputation as a painter, the distinction of being the son of his father, the great pre-Raphaelite, of being the son of his father, the great pre-Raphaelite, and also of being Rudyard Kipling's cousin. "On my arrival in New York," he said last night, "I shall go straight to Washington, where I shall stay for some time with my friend, Mr. Hay, and through whose influence I hope to get a sitting from the President and members of his family. I shall visit Chicago and many of the western cities and finish my tour, after seeing Boston and Philadelphia, by staying some time in New York. "America," continued Sir Philip, "has come before the world so prominently in art and commerce during recent years that I want to study her institutions on the spot. Of her art we in England know little except through the medium of a few brilliant men she has sent over to us, and it is only justice to them to say that they have com-

medium of a few brilliant men she has sent over to us and it is only justice to them to say that they have comand it is only justice to them to say that they have com-pletely revolutionized the art of portrait painting in this country. Their success is an evidence that we are not a jealous people on this side, and the academy al-ways is ready to recognize American talent such as these men undoubtedly possess. No doubt the Americans will construe my visit into a sort of English art invasion, but I have no intention whatever of settling down in the States."

"Is there any truth in the rumor that your visit is as-ociated with a projected American-English Art Academy?

"I cannot say anything definite on that subject just now. I want to learn something about American art first, and, as this is my first visit to the States, it would be idle for me to assume that an institution of the kind would be acceptable to American artists. Of course, I have introductions to the principal men, and if anything can be done that is calculated to benefit our profession, I shall not be slow to associate myself with my American

When Sir Edwin Arnold's growing blindness was first When Sir Edwin Arnold's growing blindness was first announced, it was thought that the condition might not be permanent, but this hope has been abandoned now. The poet's position as editor of the Telegraph has become practically honorary, and for the last few weeks even his amiable article in the Saturday woman's page has not been forthcoming. Like his aged confrère, Jules Verne, who is also becoming blind, Sir Edwin has by no means given up work, however, and may be expected to dictate a book or two yet, now that his newspaper labors are lightened.

THE SCENERY IN JAMAICA.

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The scenery, amidst which the lot of the Jamaica missionary is cast, yields to that of no other part of the world in beauty. Every variety of tropical plant is here to entice the gaze, to satisfy the fancy, and as he drives along well-kept government roads, he may see at one time perched high above him on some rock at the side the characteristic hut of the native, with a cocoanutpalm or mango tree standing near to sentinel it, or at another time groups of the graceful bamboo, like huge tufts of bright-green feathers, or again stretches of banana plantation or acres of sugar cane showing him whence the real development of wealth-for Jamaica should come. Or it may be that in the wilder districts he picks his careful way along narrow bridle-paths, fords one mountain stream after another, pushes asfde the masses of giant fern wet with the heavy morning dew, which meet from either side before him; struggles through the thick guinea grass which tops his own and through the thick guinea grass which tops his own and his borse's head, looks down occasionally from his seat in the saddle into hundreds of feet of depth just be-neath him, almost beguiled into forgetfulness of danger by the luxuriant splendor of verdure with which the abyss has clothed its precipitous sides. If mere land-scape were to be considered, it would be hard to imag-ine a more delightful field of missionary labor.—[Rev. P. F. X. Mulry, S.J., in Donahoe's.



THE MISSION AT SAN XAVIER

COUSIN HILDA'S DIPLOMACY.

By a Special Contributor.

R. J. Q. A. HOPKINS had first met Miss Gardiner in Chicago—that in itself was an exasperation.

In not one of his day-dreams had this gentleman ever met his ladye-faire in so appalling a place as Chicago. He had in truth always planned meeting her in some ancient and dreamy city of Spain or Italy—mayhap in a quaint old village in the Rhine country—even at home in Boston would not be altogether bad. But what high-easte man of Boston-town ever permitted himself to dream of a maiden from the Middle West, from Chi-

Therefore, he did not recognize her at first glance. Miss Araminta Gardiner of Chicago had found numer-as opportunities for dreaming of many splendid things. one of these was, of course, a man—a sort of Lohengrin who, in evening dress, would always be mistaken for a prince rather than a walter. He would, she insistently dreamed, be an American, with a nice, low-toned voice she would never be able to tolerate a foreigner (they always acted as though an American young woman were a curiosity, a highly-edifying toy!) or a man who talked nasally or blatantly. She knew he would be good and kind to everybody, especially to horses, but she hoped he would be just a trifle haughty in his demeanor toward other men. It did not matter in the least about his bank account. Considering that these requirements his bank account. Considering that these requirements were few and not at all sky-high, she occasionally wondered at the delay in the appearance of the swain. The mother of Araminta trusted that her child would select a man of nice family, one who had nothing to fear in the way of heredity. But the father of Araminta Gardiner stipulated several things, No one need apply, he frequently notified his daughter, unless he were a thoroughly square man, able to pay his own bills and not afraid to look the whole world straight in the eye. And all this the daughter fully independ but to keen the form all this the daughter fully indersed, but, to keep the family conversations free from monotony, she sometimes made a little pretence to the contrary.

When Miss Gardiner first saw Mr. Hopkins, it happened that she did not notice any points of resemblance to her Lohengrin, but when she heard his voice, she knew him at once.

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She was such a strange young person; instead of being she was such a strange young person; instead of being she was such as the same strange w She was such a strange young person; instead of being overjoyed at her discernment, she very seriously took herself aside and began to reason. For some days, she fortified herself behind certain private assurances—such as that Mr. J. Q. A. Hopkins was really a little too aristocratic to be an admirable American—that he was just an ordinary Boston swell, with an absurd affectation in speech and too many distinguished ancestors to ever take life easily. But this defense was soon abandoned. She found that she could tell without looking the moment she entered a room if he were already there. And when she was alone and would try to recall his face, she simply could not remember what he looked like—she

simply could not remember what he looked like—she would close her eyes and try hard to think—yet there would be only an impression of a strangely-interesting and lovable personality. But his voice sounded in her cars all the time and she considered it a real melody.

Mr. J. Q. A. Hopkins, within a week after he had been presented to Miss Gardiner, wholly forgot that he had once entertained the idea that all Chicago young women were Daisy Millers. Yet he at that time would confess to nothing more than ordinary curiosity concerning the young lady—just a desire to study and compare and classify—for undoubtedly even western women had their admirable points.

Had he been born in a place less frankly antipodal it is possible that he would have known in advance that Charm belongs neither to the East nor to the West; as it was, this fact was not revealed to him until the night Mrs. Fielding gave a certain theater party. Bei promotly.

The next afternoon, during a long automobile ride, they discovered—these two—that they were peculiarly well qualified to quarrel with each other, and when modern lovers perceive this—that they can quarrel in a way that is perfectly refined and artistic and can make up in a well-bred, high-comedy fashion—Cupid has marked

them his own forever. This is his present supreme test.

That evening, Mr. J. Q. A. Hopkins dined en famille with the Gardiners, and Araminta was not too happy to notice that he looked his host direct in the eye every

time. The next afternoon, observant young ladies saw a diamond on her third finger.

It was during the following fortnight that Miss Gardiner's most particular friend issued invitations to a pinkand-white breakfast. All the girls knew what that meant, of course—they knew just how the friend would announce it, too—for she always did make the sweetest, most announce it, title specches and the deeperst toosts? most appropriate little speeches and the dearest toasts!
Of course, Araminta Gardiner's wedding would be
awfully swell—a regular sensation—probably twelve awfully swell—a regular sensation—probably twelve bridesmaids and all that—they were both so frightfully

But the pink-and-white breakfast invitations were re-

called before there was a chance to send acceptances. What the quarrel was about concerns nobody now, but it was on a Thursday night at Mrs. McMillan's dancing party. It must be admitted there was no high-comedy about this little incident—only the tragic, the melodramatic, were involved.

By Sunday morning early, Mr. J. Q. A. Hopkins had be-come aware that he could not eat, that he had no pride, that his capacity to appreciate life very much depended. He was also aware that his courage was screwed to the sticking point, he having fully determined upon a call and a reconciliation. There was just one hour to elapse call

before he could present himself for a call, and he was before he could present himself for a call, and he was frowning that away in a corner at the club, when a good friend came in from the reading-room and insisted upon favoring him with choice bits from the society column he was absorbing. There was one brief item that did not run through his ears without sticking—it was the one that announced the departure of Miss Araminta Gardiner, chaperoned by her aunt, Mrs. Samuel Gardiner, for a six-months' tour of California and the Pacific Coast. It is possible that his good friend read this paragraph with a modulation that was too commonplace—at any rate, it distinctly jarred ever nerve and sensibility Mr. any rate, it distinctly jarred ever nerve and sensibility Mr J. Q. A. Hopkins possessed; and, had it not been se centuries too late in point of evolution and civiliza-the dull fellow who inflicted the evil tidings might and there have met his own quietus at the hand of a despairing lover. But this he never knew, for his valued friend, Mr. J. Q. A. Hopkins of Boston, conquered the desire to kill him and rushed away—to send his mother a telegram, advising her that he was obliged to winter in Southern California—that he was leaving at once.

When a young woman with a decided finality of manner turns her back upon the one man on all the earth who has never disgusted or bored her; when this young woman will not pretend to forget or be comforted; when and there have met his own quietus at the hand of a

woman will not pretend to forget or be comforted; when she will not amuse herself with new people; when she will not study or do something—then indeed is she a will not study or do something—then most trying person to have about the h

When she left Chicago, Miss Gardiner was planning for West; there, she mused, she could be alone—she could forget everything. When one is wounded in certain of life's little skirmishes, he still wants to crawl away from the slittle skirmishes, he still wants to crawl away from the familiar crowd and away from the light of the sun— he wants to hide in the jungle or in the waste places of the earth. And perhaps it is too old an instinct to apol-ogize for.

But it was Miss Gardiner's misfortune not to find the vast and healing solitude for which her soul yearned. She found instead several cousins, who insisted upon giving her a thoroughly good time, according to their ideas. They took her every place, they introduced her to scores and scores of people; they gave her parties of all sizes and kinds and colors; they took care to see that she was never alone. They bored their Cousin Araminta prodigiously. In secret, she wondered why she had ever been foolish enough to leave Chicago—there she could have managed to be much more quiet

and unannoyed.

"Araminta," said her Cousin Hilda, as they were
in the garden cutting roses for the house one more in the garden cutting roses for the house one morning in December, about a month after Miss Gardiner's arrival, "are you going to promise to exert yourself and be just a little amiable Wednesday night? You know it's to be the biggest dinner I've ever attempted in California and we must make it a success. Will you kindly look interested for a minute?" (No response.) "My dear your look interested for a minute?" (No response.) "My dear your look interested for a minute?" (No response.) "My dear your look interested for a minute?" (No response.) "My dear your look interested for a minute?" (No response.) "My dear your look interested for a minute?" (No response.) "My dear your look interested for a minute?" (No response.) "My dear your look interested for a minute?" (No response.) "My dear your look interested for a minute?" (No response.) "My dear your look interested for a minute?" (No response.) "My dear your look interested for a minute?" (No response.) "My dear your look interested for a minute of the look interested for girl, quit gazing at those mountains. You'll be good and wear your pink mousseline, Araminta? There's to be one new man—some friend of Fred's—just out here from the East. Do you hear a word I'm saying?" (A long and uncomplimentary silence.)

"Araminta Gardiner, I say there's to be a new, nice man at my dinner party. Will you please wear your most cheerful frock? And smile at intervals?"

Miss Gardiner was bored, undisguisedly, but being goaded into taiking, she said with quite commendable sweetness: "Very well, Cousin Hilda. You are very good, but I do wish you would not take such a lot of trouble about me. I am not worth it, you know. And I do not care to be amused. Do you think a mountain trip would be too hard for auntie and me? I believe I would like to live up there, under one of those big pine trees, and just watch the sky and the valley all day long."

"Young woman, I was not talking about mountain trips and pine trees. Oh, dear! dear! must I say it all again?"

over again?"

Miss Gardiner made effort to be politely attentive to the social plans of her Cousin Hilda, but she was only partially successful. There was a voice, the voice of a certain man, continually in her ears—sometimes she could not sleep for the sound of it; how could she be expected to comprehend the ordinary chatter of those about her! Also there were in her heart little memories that were beginning to be very dear ones—together with a number of uncertainties (they were bitter) as to the justice of her treatment of the one with whom these memories were associated. But then, Mr. Hopkins could never have cared for her as he had professed and as she had been pleased to fancy. If he had, why had he not in some way made overtures for peace? It was his duty. And it had been her privilege to run away! These thoughts were wearying and maddening in their insistency.

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Miss Gardiner of Chicago, the guest of honor at so many social functions in Los Angeles and Pasadena, had not been a distinct social success. She was pretty enough and her gowns were all right, but there were those who said that she lacked Charm. She seemed as interested in the women as in the men and every bit as appreciative of silent, awkward partners as of the most entertaining and distinguished. This was flattering to nobody. Had she come out to California for her health? She didn't look it, but then you never can tell.

On the evening of her Cousin Hilda's dinner-dance, it was plain that she was in admirable spirits—there was not the slightest trace of boredom or toleration. Of this, even Miss Gardiner herself was aware, but she was unable to explain it; nothing pleasant had happened and certainly nothing pleasant, according to her standard, was expected. It still lacked fifteen minutes to the dinner hour. With flattering attentiveness, she was listening to the dissertation of the eminent Dr. Badham on a new treatment for tuberculosis. The eminent doctor observed, in spite of his enthusiasm in his subject, that she asked quite intelligent questions for a young and pretty woman, and he was about to touch upon a private and masterful theory, when Consin Hilds, interrupted pretty woman, and he was about to touch upon a private and masterful theory, when Cousin Hilda interrupted

with some introductions—the last coeing a Mr. Hopkins.

Very mechanically, Miss Gardiner ; was half done with her regulation in ant murmur before she discovered the Hopkins of Boston who was in po tips and gazing searchingly down int turned very white indeed and, for an in sion was quite as beautiful as that of is lifted after many years; then she flot a member of primitive society; must disguise her real thoughts and with great dignity, she withdrew here. away, but she was inconsistent end ous red. Mr. Hopkins, with gra lous red. Mr. Hopkins, with noted the blush; he took courage

But while Dr. Badham was puttin through the usual California catechiam rive? What State was be rive? What State was he from? What of the country?) Miss Gardiner remarked the country?) Miss Gardiner remarked thilda, in a haughty sotto voce, that wher little scheme perfectly well! But the long-suffering lady could not understan world she referred to world she referred to.

was not long before the doctor m his happy little talk on tuberculosis in its but, in spite of apparent concentration on somehow felt that Miss Gardiner now fail preciation of his wonderful insight into example the content of the second s For a time he endured it and th fully, he changed the topic to dise for everybody, even children, sh eases of the nerves. But Miss Gardin to look bored.

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She was wondering if Cousin Hilda would her out to dinner with that Mr. Hopkins she vowed she would snub him—she would dreadfully—she cared nothing for a Boston who should have begged her pardon aged dared he present himself before her as the whatever had happened? She was sure to tested him. Nevertheless, she was conscious, heart when she saw Mr. Hopking introduced in the state when she saw Mr. Hopking introduced in the saw Mr. Hopking introduced in the state when she saw Mr. Hopking introduced in the state when she saw Mr. Hopking in the saw Mr. Hopking in heart when she saw Mr. Hopkins introduced to rett. Mies Barrett was so good-looking an natured—men folks never knew she lacked repose of manner

It was just a trifle singular that Miss have noticed this introduction, for at the was looking out the window at the moonly really absorbed way. But she did see it a saw the look of entire satisfaction on Miss B when Mr. J. Q. A. Hopkins took the chair at h the way she immediately began with her p

As Dr. Badham knew that his conversati were of the highest order, he was not at all a by Miss Gardiner's case of intermittent absences. He was magnanimous enough to perserve show her how versatile he could be even when to small talk. So he, too, looked out upo and watched the lights twinkling along ti immediately he became eloquent on the st ranch life and ante-boom times in Southern

He talked on and on the abhorred a a Miss Gardiner, with her head nodding as pol comprehensively as a mantelplece mandarin's and wondered if Mr. Hopkins and Miss Barre opposite her at dinner—very likely that was inable plan. But then she did not care, of co bit—she could forget that he ever existed, horrid life was and, of all the tiresome games ups, how unendurably stupid were formal dis ups, now unendurably stupid were formal dina did not want to eat anything and she was not in seeing anyone else eat; she wanted to be simple wish, but evidently impossible. Oh! I no use in pretending with herself—she knew she would not dare look at him—her eyes won tell him something.

with Mr. Hopkins? The disappointment was trivial thing to her just then, but of it and of her was born a fine courage and she was presently persuade herself that he and the pretty young lady be placed opposite at dinner every evening of for all she cared. Yes, she suddenly felt strength equal to whatever the long, dreary future might be

book of modern martyrs. For she took pains and be charming: she coerced herself to list both ears to Dr. Badham's narrative; and all she knew that nothing whatever in the whole we tered or was worth while. She took trouble to tered or was worth while. She took trouble to eyebrows in amazement at his statistics, to pause and knit her brows and to look at him in the i tensely interested way. And all the time she wing to run away—out into the wilderness, the where there were savage beasts and cruel thorn t where people had suffered and been permitted She loathed the beauty and the luxury about he

She loathed the beauty and the luxury about her.

But it must be said she proved so inspiring that the time the salad was removed, the doctor had all that he had previously been obliged to omit concernervous diseases. Then Miss Gardiner happened to a direct question or two about himself; it was extra flattering, but it unfortunately served to remind him he had forgotten, actually forgotten, to take his some medicine—the thing that kept him alive! He we changed man instantly—not only was; his conspoled, but for all he knew, a week from that his might be in the morgue; it was a painful moment some people cannot be serious and Cousin Hills, sat at his right, insisted over and over that it was another of the doctor's delightful jokes and that, a was the greatest philosopher she knew on the

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IN MACEDONIA. CAUSES WHICH MAY HAVE LED TO

> MISS STONE'S CAPTURE. By a Special Contributor.

HE capture, six months ago, of Miss Ellen M. Stone by brigands, in the region of the Balkan Mountains, near the Bulgarian boundary, gave the officials of the United States one of the most painful puzzles they have had to untangle in many years. It has seemed impossible to place the responsibility for the abduction, and, in turn, Turkey, Bulgaria, the Macedonian Committee and Bussia have been secured of the crime. Now tee, and Russia have been accused of the crime. Now that Miss Stone is at last free, through the private payment of the ransom, it is to be hoped the solution of the puzzling problem will soon be reached, and we shall know if the Macedonian party be guilty, as so many

In order to better understand why the Macedonian Committee is so generally supposed to be involved in the trouble, a rapid review of the history, geography and politics of the region, during at least a half-century, is politics of the region, during at least a half-century, is necessary. Up to fifty years ago, Turkey occupied practically the whole of the peninsula bounded by the Black, the Agean, the Qonian and the Adriatic seas on three sides. Through the fierce persecutions of Christians as early as 1833. Greece was lost to Turkey, and, one by one, the Balkan States followed, the latter being made constitutional principalities, tributary to Turkey. Bulgaria was wrested from Turkey by Russia in 1877, while Roumelia followed in 1885, being annexed to Bulgaria. Roumelia followed in 1885, being annexed to Bulgaria Roumelia followed in 1885, being annexed to Bulgaria. The now well-known Balkan Mountains formed a dividing boundary between Turkey and Bulgaria, Servia and Montenegro. Roumania, the fourth of the Balkan States, was, and is, north of the Danube, and thus is remote, by geographical position, from Turkish influence. Many expected and hoped that the high, snow-topped mountain wall would insure peace, and end, at last, the centuries-long quarrel between Christian and Moslem. But English Jealousy of Russia changed the boundaries established by the San Stefano treaty of March 1878, which tablished by the San Stefano treaty of March, 1878, which gave to Bulgaria all the Balkan States, including Mace-donia. England insisted upon a new treaty, which was finally drawn up at Berlin in July of the same year.

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LOCALITY OF MISS STONE'S CAPTIVITY

This new treaty confined Bulgaria to the land between the Danube and the Balkans, and gave Macedonia back to the Sultan, while Bornia and Herzegovinia were handed over to Austria. Until affairs should become settled, Russia was given authority to have supervision of political affairs in Bulgaria. This privilege has been abused until, at the present time, the large officials are Russian

abused until, at the present time, the large majority of officials are Russian.

The treaty of Berlin left all the Macedonian Christians under the Turkish yoke, which political arrangement for the maintenance of the concert of the powers has been ever since a constant source of trouble, and was the direct cause of the formation of the Macedonian Committee. This revolutionary party is somewhat of a social nature, partly political, having at the same time moral and almost religious principles incorporated into its constitution.

The Balkan name for the organization means "Friendly Union." The aim is to accomplish one of two things: First, the restoration, if possible, of the ancient, greater Greece, which shall include all the Balkan States—a wild, impracticable undertaking under present conditions—or, this failing, the absorption of the States into Bulgaria, to escape Moslem rule. The Macedonian party is a constantly-increasing one, composed largely of the younger men, not only of Macedonia and Western Roumania, but of Bulgaria and the other Balkan States. The headquarters are at Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, and European statesmen believe Bulgaria to be in the plot to secure the freedom of Macedonia. At all events, the organization is recognized by the Bulgarian governplot to secure the freedom of Macedonia. At all events, the organization is recognized by the Bulgarian government, and has had as high as \$60,000 in the Bulgarian national bank, collected for its work.

The constant aim of the Macedonians is to impress

upon Europe and America the fact that practical anarchy exists in European Turkey. They strongly feel and constantly urge in their widely-distributed literature that, as Judson says, "the Turks are an anachronism in modas Jusson says, the turks are an anachronism in mod-ern Europe," and are aliens to European ideals of civil-ization, since they are aliens in race, religion, language and social institutions.

The Turks are Turanians, with no share of Aryan blood or thought. They have no inheritance in the

blood or thought. They have no idheritance in the Greek and Roman culture, which is the foundation of the modern life of the West. They are essentially Asiatic, not European. Two of the strongest points scored by the Macedonians against them are that they are wholly

alien to Europe in religion and social institutions. Bulgarians, Greeks, and Macedonians are Greek Christians. The Mohammedan faith has from the first been more hostile to Christianity than any other creed, and the Turks inherit a thousand years of war against the cross. Then polygamy and slavery, "twin relies of barbarism," are utterly opposed to the advance of civilization, and both thrive among the Turks and are fostered by their religion and government.

The Turk, the Macedonians argue, has no conception

of popular sovereignty or democracy. Govern-ment, with them, is a "despotism, tempered with assassination." All their institutions are unchanging, there can be no progress. Their one book of law is the Koran, which, by an unaiterable decree, can neither be amended, or repealed. As a result, the gov-ernment of the Turks is arbitrary, unjust, corrupt, and,

at times, wantonly cruel.

Taxation is levied upon the simple system of squeezing from the individual as much as possible. The rate is nominally 10 per cent, of the produce of the soil, but is often 12 or 15. If this were all, Turkish taxation would not be so grievous, but the method of collection is the good old Oriental system of farming it out to speculators, and since they, too (and sometimes three.) must make their percentage, it often ends in a one-third tax being levied, instead of the original one-tenth. This is the devied, instead of the original one-tenth. This is the produce tax only. To this must be added the house, land, cattle, tobacco, and pasturage taxes. Then the Christian men and youth are not admitted to the military service, and the long-suffering people are heavily taxed for this exemption.

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The courts, as a rule, are venal. Justice can only be had, if justice it can be called, when paid for, and that at a high rate. The weightiest legal argument today, in a Turkish court, is the largest bribe. The evidence of a Christian is not good in a Mohammedan court of law, and thus a Macedonian is, legally, wholly at the mercy of the Turks about him, especially if he is not rich. Appreciating all these well-known historical facts, the Macedonian Committee argues that there will be, and must be constant friction and uncessing trouble between

Macedonian Committee argues that there will be, and must be, constant friction and unceasing trouble between Turkey and the Balkan States, and they hope eventually, to form a strong and stable State through the federation of all the lands, dependent and independent, of the peninsula. All alike are thoroughly democratic in their principles and aims, and all alike are striving to introduce the progressive civilization of Western Europe.

If this federation could be accomplished, there would be a free and democratic Slav nation in the south, as a balance for the great Slav despotism of the north. The committee knows full well, however, that the nowers would not for one moment allow this federation. Then, too, war, once begun in the Balkans, would end nobody knows where or when, because of the jealousy between England and Russia. The region is, indeed, the storm center of Europe.

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While actual revolt is neither advocated nor urged, all the States are kept in constant agitation throughout the country districts, and the compulsory education, especially in the city universities, is steadily and increasingly aiding the "revolutionists," as the party is called by Turkey. The Turks hate the system of education introduced by the American missionaries, saying truly that Robert College cost Turkey her fairest province, Rulearies. Bulgaria.

Knowing all these facts, it cannot be considered strange that the Macedonians would go to almost any length to call the attention of the world to their present. unhappy situation. Eastern politics have ever been dark unhappy situation. Eastern politics have ever been dark and devious, and such an utterly illogical and damaging policy as that involved in the abduction of Miss Stone is not impossible for a Balkan reform party to adopt. Yet the supposition of such a policy seems to those who know the country best highly improbable. Much more probability, in their estimation, attaches to the theory that Turkey, in order to deal a double blow, at Bulgaria and America as well, planned and executed. at Bulgaria and America as well, planned and executed the whole dark plot.

What the end and outcome of it all will be, no one is sufficiently wise to foretell. But all intelligent people feel that the unspeakable Turk cannot stay much longer in Europe, and hope that the present crisis may lead to the coming of civilization in these fair lands, with their brave, patient, although sometimes unwise, peoples.

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The Macedonian Committee has branches in a number of European cities, and in New York and Chicago, as well. A copy of its constitution and bylaws, printed in a Bulgarian dialect, and sent out by the Chicago branch office, lies now before the writer. On the cover is an ominous skull, with cross bones, encircled by a military belt, on which is printed in English, "Macedonian Socity in U. S. America." The pamphlet contains bylaws and regulations similar to those of any like political-benevolent order, having little of especial interest.

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A Central Council or Congress is stationed at Sofia. Bulgaria, to which all final reports must be made for the annual meeting, the second week in July. Various com-mittees, consisting of six members each, divide between them the administrative work of the society, while the executive power is vested in a president, a sub-president,

executive power is vested in a president, a sub-president, a secretary and a treasurer.

While there are more Bulgarians in European cities than in the United States, most of those in this country have been highly educated, usually in Europe, and are men of a fine, high type, physically and intellectually. The great majority are professional men, often prominent physicians and scientists. May there soon come to the whole region which they represent, freedom, and with it, the opportunities for racial development and civilization, which seems all that is needed to make a strong, noble nation of the Balkan States.

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Complaint is made that out there in the Philippines army officers perform many of the functions of civil administration, to the exclusion of civilians. Why not? When the army officers can perform this service as well or better what is the use of encumbering the government with swarms of officials who cannot discharge the least duty without protection of the military?—[Philadelphia Record.

Count she had always wanted to know how he had meetal science. The doctor said—
two just then that Miss Gardiner (who had not its look across the roses and the ferns for fear steeling a certain penetrating glance) became that the man who sat next her on the left was running (in a perfectly quiet way, yet tense:) ardiser—Minta—may I remind you that I amark? Will you throw a word or two my way?" effensive speech at all and it had a wonderyou though disquieting, effect upon the listener; made no answer. She knew she did not dare; at look at him either—for that would have been positive madness. After such dreary ages, it sould be not she had a made in the pool to find him again near her, no matter if looked at her nor spoke one word. The tenned rapidly and she felt herself only a rived. wed so good to find him again near her, no matter if over looked at her nor spoke one word. The tenlessed rapidly and she felt herself only a tired calld, no longer an angry woman; how very much matter to say she was sorry and to put her cheek on his hand—as it rested there by his plate—and just a little)—simply because she was so happy had come at last.

a state of mind was not suspected by Mr. Hop-without a word or a look, Miss Gardiner de-turned her shoulder toward him and attempted

how Cousin Hilda interrupted a great deal. She finally in holding the undivided attention of star-then Miss Gardiner was left unheeded. She not care to look to the right and she did not dare to to the left, so she looked at the ice on her plate rayed that something would happen.

bear Mr. Hopkins talking to Miss Barrett. could hear Mr. Hopkins talking to Miss Barrett.

M not care in the least what they were talking
and she did not try to listen. What a joy it was,
bear his voice! And what an adorable way he
his r's! Yet she had teased him once about
try thing and had called him "provincial."

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Jee was fast becoming a little pink lake, and the real process apparently held her spellbound, for sife appretense of eating it. But it really was not the label has was thinking of nothing so commonplace that, the candle shades and roses became one is and the ringing of countiess little bells inside an quite confused her, and merely because she selous that Mr. Hopkins was looking at her and scious that Mr. Hopkins was looking at her and his voice was whispering: 'Minta, I want to something. Please promenade with me in the ler dinner. Will you?"

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ben, just as suddenly, the blur and the confusion of and, although she knew the beating of her heart to be audible to all assembled, Miss Gardiner was to reply in sweetly cool, perfectly conventional of Cousin Hilda looked and, even though she heard a word, she fully understood.

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PIRATES OF THE RED SEA.

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The Red Sea coast of Arabia from Jeddah south to see the Straits of Bab-el-Mandeb, is infested with mass, who have lately shown great activity and have pared many native trading vessels. It is feared that samething is not done to check the growing power and mbers of these corsairs they soon will begin to attack we tramp steamers and the pilgrim ships bound for the with the Mecca pilgrims. Two Turkish men-of-sear now stationed on the coast, but, after the manner of Turkish war vessels, they do nothing, and a Brit-smheat is to be sent there to look after things. kish war vessels, they do nothing, and a Brit-at is to be sent there to look after things.

capture by the pirates reported was that of mambook," which left Hodeida, just north of the "sambook," which left Hodeida, just north of thits, for the port of Kunfadah, up the coast. She is bard goods to the value of \$21,000 and \$13,000 in the crew numbered fourteen and there were passengers. According to their custom, the naschored their vessel each night. At midnight of hird day out a fishing boat came alongside and a segroes, armed with big clubs, came on board reely attacked the crew and passengers, beating severely and then binding them. The pirates took of the sambook and sailed all the rest of the arriving in the morning at a small town, where the money and went ashore, returning with guns manufition which they had bought. Then they got under way and sailed to a town called Towail, proved to be the place where they belonged, anchoring, their friends joyfully crowded to the

schoring, their friends joyfully crowded to the nd helped unload the loot. After taking out the goods and provisions from the ship, and even the crew and passengers of their clothes, the as the crew and passengers of their clothes, the unbound their captives, gave them two-days' rate told them to be off with their sambook. So the sailed on to Jeddah and reported their experities leader of the band of pirates which this at encountered is named Ahmed Gobaish. He is the negro and rules over the town of Towail, he makes his piratical headquarters undisturbed cantic negro and rules over the town of Towail, the he makes his piratical headquarters undisturbed to Turkish war vessels.

The recent outbreak of Red Sea piracy is supposed to due largely to the revolt in the province of Yemen, then the natives have been successfully resisting the way, and the consequent demoralization of all authorthe shores of Southern Arabia.-[New

to the present Iceland has been without telegraphic unication with the outer world, partly owing to the ty of the island liself and partly owing to the dismition of the Danish government to provide the mary funds. The Icelandic Althing has voted a sum 1000 for the purpose, but as the Northern Telegraph any refuses to lay a cable with subsidies from forpowers, the project has not resulted in anything lie. The Marconi syndicate has approached the meet with a view to the establishment of wireless phy between the Shetlands and the Faro Islands, but the project.

MELINY.

AN OLD DRAMA RE-ENACTED AMONG THE SHADOWS OF FOOTHILLS.

By a Special Contributor. (CONTINUED.)

Jim sent a letter from Seattle and another from Alaska just before he went over the Pass; then silence. Meliny grew "peaked" and "pindlin" waiting. The autumn were along toward winter, a dry winter with little fog and no rain; and winter were away into spring. Things looked gray and hopeless on the ranch. Grandad had gone to law with Luke James about the water right, and the law had devoured the cow; so there was no more milk or butter.

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Meliny was simply waiting for spring to open up, to hear from Jim. In January she "perked" up a little; it was only two more months. In February, it was only one more. In March, a boat would come down. But the season was a long one. Toward the end of the month, a mail steamer was wrecked off Vanconver. In April the balancement as miniature Meliny, with ashy hair. It was baby came, a miniature Mellny, with ashy hair. It was buried under the red flowering eucalyptus to the south of Mellny's house. Mail steamers came and went regu-larly now; but the expectancy had gone out of Mellny's

eyes.

In July, the sun had scorched the "vineyerd" into a roost of harpies, black and naked. In the moonlight the silvery leaves rustled tauntingly in the breeze from the ccean; and the irrigation ditch lay along the edge of the ranch like a serpent, taut and black.

One night Meliny had gone over to Mr. Smart's ranch, across the little arroya, to get a pail of drinking water from his well, and on her way back she was startled by someone's stepping across her path from behind a mot of willows. It was Luke James.

"Good evenin', Meliny." Meliny caught her breath, but did not answer.

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"Fine weather we're havin'," went on Luke, gazing to at the stars. Meliny nodded and pulled the tiny shat closer around her shoulders.

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"Heard from Jim lately?" Meliny shook her head, and tried to pass. "No, nor you won't," went on Luke, stepping in front, across the path. "Now, look a-here, Meliny, I ain't a-goin' to bite you, but let's have plain talk. Can't you see how much better it would have been if you had married me? Look at my fine ranch up yonder. And I have money in the bank. If you'd married me, 'stead of Jim, I wouldn't have cut your grandad off from the water, and—"

"Back to Alabamy, Luke James, gals don't marry dorgs, no nor hogs, even when thar hain't no men erroun', an' I reckin comin' t' Californy don't change 'em!" and Meliny passed him with head erect and eyes flashing. The next night, when Reid came in to supper—he had been to town to get more dynamite to blast the well he was digging—he said he had seen James in the city, and that he had spoken "real civil, an' that he 'lowed he'd

was digging—be said he had seen James in the city, and that he had spoken "real civil, an' that he lowed he'd be er-roun' ter night an' try ter talk things. He said he hain't got no grudge agin we-uns; an' that he hain't mor's haif ter blame, anyhow, fer he's leased th' land 'twixt hyre an' his place ter some folks en th' East, an' they've got hit outen his control."

That night, while they were still at the supper table, Luke came. He was dressed in his most delectable suit of clothes, and a geranium blossomed festively in his buttonhole.

buttonhole

The matter of the water right seemed to need a great deal of talking over, for this was not the last of Luke's visits. Soon there might have been noticed a sort of obsequiousness in grandad's demeaner, and a greater assertiveness in Luke's actions; and all at once, the ditch was flush with water. A mule team come from Luke James's ranch to plow up the grapes; and a new crop was planted, struce crapse and lemon sankings from a city. planted, spruce orange and lemon saplings from a city nursery. Luke, further, found it necessary to do a good deal of bossing around the place, and much superin-tending; and one meal out of the three was caten at the Reid's board.

In the evenings. Meliny used to slip out unnoticedleast she fancied no one saw her—and creep down to the little house where she and Jim had lived. She would crouch down by the bed and bury her head in the gaudy ground down by the bed and oury her head in the gaudy quilt, her little fingers pressed tight against her eyes, a helpless, frightened, shrinking had piece of humanity. One night, as she knelt there alone, she heard steps outside. They passed around and stopped at the door. Then her name was called softly. But Meliny didn't answer, she fairly ceased to breather. The latch lifted, A bit of tradicity came in and Meliny saw Luke standing in the she fairly ceased to breath. The latch litted, A bit of starlight came in, and Meliny saw Luke standing in the door. The man came forward and put out his hands to feel. He began to run his hand along the wall. Meliny crouched closer, like a scared rabbit. His hand slipped on above her head, but his foot caught in her dress. He tooped, and felt down the wall till his hand touched hair, and wandered on down her face.

Meliny sprang to her feet.

"Meliny!" whispered Luke.
"Don't! Don't!" cried the girl, putting out her hands.
But Luke caught her and kissed her, once, twice, a hundred times! "Oh, don't! Please, please don't!" gasped Meliny, as she struggled to free herself.

"Meliny! Meliny!" whispered Luke. But Meliny had slipped out of his arms and fied up the path to her grandad's. But Meliny had

After this, Meliny didn't go to the little cabin at night, After this, Meliny didn't go to the little cabin at night, but stayed close to her grandmother. It was her helpless way of protecting herself; but she made no confidences. People of her kind are not given much to talk concerning themselves. But she grew more "peaked" and "pindliner," for she lay awake, staring with wide eyes at the ceiling, through long hours in the night. One morning, she was alone in the house. Her grandmother had gone across to Mrs. Smart's to "borrer er wropper pattern," and Meliny was left to wash the dishes. She stood by the table, her stooping shoulders

and listless attitude crying aloud her inertia and weak

ess.
"Meliny?" Luke had just stepped in the door.
Meliny let the cup she was washing slip back into the ater, her little figure trembled from head to foot, and he clung to the sides of the pan, her hands wreathed in

suds.
"Won't you look at me, Meliny?"
But Meliny stared straight ahead of her.
"I ain't going to hurt you, Meliny. I just wanted to tell you I had fixed your grandad all right. I've turned the water back into the ditch; I've loaned him \$500, and in the death page in no rush to nay it back. And I \$500, and And I the water back into the ditch; I've loaned him \$500, and he don't need to be in no rush to pay it back. And I—I've sent my man over here to fix up the place—and—"
Luke wetted his lips and shifted his weight from one foot to the other. The back of a sunbonnet is not an encouraging audience to blow one's own horn to, under any circumstances; but when it comes to running up and down repeatedly the gaunt of one's good deeds, it becomes unbearable.
"Tye hought him another cow—and—and I thought

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"I've bought him another cow—and—and I thought, maybe, now you'd look at things different." Meliny vouchsafed no reply. "Jim ain't coming back, Meliny. He's been gone a year and a half. I've waited a good while—and—and—won't you marry me this time, Meliny?" Meliny turned her frightened eyes to him now. "I—I love you awful well, Meliny. And—and I'd be good to you—and your grandad don't need to never pay that money back." He was rubbing the edges of his coat nervously between his thumb and forefinger.

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"You can get a divorce," went on Luke eagerly, "on the grounds of desertion."

"A divorce!" whispered Meliny, putting her head blindly on the table. Luke flushed uncomfortably.

"Yes. The law made you and Jim married, and I guess it can change its mind and unmarry you if it wants to. It won't be new at the business," and Luke laughed.

"The law didn't make me an' Jim married!" cried Meliny straightening. "It were we-uns oursefs. Th' law jest listened, an' hit hain't got no say! Hit cain't unmarry us! Thar hain't no sech thing as divorce! Er woman cain't have two husbands, no more'n a child c'n have two fathers! Th' law hain't big enough fer that! An' you-uns, Luke James, y're er low-lived, sneakin's scalawag, an' ef I were a million times unmarried from Jim, I wouldn't marry one time outen ten million! I'd sooner marry er yaller dorg!" Luke stepped forward angrily. "Don't you-uns dast tech me! Don't y' dast!" she cried, standing straight and undaunted. "I'd ruther be married ter Jim's little finger than t' yore whole ranch. I'm married t' Jim an' I'm goin' ter stay married ter him, livin' an' dead!"

"I'll show you! I'll show you!" cried Luke, livid with anger. "Wait till the trees die for water, and the cow is gone!—That cow you're milkin' is mine!—Look at this!" and he flaunted a piece of paper in the air; "it's a mortgage on this whole place! Now what are you going to do? When its' all gone, go fo Jim's little finger that you had rather marry than me, and get it to help you!" And he turned and left her. After he had gone, Meliny sank to the floor in a limp little heap, and her grandmother found her there; but Meliny merely said she "reckin' d she were ailin."

"I reckin' y're goin' ter be tuck jest like yore maw. You-uns jest set en this cheer an' rest yore hands an' face, an' I'll ret up these 'ere dishes." Meliny complied, seating herself by the open door, where she could look down the cafion at the spur of brush and earth that marked the end of t

ing herself by the open door, where she could look down the cafion at the spur of brush and earth that marked the end of the "mount'n."

Suddenly, she sat up straight and rigid. The figure of a man was seen coming up the dusty road, a man who walked with long, swinging strides. Meliny gave a sharp little cry. Grandmarm turned.

"What's ailin' you-uns, Meliny? Got er hurtin'?" But Meliny only gazed down the road, her little hands clasped tight against her breast.

"Wal, I vum!" cried grandmarm, "ef hit hain't Jim!

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"Oh, Jim, Jim, Jim!" cried Jim, laughing, and "Why, little gal, little gal!" cried Jim, laughing, and

"Why, little gal, little gal!" cried Jim, laughing and folding her in his arms.

"Oh, Jim, I knowed you-uns 'ud come back! I know hit!

"Knowed hit? Why of course you did! I'd have been back before, only on account of the snow, and being so far back, and because of the money I went to get. And I got it, Meliny, I got it! What do you reckon grandmarm will say?"

"This you was didn't write. Jim?"

marm will say?"
"But you-una didn't write, Jim?"
"Write! Why, honey, I didn't have no fixin's for writing. And—and—well I never thought about it. I was jest working to get to come back. Why, little woman, little woman, I expected to find a little gal all smiles and roses, and here I find a kind of a tea pot, leakin' over the top! Why, what you cryin' for?"
"I—re—reckin—fer—th'—ti—time—you-uns—was—gone.
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GREEN SPOTS IN THE HOUSE.

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We can all have a spot of green in the house for the tired eyes to rest upon if we take a large, coarse sponge, squeeze half dry, and sprinkle rice, oats, barley, millet, grass and red clover seeds in the pores. Hang where it gets the morning sun, and sprinkle it daily. Soon you will have a mass of living green, with here and there a red clover blossom. Another way is to fill the sponge with white clover seed, which, if treated in the same way, will soon form a ball of little white blossoms, with a background of clover leaves. They last for a long time. When they do begin to turn brown, clip the ball evenly, as you would the lawn, and there will soon be another crop of blossoms.—[Good Housekeeping.

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THE TRUTH ABOUT IBSER DOYLE-JOKAL'S TE

From a Special Corres

From a Special Correspondence, and would be required to write as the result of march, and is there than George Meredith, has fairly resent and clear as it ever was, his bodily somewhat and he is incapable of ma would be required to write another likely ever to set pen to paper a briefest correspondence, and would to do so by his physicians even if to do so by his physicians even if he "toddles about," as his friend graph erently expressed it, but finds little plang. He drives almost daily through streets, however. His wife and his Ibsen, are able to provide for most of hast days are on the whole peaceful and

Nothwithstanding the caustic Not with standing the caustic fun which there is not government honors to novelists, there is one is almost certain to figure in the next list of and whose glorification would give general That author is Conan Doyle. Literature has entitled to another knighthood anyway since there would be no professional jealousy. there would be no professioanl jeal there would be no professional jealousy, for would count more in recognition of the de-of the British army in his pamphlet recent at cost and without copyright, than in royal of "Sherlock Holmes," or the other chin novellat's imagination. Dr. Doyle's answer to of inhumanity brought against the British a the example of Toistop in having "No Right printed on the cover. Pirates are especially proverupon the hook.

prey upon the book.

Perhaps Rudyard Kipling would not a wear a "Sir" in front of his name even if the vited him to do so, but whatever chances he is direction are believed to have been apoiled by "flannelled-fool" outbreak.

Although Gabriele d'Annunzio's "Francesca a has not proved a complete success on the star of Duse's skill and ardor, the Italian poet's selforts to avoid conspiculty have had ample rethe poor man has been so overrun with reautographs that he has posted on his door at the following modest announcement: "Gabrie nunzio, suffering from paralysis in the right hit utterly impossible to sign postcards and abits said that Englishwomen have been his most padmirers.

D'Annunzio's fellow-countryman, Masca has at last found a theme that suits him, aft in which he has not written a note of mu inability to hit on a subject that seemed et is going to write an opera on Marie Anton prologue," he says, "will open in Vienna, in Maria Theresa, with Marie Antoinette still a splendor of the Austro-Hungarian court has ercised a singular fascination over me. There artistic contrasts between the popular enthusian welcomed the young bride of Louis XVI in Pratte terrible vicissitudes which culminated in the unhappy Queen to her violent death. My operation of acts, because the public easily gets how adays, with very short intervals between one picts.

Hall Caine, who turns out a column or two to for Household Words, the penny paper he bonis son, is down with the prevailing influence his activity in the Manx Legislature, in which quickly become a great and shining light, and for the weekly paper he rescued from oblivion, it likely that he will write another novel for some

Maurus Jokai, the aged Hungarian novelisi who startled his friends a while ago by marryin girl, has just got into a lively fight in Budaseems that he is not only chief editor of one in that city, but was also a regular contributival paper, which furthermore was running novel serially. Regardless of his own interests in that city, but was also a regular contribu-rival paper, which furthermore was running a novel serially. Regardless of his own interests, editor fiercely attacked the other paper on som of local politics. The rival journal has now cut its pay roll, and also stopped short in the public his serial. The Buda-Pesth Society of Authors is up the subject and come to the decision that the who thus revenged himself, had acted in an u-sional manner.

Unlike most memorials to departed authors and that for which funds are now being raised in hat for which funds are now being raised in hat Kate Greenaway bids fair to exceed the sum or asked for. One reason doubtless is that the me is to take the sensible and appropriate form of a cot at a hospital. With the additional funds, cots in other hospitals are to be established.

REALISTIC REALISM

Green: How did you like the melodrama?
Brown: First rate. I really enjoyed it.
Green: What scene did you like best?
Brown: The tank scene. The tank was filled eal water, and one of the actors fell in it and ctually drowned.-[Chicago News

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"DOWN THE ISLANDS."

THE STORY OF A TOUR FROM ST. THOMAS TO BARBADOS.

By a Special Contributor.

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ng the Capital.

tht of the pirate lairs at dusk, the next dawn Lower sight of the pirate lairs at dusk, the next dawn and us steaming up a narrow, rocky channel. Ahead his of green, dome-shaped hills cut the sky line and the tem a cluster of white dots rose above the line at the head of the inlet. The dots arranged selves, as we drew near, into the terraces of a that had spread itself over three low hills and the front at their feet. The red roofs of the contrasted with the somber green of the hills the uniform coloring of which was relieved by the of a lighter tint. The town was Charlotte Amathe capital of the small island of St. Thomas, a port; once a great commercial depot, now sadly to of from prosperity.

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which the tricolor of Denmark was flying, we found the in an open square, lined by rows of tall pileach capped by a crown of dark green plumes, were palmistes, the royal palm of the West In-The impression they give is that of a perfect symantic part of the tree trunks, black faces swarmed as chattering a broken, half-English dialect. We broken-down buggy and ordered the driver to a broken-down buggy and ordered the driver out into the country.

a Field of Sugar Cane

our chiect was to see a field of sugar cane. We not white houses and brown huts embowered in folia, unfamiliar vegetation, hedges of cactus and other its with saw-edged leaves. Our driver pulled up in set of a great square of whispering, rustling green individualized, each cane plant is found to rea jointed stem of stout wood, the top of which contracted by the flat stalks of the long, sword-like rea. It is clear that the sugar cane is a gigantic grass; the slender shaft that springs from it and bursts an arrow of dainty, feathery bloom is merely the respite of a meadow grass, magnified a hundred at What a history the plant has! Its ancestors a sursed in the fat, Gangetic plains; it was brought by the Portuguese; then carried farther west by familiards, who endowed their new Indies with its growth and imported slaves from Africa for its register. In the past the cane was the pride of the An-In the past the cane was the pride of the An-d a source of enormous wealth to the islands; in sent, as some think, it has become the chief t, as son eir decay. ce are not far to seek. Our driver

of decadence are not far to seek. Our driver dout not a few ruined mills and abandoned plana. We hear of falling prices and growing extended to the tendency that St. Thomas shares with of the other islands to look toward absorption. United States as the only remedy for financial The city has the air of one who has "outlived aith." The land-locked harbor, cut off from the most, is a sweltering place at midday, and we are no no on board the yacht-like vessel that is to carry these south.

at to go on board the yacht-like vessel that is to carry a farther south.

Now we are off for the trip down the islands. Our same from this port to Barbados will be a close apparation to a crescent; for the islands are strung out, intervals of about fifty miles from one another, ing, a curve that bends toward the northeast—the matter from which the wind blows. None of them has large area, nearly all are of volcanic origin, and their are situated, as the chart shows, on the leeward side the land. Many besides St. Thomas are named for aims of the Roman calendar. Dominica retains the mains hame that Columbus gave it, while others, like Kitts, have had their baptismal titles translated to it the tongues of foreign conquerors. Barbados, the all of our voyage, lies outside the crescent, 100 miles the castward, and, with the majority of the islands, flies the British flag.

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ler the Danish island is left astern, a hundred
of reef and islet are seen, like dolphin backs or
s of creatures half submerged. These are said to
e summits of susken mountain chains, whose bases rooted fathoms deep in the Atlantic coze. They tade in the dusk; the Cross rises, low down in the south, deleping toward the horizon.

next morning we pass the first of the volcanic

islands, Saba, an insignificant spot. Yet we would gladly go ashore were it possible, to see the village in a crater bottom, where a handful of sturdy Dutchmen, boatbuilders and fishers, live a Crusoe life in a land of fertile dust and ashes. As Saba dwindles astern, a shape like Veruvius looms ahead. This is St. Eusbatius, a shattered volcanic cone based on a rim of lava rock. Its apex is gone, blown off in some prehistoric convulsion, but the mountain rises from the sea with a graceful, sweeping curve.

The lonely peak becomes a gray cloud in our wake as we head rapidly for a purplish, mountainous miss in the

we head rapidly for a purplish, mountainous mass in the southeast. With the advance of the vessel, the purple displays greenish tinges; the land seems to spread out; a displays greenish tinges; the land seems to spread out; a cloudy central peak appears, from which curving ridges sink within the folds of lower hills. Then the whole western face of the island reveals itself—a mountain wall of misty green, overhanging a line of yellow beach, behind which a fringe of coco-palms half hides the pink-and-white houses of a little town. This is Basse-Terre, the capital of St. Kitts; its French name hints at the stormy history of the island, which, after many years of fighling passed to England in 1799.

stormy history of the island, which, after many years of fighting, passed to England in 1790.

Once at anchor, the ship is surrounded by a flotilla of small boats, manned by natives of all shades of color, men with bare legs and arms, women with heads wrapped in bright bandanas. There is a hurly-burly of clamor in broken English, quarreling, gesticulations, pantomime. A coin is thrown into the water; a dozen boys immediately plunge in. Bumboats come alongside, heaped with fruit. There are clusters of yellow bananas, green oranges in piles, baskets of ruddy yellow mangoes, and a confusion of queer-looking roots and tubers.

Strange Fruits

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Under the guidance of a doctor from Martinique, we taste the strange and fragrant produce of the island. Opening an apple covered with green scales we find a sweet custard inside; and we relish the greenish, buttery pulp of the avocado pear. Green oranges prove both juicy and sweet: and the fruit of a passion flower, it seems, contains a jelly which turns a glass of sherry into a fruit punch. Meanwhile, our vessel is under way and new groupings of mountain and hill reveal themselves. On a voyage like this, one is unwilling to leave the varied panorama, even for the short absence of meal times. Vignettes are flashed through the portholes, as we set at table—giddy, heaving pictures of azure sea and emerald land. rald land.

again. Nevis, a mountain, triple-peaked and green-girdled, has risen from the sea. One of the white blotches at its base is the church where Horatio white blotches at its base is the church where Horatio Nelson, only 29, but a post-captain, married, in 1787, Mrs. Nisbet, daughter of the president of the island. The future hero had already begun to assert himself. He was known as "that great little man, of whom every-body is afraid." This was because he enforced the nav-igation act against American vessels on his own re-sponsibility and in opposition to the interests of the planters.

Approaching Dominica.

A crocus-yellow dawn finds us to the south of Guad cumalus cloud, Dominica. This was discovered one Sunday on his second voyage by Columbus, and of it Hawkins, the slave trader, reported that "the cannibals of kins, the slave trader, reported that "the cannibals of that island are the most desperate warriors that are in the Indies." There is said to be a remnant of them living at this day in its mountains. The cloudy gray, meanwhile, has changed to a warmer blue; the faint lines have become firm; domes appear clustering round a high mist-shrouded peak; the blue dissolves into a uniform green and Dominica "swims into our ken," radiant in the morning light. In these views from the deck of a vessel, the successive changes in the hue of the islands, as we approach them, always take place in the same order. Pearly-gray gradually gives place to glowing green. The reverse occurs, when we recede. The islands, "come like shadows, so depart."

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Diablotin, the highest point in Dominica, is more than 5000 feet above the sea. The island is of volcanic origin and has sulphur springs and crater lakes. It is mountainous and not much of its forest-covered, fertile soil has been cleared. The natives are said to be emigrating.

has been cleared. The natives are said to be emigrating. We call at Roseau, a small, decayed town at the foot of a steep mountain, and then, with three islands in view at once, steer for Martinique, forty miles to the south.

The many light-green patches, seen on the slopes of that island, show that the sugar cane is extensively grown there. One is glad to hear that the culture is remunerative and the island fairly prosperous. We pass near enough to the land to see the tall chimneys and plantation works, country houses embowered in trees, roads bordered by avenues of stately palms, and along the beach the customary fringe of cocoanuts. trees, roads bordered by avenues of stately palms, and along the beach the customary fringe of cocoanuts, whose shafts appear to lean towards the surf. We catch sight of church towers, a fort and a huddle of brown roofs and white buildings, dominated by a vast green mountain whose summit is hidden in cloud. The anchor rattles down in the harbor of St. Pierre, the business canital of Martinians. capital of Martiniqu

On Shore at St. Pierre.

We step ashore into the midst of a cheerful crowd, whose chatter has a French twang about it, though the words are unrecognizable. There are many bright head-dresses in the throng, heads of women decked in red and orange, a kind of tartan kerchief; many faces are yellow or brown, a modified black predominates. The water front is blocked with hundreds of barrels, barwater front is blocked with hundreds of barrels, barrels on end, barrels rolling, pushing by statuesque and muscular negroes; thousands of dollars worth of rum and sugar are there. Odors other than Sabaan come from the perspiring crowd. We go up town, piloted by a creole, and fancy ourselves in the Paris of Richelieu. The narrow streets are paved with flagstones; the two-storied houses have quaint little dormer windows above, while their basements are lighted, like prison cells, by iron-barred openings. Chimneys are conspicuously absent. Water is abundant; it comes down covered gutters, jets out of fountains, wells up in basins placed in niches in the walls. We pass streets as steep as some of San Francisco's worst—stony ladders, they seem, propped against a green hillside; others that fall toward the blue harbor, like chutes. There are shrines of the Virgin under shady trees, holy images, crosses everywhere; a white cathedral rises above the brown roofs. In the grove-like market place the dealers sit in the checkered shade, with their wares spread out beside them. To this bustling, brilliant town of the tropics there is on the land side a background of vivid green.

After leaving St. Pierre, we catch a glimpse of the old town, Fort de France, where was born, in 1763, Josephine, the fascinating creole who rose to be Empress of the French. Everywhere along this coast, above cane field and village, the land rises steeply into ridges, which fold themselves round some group of blunted cones or silent craters; and everywhere the gren woods hid crag and cafion, ravine and watercourse. Are the volcanic forces dead, or merely sleeping under the verdant can-

and canon, ravine and watercourse. Are the volcanic forces dead, or merely sleeping under the verdant can-opy? Who can tell? As recently as 1843, a city in Guadeloupe was destroyed by earthquake, and, in 18. St. Pierre was alarmed by a threatening outburst ashes and steam.

A Battle Ground

The explosiones of human warfare, also, have echoed from these island cliffs. In 1783, Rodney fought a battle here with De Grasse. He broke the French line, took their admiral prisoner, and won a decisive victory which gave to England the neighboring island of St. ave to England the neighboring island of St. Lucia.

A strange episode in naval history is recalled by Diamond Rock, off the south end of Martinique. A small battery of guns was actually hauled from shipboard to the top of the precipice; and the rock was manned and rated as a gunboat. It fought well till food and powder gave out.

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St. Lucia, where we touch after dark, is another island
of the volcanic type. It is much wilder than Martinique
and is chiefly remarkable for having a deep, land-locked
harbor, the safest in these waters. This is now being and is chiefly remarkable for having a deep, land-locked harbor, the safest in these waters. This is now being strongly fortified by England. Next morning we are out of sight@of land, steaming eastward against a lively breeze. Coveys of startled flying fish rise from under the bows of our ships, scatter in curving flight, then drop like silver darts into the sea. A few yawl-rigged fishing boats, manned by negroes, are seen. Land ho! at last, a low coralline island is in sight.

The gentle landfall of Barbados, with its white cliffs backed by a green, undulating country, reminds us of the Isle of Wight. Running into Carlisle Bay, we anchor amid a crowd of vessels, sailing ships, mail steamers and heavy-sparred men-of-war, with their launches and pinnaces under their lee.

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Going ashore, we drive through the narrow streets of Bridgetown, one of the busiest places in the West Indies. The roads, built of coral rock, are of a dazzling whiteness, the buildings are white, the negresses strut in white starched gowns. The only relief to the pervadin white starched gowns. The only relief to the pervading glare is the coal-black of the faces of the swarming crowds—a deep, African black, lustrous in the light, sooty in the shade. No cryptic dialect is jabbered here; the people talk intelligible English. Natives of an island that has never flown any flag but that of England, they are intensely patriotic and look down upon the islanders who are not 'Badian born. Like the Southern negro, they use the razor in fights. Clerks, storekeepers, hack drivers, nearly everyone that passes, is colored. The hack drivers, nearly everyone that passes, is colored. The social center of this bustling place is the Ice House, where the latest news is posted, flying fish is delicately cooked and the American cocktail, under the alias "swiz-zle," is frothed up with a little stick of native wood. Ice, hams, cheese and most of the other good things that

lice, hams, cheese and most of the other good things that are consumed here are imported, along with mules and buggles, from the United States.

From the crowded city-we are taken to the spacious quarter occupied by the garrison, passing the residence of the Governor with its fine avenue of palm trees. The glare from the rolds is tempered here by the translucent green of banana plants, the shade of mangoes, breadfruit and other trees. The soldiers' barracks, hospital, etc., are all spacious buildings with deep verandas; they are designed to provide a living-room and free access to the healthy sea breeze. Colored soldiers tramp by. These men, who are recruited in Jamaica and Barbados, wear turbans and neat zouave uniforms. Beyond the military lines lies Hastings, a kind of suburb by the sea, where visitors and society people assemble to listen to the regimental bands. A large hotel has been built here to accommodate tourists. The cool, breezy climate of Barbados attracts people from the hotter islands in the summer and strangers from the north in the winter.

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This offsets to a certain extent the depression of the rans onsets to a certain extent the depression of the staple industry. A hasty survey of the extent to which sugar cultivation has been carried here, since it began in 1650, can be made from the railroad that crosses the island. Elsewhere we had seen mere patches of plantation checkering the bases of the mountains. Here the flat land is all cleared and cultivated. There is no forest or free land; so necessity has compelled the Barbadian negrection work. negro to work.

Our trip down the islands ended here. As a winter Our trip down the islands ended here. As a winter cruise there are few that are more attractive; the sea is rarely rough, the spectacle varied and interesting. There is much to interest the thoughtful traveler. The introduction of black allens from Africa has planted here a prolific race, a race that does not go down before the white man; and the sight of these colored multitudes hints at race problems that may work to strange issues in coming ages. Naval history, too, has been making here from the time of the buccaneers and the galleons in coming ages. Naval history, too, has been making here from the time of the buccaneers and the galleons to that of Nelson and Villeneuve and later, to the grand run of the Oregon through these waters to join her consorts. Finally, from what is to be seen of the wholesome, comfortable lives of the European residents in these islands, one may auger well for the fate of those of our country people, whose lines may fall to them in the similarly situated Philippines or in the islands recently acquired in these seas.

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Stories of the Firing Line * Animal Stories.

When Morgan Came.

THERE resides in Los Angeles a woman who has some vivid recollection of Morgan, the famous guerrilla, and of certain visits which he made, during the war, to Watsonville, Ky., the village of her na-

ing the war, to Watsonville, Ky., the village of her nativity.

The inhabitants of that little town were somewhat divided in sentiment as to the issues of the war. While the Unionists predominated, there were yet a goodly number of those whose sympathies were with the Southern cause. Among this number were the members of the family of the Los Angeles woman.

"I well remember," said she, "when Morgan first rode into our town. I was but a girl and was helping mother in the kitchen, when a clock upon the mantel struck several times. As the timepiece was out of repair and had been silent for several months, this sudden coming to life was a most remarkable occurrence. We examined the clock to see if perchance a mouse had got into it, but there was nothing of the sort. Half an hour later, and while we were still speculating over the strange actions of the clock, we heard a great clattering of horses' hoofs, and looking down the road, saw a body of cavalry dashing up street with Morgan riding at the head.

"A few weeks later, as I was working about the kitchen and chatting with a neighbor who happened in the clock again broke the slience with several stroke the clock again broke the silence with several strokes of its bell. The neighbor was not aware that the clock was supposed to be dumb, so thought nothing of the occurrence. Turning to mother, who had just entered the room, I remarked: 'Morgan is coming to town again today.' A few minutes later we heard the noise of the tramping horses in the distance, and a little later the riders came dashing into view. The neighbor, who was a strong Unionist, gave me a peculiar look, of which, however, I thought little at the time. In a few minutes she departed. she departed.

"Not many weeks later it so chanced that the same woman was a caller at our house again, when the mys-terious clock had another spell of striking. Again I re-marked: "Morgan is coming, once more," and sure marked: Morgan is coming, once more, and sure enough, it was not long till his company came thunder-ing up the road. The neighbor again gave me the pe-culiar look and departed. A little later I was called before culiar look and departed. A little later I was called before the Federal authorities to explain how I happened to know in advance, every time_of the coming of the rybel leader. I was suspected of being in secret communication with the Southern Army. Of course, I was thoroughly frightened, and I stammered out the story of the warnings given by the clock. My explanation caused considerable amusement and I was at once released.

"The old clock struck twice after that. Once when Morgan again rode into town at the head of his company, and again, some years later, when an earthquake.

Morgan again rode into town at the head of his com-pany, and again, some years later, when an earthquake, traveling along a narrow and irregular belt, found our house in its line of progress. The shock was but a slight one, but demonstrated that there was a thin place in the earth's crust through that section of country and ex-plained the mystery of the clock's peculiar actions. The steady and uniform tread of the many horses, as they galloped over the country, produced a sufficient tremor to set the tiny hammer drumming upon the bell of the clock"

Demanded a Pass.

GEN. HUGHES, who recently returned from the Philippines, tells a story about an Irish volunteer private who was acting as guard over a captured Spanish storehouse, and had received orders to pass no one without a special order from the provost marshal of Manila. Gen. Hughes was provost marshal at the time, and when he drew near the storehouse he found his stomach very close to a triangular Springfield bayonet and heard in rich Milesian brogue:

"Halt! If yez come a step furdher I'll jam this inter

"Why not?" asked the general.
"Niver moind," said the private. "I know me orders.
"Is a pass yez must have from the provest marshal."
"Well, I'm the provost marshal," said Gen. Hughes.
"Tis I that don't care if yez be the Prisidint. Divil a foot ye'll sit inside here till yez show me yer pass."
The general drew out a blank book and scribbled a

The private surveyed it and passed Gen. Hughes with

IEUT, THORNWALD FRITSCHE, son of Etatsraad

the remark:
"Why didn't yez do that without all this palaver?"—
[Unidentified.

He Sailed Under Two Flags.

LEUT. THORNWALD FRITSCHE, son of Etatsrand Fritsche, the president of the Copenhagen Chamber of Commerce, and the head of one of the most prominent families in Denmark, is dead here at the Presbyterian Hospital. He was about thirty-five years old. He was an officer in the Danish navy, and some years ago between the property of the American pays. He was the only naval officer of Denmark who ever served in the American navy. He was attached to the North in the American navy. He was attached to the North Atlantic squadron, and was a social favorite at New-port and at Washington. After completing his year of service here, he received public thanks in the form of a resolution of Congress.

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Returning to Denmark, where he was very popular and enjoyed the personal friendship of Prince Waldemar, he became a first lieutenant and suggested to the government a number of improvements in the navy founded on his observations here, and had the satisfaction of seeing them adopted. In his reports to his government, and also in his "Impressions of the American

Navy," which, with other works, he published on his return, he speaks repeatedly of the high moral tone prevailing among naval officers, and also commended the kindly way in which American officers treat their sub-

About three years ago Lieut. Fritsche married, against the wishes of his family, a woman his social inferior, and disagreements with his wife led to his separation from her about a year ago, and was the cause also of his voluntary retirement from the navy at that time. He came almost immediately to New York, where he had been ever since.

Three days ago he called on Carl Fritsche-Hansen, who is acquainted with the family in Copenhagen, and who had charge of his affairs here, and complained of feeling unwell. Mr. Fritsche-Hansen, whose relatives have endowed a room at the Presbyterian Hospital, sent him there, and yesterday morning received word that he was dead. Lung trouble was the cause. The body will be sent to Denmark for burial.—[New York Times.

Joke Wasn't on Funston.

WHILE Brig.-Gen. Funston's command was lying in camp near Manila a number of recruits arrived from the Western States. One of the rookies, having exhausted his supply of clean linen and not having learned to be his own laundress, asked a veteran where

"Do you see those tents over there by that clump of trees? Well, go there and inquire for Mr. Funston. He's a grouchy little chap, but if you talk pleasantly to him he'll fix you up."

he'll fix you up.

The recruit went as directed and discovered Gen.
Funston walking up and down in front of his tent,
dressed in an old pair of khaki breeches and a regulation blue flannel army shirt.

"Where can I find Funston?" asked the recruit.

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"My name is Funston. What is it?"
"I want to get some clothes washed."
"What! Who sent you to me?"
"Billy Brown, over there in the Tenth Cavalry."
"Corporal of the guard!" called Gen. Funston.
The corporal came on a run.
"Young man," said Gen. Funston to the recruit who was seeking a laundryman, "go with the corporal and show him Billy Brown, so that he can bring him over here. And you come with him and bring all the dirty clothes you have. All, remember—all!"
They departed and returned after a short absence with Billy Brown and a huge load of shirts, socks, underwear, and dirty linen generally.

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Said Gen. Funston to Billy Brown: "Did you send this man here to have his clothes washed?"

"Yes, sir; just for a jcke."

"For a joke, eh! Well, all right. I like a joke myself, and we'll carry this one through. Corporal!"

"Yes, sir!"

"Take this man Brown to the river and have him wash those clothes carefully and return them to the owner. See that he does this job up in good style. And, by the way, corporal, if you have any soiled clothes of your own, or if any of your friends have, just let Brown do them up

"I think I can keep him busy for some time, sir."

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Gen. Funston resumed his walk.—[Chicago Tribune.

ANIMAL STORIES.

A Dog's Kindness,

N THE winter of 1900 the writer, who is the owner of a handsome Newfoundland dog named "Duke," re-turned in the evening from the village and was met of a handsome Newfoundland dog named "Duke," returned in the evening from the village and was met at the entrance to the driveway by the dog, who tried frantically to jump into the sleiga, but was not allowed to. On reaching the barn and alighting from the sleigh the dog licked my hands and prevented my unharnessing the horses for some minutes, as he insisted upon reaching my face and jumping up, to my shoulders, barking furiously and unheeding a few sharp words which I spoke to him. I was compelled to put him in the barn, where he moaned piteously behind the closed doors. When I entered with the horses he jumped up and kissed each one on the nose and then gave me all his attention, following me into each stall and licking my hands as I was in the act of blanketing the horses. This duty finished, I took up the water bucket, opened the door and started for the spring, some distance from the stable, the dog pulling strongly on one side of the handle, trying, as I afterward discovered, to lead me from the boaten path to the spring. Dropping the bucket on the snow, with the intention of examining the dog by the aid of the lantern to see if there was anything wrong with him, as he was acting so entirely foreign to his usual behavior, he immediately started off over the embankment carrying the pail, and refused to return when I called loudly to him in a rough manner. Finally he dropped the bucket and continued alone further down the pasture, only returning to me and barking loudly. I caressed him and spoke gently, so that he seemed quite delighted until I retraced my steps, when the barking commenced again. After completing my errand I went caressed him and spoke gently, so that he seemed quite delighted until 1 retraced my steps, when the barking commenced again. After completing my errand I went back to the house, followed by "Duke," who entered with me, strictly against my rules, as he has his own quarters. In the house he howled and cried continually until I was forced to go downstairs and let him out, and in twenty minutes he commenced howling again, and kept it up at intervals during the night. Upon rising in the morning I was net at the door by the

dog, who was covered with snow, and as same method as on the night previous to take my hand in his mouth, as he peting hold of it, and started with him as where he had made a regularly beaten p night to the edge of the woods beyond thing these tracks I realized something a he left me, running on ahead, barking as tail as if he were delighted. He stopped ceased his noise and laid down upon the tail as if he were delighted. He stopped mecased his noise and laid down upon the most if reached him he was resting alongside of a cat, which had been caught by the front for trap. The dog, it appears, had kept the cat ing the night, only leaving it to visit the host intention of arousing me, which was unavaling the cat out of the trap up to the house as it before the fire, the dog assisted in drying the his tongue and licked the injured paw for some at a time. Offering the cat some warm and she refused, Duke lapped up a little and tongue put some of the milk to the cat's mount upon she started in herself and he barked win and watched her daily until she was able to addoors.

This little anecdote, which is absolutely true at detail, shows the wonderful aggaciousness of a tiful animal.—[H. L. Lightfoot in Our Dumb Assets

The Revenge of Animals.

A NUMBER of authentic anecdotes have been a by Le Tour du Monde to illustrate the fact sentiment of revenge is very well developed in a mals. Everybody knows that elephants, for a have long memories when they are subjected to the that hurts their feelings. Capt. Shippé of the army discovered this fact to his sorrow six weak he had given an elephant a sandwich sprinkled wenne pepper. The captain had almost forgotten cident when he next saw the animal and atterates him; but the elephant, recognizing the ploker, suddenly absorbed a quantity of dirty wait a puddle near by and diffused it over the office form.

joker, suddenly absorbed a quantity of dirty was a puddie near by and diffused it over the officer form.

Griffith, the historiah, tells a story of two Indiphants at the siege of Burtpore. Water was sear in great demand, which gave unusual value to a that had not dried up. One day just as a samphant and its driver were leaving the well, the mal carrying a pail of water, a very large and elephant soized the pail and drank the water, smaller elephant, conscious of his inferior standard of the pail and drank the water, smaller elephant, conscious of his inferior standard of the sam his enemy standing broadside by a well. The fellow suddenly rushed forward with all the earlies command, butted the big one on the side and bled him over into the well.

An Indian missionary tells of an indiscreet which no elephant has any use for. The animal rather slow in anger and he had not fully decided a mad till a half hour had elapsed, when he satested the man's bat from his head, tore it into the and flung the fragments into the face of his tormen.

A British magazine told, a while ago, of a milh dog that was the terror of all smaller canines, as he a fighter and never missed a chance to mix up in a Most of the dogs in the neighbornood bore scars as dence of his ferocity and prowess. None of them match him in a fight. The idea finally occurred to however, that there is strength in union, and so night about a dozen of them went to the home of tormentor and thrashed him within an inch of his The milkman found next morning that his dog nearly dead from the wounds inflicted. When he recred from the scrimmage he was a changed dog, ing wholly lost his taste for fighting.

Sir Andrew Smith, a soologist, told Darwin that day he saw a tame baboon in South Africa bear, with mud an officer, who, all spick and span, with sway to parade. The officer had frequently teased animal, which took this effective means of revenge, not saiso, are among the animals that do not soon get persons who tease or maltreat them. They us find some way to give

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Intelligence of Ants.

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One day a silk grower saw some ants, who are be of silkworms, climb up a mulberry tree and worry worms on it so much that they fell from the branches the ground below, where other ants were ready it ceive them and hurriedly carry them off. Mr. Beisses a band of bird lime around the trunk of the tree to this. For four days it proved an impassable harmon the fifth an engineer made his appearance; one placed in the lime a large grain of sand, which he carried there in his mandibles, and went down the again. Then other ants came, felt of this embryo brid went down also, and, after a few minutes, returned, a bearing his grain of sand.

This work was continued for about half an in when the bridge crossed the bird lime entirely, and wide enough for four ants to march across abreast besson had not the courage to destroy their work a bandoned his mulberry tree to them as a recompfor this act of intelligence.

One has seen an army of ants, stopped by a proceed to form a bridge by forcing their worker cling, each one to the next, in a chain, over whose the army passed dry shod. The crossing, mada, bridgemakers separated and got over as best they often losing their lives in the attempt.—[Camille Femarion in Chicago Tribune.

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GOOD SHORT STORIES.

Compiled for The Times.

RECENTLY while in England, an American woman was talking with a young Englishman, who was full of enthusiasm for life on a California ranch. He has been seen California, nor America, for that mathematical that being his present occupation.

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That might be true," replied the American woman, there are two sides to the case. If you wanted to the pour farm a success, you would ave to begin at a beginning. A successful farmer must first be an ensite at the business, just as a mechanic or a merman must be."

me then described what farm work means, dwelling ingth upon the drudgery attending it, and citing ingth upon the drudgery attending it, and citing instance of an English acquaintance of hers, who, in this young man. Was unacquainted with farm life fare work. She closed with, "as a consequence of his ability to perform hard manual labor, at the end of meaning the seemed day he was fired."

The young enthusiast gazed at her wonderingly for ment and made no reply. The subject was dropped the time, but was resumed a few days later during the conversation.

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The langhed the woman, "I hope I haven't entered the policy dampened your enthusiasm. You see, I wanted the work of the later of the later of the later of the later and put would be willing to endure the labor and all novices must experience?"

The exclaimed our English friend. "awfter what the other day, I'm affald I might be shot, as the later."

Have been buying my coal of the same man for the past five or six years, said a Detroiter the other in, "and I've always had a dim idea that he gave sood eighteen hundred pounds for a ton. It was aly an idea, but it so happened that we had a little mass about something else last fall, just after he had elivered ten tons, and in my heat I said to him: "Il have all that coal out of the cellar to be rewired, and if you have cheated me, look out."

To heaven's sake, don't do that!" he whispered in may. "You will make every other dealer in Detroit seems."

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"saw that he dreaded exposure, and I went off and sired a cart and two men to uncover the swindle. Let be tell you it's a bit of a job to get ten tons of coal sat of the bins and brought back again, and these two men were nearly a week about it. As a matter of fact, I paid out exactly \$25 in cash, besides having the minance of the dust and racket."

ourse you found the shortage you expected?"

"Well, no, I didn't," was replied.
"The coal man hadn't sent you ten full tons?"
"Not only that, but almost half a ton over, for good manne, and he feared that other dealers would find not with liberality."

And—and——?"

The there wasn't any more to it, except that I tock the consistency of the c

With the Bank of England.

merpont Morgan is the hero of an anecdote mated at a recent meeting in the headquarters seel trust, and if not apocryphal, illustrates a damor hitherto unsuspected in the banker.

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This in London he visited the Bank of England the large currence note, for which he wished to obtained. The teller examined the note and handed it

To have not indorsed it," he said, glad of an opprimity to occupy an attitude.

It his not payable on demand?" asked Mr. Morgan, in this not payable on demand?" asked Mr. Morgan, in this not payable on demand?" asked Mr. Morgan, in this not payable on demand?" asked Mr. Morgan, in this not payable of the magnate frowned. "I am very careful whose notes

The magnate frowned. "I am very careful whose notes informe," he said, with mock severity.

"Do you challenge the Bank of England?" gasped be clerk, gazing int the visitor as upon a blasphomer.

"If you are solvent, why do you want my name on an paper?"

The glare of suspicion which accompanied the words on the much for the clerk; he stared speechiessly. "Very well," continued the magnate, with vigor, "we will let it go to protest."

The petrified clerk looked alarmed about it, but could die nothing in reply except a mumbled and ridiculous magnate that the bank was not in distress. Jen Mr. Bargan smilled and indorsed the note.—[New York Time.

Ma Who Shot Queen of Zanzibar.

AZING upon the benign countenance and listening to the eloquent and polished language of Judge William Riley of Accomac county, Va., one would never that this famous son of the Old Dominion was in

The days the hero of as thrilling and sanguinary a modern annals reveal.

The judge, when seen at the New Willard last evening and asked to tell the story, smiled, but courtement declined giving the details of his firing upon

the Queen of Zanzibar and the subsequent killing of three of Her Majesty's minions when they tried to invade the American Consulate for the purpose of murdering him. It all happened when he was Uncle Sam's representative in that out-of-the-way part of creation.

To enforce respect for his official position Judge Riley had been under the unpleasant necessity of shooting a native. This roused the resentment of the Queen and she undertook, in person, to cut down the pole from which waved the United States flag. Repeatedly she was warned by Consul Riley to desist. With female pertinacity she kept right on, and in order to make his remonstrance effective the Consul fired upon the scantilg clad sovereign. clad sovereign.

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She ran to her palaces screaming with pain and ar ger, and native medical men extracted numerous small shot from her august person. After that her Royal Highness had it in for the judge, and one very dark night sent three of her bravest bolo men to encompass

night sent three of her bravest bolo men to encompass his murder.

But the wily Virginian was not to be caught off his guard. He had surmised some such treachery, and when the villains burst in his door he got his Winchester in action with such effectiveness that a trio of very dead darkies lay upon his threshold.

The archives of the State Department tell the episode at length. No censure of Jadge Riley was forthcoming, because he acted strictly in obedience of nature's first law, and the great lesson he taught was so impressive that no succeeding Consuls of Zanzibar were ever called on to do any shooting.—[Washington Times.

Pleased With His Joke

NDIGNANT householder (to collector of gas bills:)
How is it that my gas bills get higher and higher every quarter, when I am sure that we burn no more gas than we did formerly?
Collector (meekly and deprecatingly:) I am sure,

sir, I do not know, unless something is the matter with

Indignant householder (satirically:) Something the matter with the meter, eh? Oh, yes; I suppose the meter has the gastrick fever!

And the old man was so pleased with his joke that he cheerfully paid his bill.—[London Tit-Bits.

Good-natured King Oscar.

Like all other European royalties, King Oscar of Sweden is frequently called upon to appear in public in connection with the inauguration of public enter-

onnection with the inauguration of public enter-prises, the laying of foundation stones, etc.

On all such occasions these notable personages are ex-pected to and generally do deliver speeches. These addresses in most cases are prepared by private sec-retaries, but King Oscar's speeches are nearly always imprompts.

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Some time ago he was passing through Gothenburg on his way to inaugurate a new railway. At the station he was accosted by a newspaper man, who had been sent to the inauguration as a reporter of some big Danish paper. The journalist wanted a copy of the speech to telegraph to his paper because he had no time to wait for its delivery if the speech was to appear in his paper the next morning.

So he asked the King to give him a copy of the speech, which had been prepared for him. His Majesty laughingly replied that his remarks would be impromptu,

at which the reporter betrayed considerable alarm, be-cause under these circumstances it would be impossi-ble to get the speech. Seeing the newspaper man's anx-iety, the King at length said:

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"Oh, well, come into my carriage and I will give you an idea of what I am going to say."

No second invitation was needed. The two men entered the carriage, and as it rolled toward the depot King Oscar dictated a speech, which the reporter shorthanded. As delivered at the exercises the address was almost word for word a duplicate of that given in the carriage.—[Editorial Publisher.

Pinkerton's Joke

W ILLIAM PINKERTON, the detective, has perhaps W a wider circle of acquaintances than any other man in the world. He not only knows intimately crooks of every kind, but wherever he goes—and he travels most of the time—he is friendly with clubmen, politicians and leaders in many professions and branches

of business.

The other day at the Palace Hotel, in San Francisco, he was telling of a celebrated London detective who had a fad for collecting curios. His office is full of them. Some time ago he asked Pinkerton to pick up a bowie knife, and the latter promised to send him one when he returned to America. Pinkerton was in New Orleans one day, and in a pawnshop window he saw a formidable looking bowie. He bought it and sent it to the detective in London with a letter reciting a wholly imaginary history of the weapon. Pinkerton wrote that it was made out of a file by the celebrated Col. Bowie of Harrodsburg, Ky., and presented by him to Davy Crockett. The latter carried it to the war for the independence of Texas, and when found dead on the battlefield the bowie was clutched in his hands and he was surrounded by twenty-seven dead Mexicans.

"Don't lose it," were the words with which Pinkerton ed his letter.

closed his letter.
"I thought he would take it as a joke," said Pinkerton,
"but the next time I went to London I saw that he had
framed both the letter and the knife, and I have never
dared to tell the truth."—[New York Times.

Mark Twain and the Compositor.

A LI. compositors, however intelligent, are not gifted with a sense of humor, and professional humorists sometimes suffer severely at their hands. Mark Twain once had a trying experience with a compositor—one of those conscientious compositors who not only know, but know that they know. Mr. Clemens had received

from his rablishers the proofs of a story which he con-sidered as funny as anything he had ever written, but on reading the proofs he dismally discovered that the fun had been carefully eliminated. Mr. Clemens returned, the proofs, congratulating the compositor upon having consumed "only one week in making sense of a story which he himself required two weeks to make nonsense of:"—[Harper's Weekly.

Strange Clew to a Crime.

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11 THE Paris courts," said a man from St. Louis, I have just rendered a decision with regard to what a cable dispatch calls an entirely new crime—the proffering of insults by telephone. It seemed that a man named Puget cussed the Mayor of St. Ouen over the wire, and speedily got connection with the penal code without ringing up central.

"Well, that may be a new thing in Paris, but the diversion of swearing by 'phone was officially rebuked by the mound builders' police force in the prehistoric times when old St. Louis on the Mississippi was making believe to rival Chicago. The 'Future Great,' as the city was lovingly called by the home population, had dreams of a City Hall and a railroad station that have since been realized.

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"It had built a bridge across the Mississippi in defiance of the leading citizens and the Wiggins Ferry Company, and was getting real gay. The older inhabitants shook their heads over such a dangerous innovation as the telephone, with its unsightly wires, but the company went ahead and put up the poles.

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"One night, after the system was in such good working order that splitting wood was play compared to the labor of talking by telephone, a police reporter dropped into the company's branch office on Cass avenue. He felt like taking a little hard physical exercise, and thought he'd try to call up the city editor.

"As luck had it, the wire was working all right, and the seventeen subscribers other than the newspapers had gone to bed. There was just one man on duty in the telephone office, and before the reporter told what he wanted, someone called up the operator and began cussing him.

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"The fellow who did the cussing didn't give away his number, but through the district system of wires it was discovered that the call had been made from a certain wholesale house in that part of town. The operator complained to the proprietor, who said there was some mistake, as no one in his employ worked at night.

"He was induced to make an investigation, and ha questioned several of his enployés in the presence of the telephone man. When the third clerk was examined the operator recognized his voice at once as the one that had cussed him, and further inquiry showed that some of the employés were systematically robbing the company out of office hours.

"The fellow who had used the bad language bore no grudge against the operator. It was simply a freak to kill time, but he paid dearly for it and gave the police reporter a 'scrap,' as the news beat is called in the West.

"So, you see, the attle old French colony in Missouri is a bit ahead of Paris in the new century."—[New York Sun.

How They Gridironed Payne.

The Milwaukee Press Club gave a reception to Postmaster-General H. C. Payne previous to his departure for Washington. Mr. Payne was obliged to respond to the demands of the boys for a speech, and in the course of his remarks told a story of his presence at the Gridiron Club in Washington before the appointment. He was "gridironed," This is the way he told it:

"I was told to stand up; I did. I was not to talk, "I was told to stand up; I did. I was not to to to mark Hanna, next to me, punched me and said: 'B up.' Before I was called upon to stand I had been of more weaknesses than I ever thought anybody k by the representative of the Boston Herald, who posed me as the representative of the Gridiron to the coronation of King Edward.

"At that point the correspondent of the Pittsburgh Dispatch objected to my appointment,

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"While I have no objections to Mr. Payne personally, said this man, you all know Mr. Payne has been looking for a political office for years and has not secured it. It has been his unrequited ambition to be Postmaster-General. We want a winner!

"I was rejected as a representative, and sat down. But just as I did, I received a note from the White House. It requested me to call, and I was notified of the appointment. Within twenty minutes I had been defected a notified on the property of the property

House. It requested me to call, and I was notified of the appointment. Within twenty minutes I had been offered a position they had said I had wanted and could not get. I felt that he who laughs last laughs best. "Somehow the Gridiron boys got hold of the fact that the first notice of my appointment came in that way, though it didn't get out for a week. Now I am invited to attend another dinner the end of this month, and I don't know what they have in store for me. I want your prayers on that day."—[Editor and Publisher.

EVERY DEER ITS OWN PHOTOGRAPHER

In "Hunting With the Camera," an interesting article in February Pearson's, the photographing of wild ani-mals in their haunts, is described by a successful

A variation of snap-shotting the deer is to make the animal photograph itself, either by night or day. The camera is securely fixed to the ground near a place to which the deer or other animals are accustomed to re-

which the deer or other animals are accustomed to resort. A string is so arranged that the slightest touch upon it suffices to uncover the lens. If the photograph is to be taken at night, a magnesium light is automatically ignited at the same instant.

In either case, the intruder is "taken," and, when the plates are developed, may turn out to have been anything that runs or crawls or flies. The result, in any case, causes, says Mr. Shiras, "none of that remorae which comes to every true sportsman, who, when the well-aimed bullet strikes down the quarry, is robbed of much of the pleasures of the pursuit by the dying glance of the innocent and helpleas victim."

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******************** "SPEAKING OF BEARS."

THRILLING EXPERIENCE WITH A GRIZZLY IN ALASKA.

By a Special Contributor.

N THE half light of the early morning the skis slipped with a sharp, brisk, whisking sound over the crusted snow; as the frosty crystals softened and dis-appeared before the first rays of the sun our progress, save for the thud of the steering poles, was almost noiseless; in another hour the crust settled around us with a protesting crunch and soon the thin layer, rotted by the heat of the April sun, began to pick up and we pushed our way with great difficulty through the soft.

"bally" snow.

Through the shaded stretches in the timber it was better—just hard enough to keep on top of the crust and soft enough to give good steering grip. We stopped to tighten our straps for the steep, twisty, coast to the river. Fifty yards below the trail was broken and wal-lowed as by some large animal and we "corduroyed" carefully down to avoid the hole before letting our skis have their heads.

have their neads.

"Grizzlies," pronounced Holt, the scout, as he examined the deep row of footprints that led off down the hill. "See them claw marks? Black and brown uns always walk with um sheathed; nothin' but grizzlies nail down their footprints. Don't peer to keer if they be followed."

"Bears, hey!" laughed Cawston, my English hunting companion, coming up and stopping to poke out a wad of packed snow from under his instep. "Well, I haven't lost any bears. Why, three years ago, up in Alaska,

Holt was disappearing, a gray streak, around the first bend and, knowing the story would keep, I hastened to follow. Cawston, new to the sport, awkwardly steadied himself and fell in behind.

I rounded the turn at a sharp clip, cutting hard on the inside with my pole to keep the road; then, swinging into the straight stretch, I settled myself to a crouching balance, swung my-pole above my head and gathered my breath for the downward plunge. And then, and not till then, when the air was beginning to whip my face and my speed was quite beyond control, did I see two great hairy beasts standing up to their shoulders in the middle of the trail. Holt was on them even as I looked. Holding to his direction till he had almost reached the wallow, he swerved sharply to the right against and partly up the steeply-sloping bank, passed the bears and shot down to the trail again. A few seconds later he was a twinkling shadow, flitting down the long lane of spruces on the river bottom.

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The stolid brutes never moved from their tracks. The stolld brutes never moved from their tracks. I hade no endeavor to stop, but, adopting Holt's tacties, I managed, though far less expertly, to pass as he had done. Venturing to glance back as I regained the trail I crossed the point of my skis and was thrown with some force, headforemost, along the crust, filling my eyes with snow, but not hurting myself in the least or even breaking the thongs that bound the skis to my ankles.

My momentary glance had revealed Cawston, his eyes almost ponning from his head and his face nurnle with

almost popping from his head and his face purple with exertion, riding his pole and straining every nerve to come to a stop. But all in vain. While I still struggled to right myself there was a crash and a yell from above, and when at last I regained my feet nothing was visible on the trail but the ends of the two long strips of hick-ory, and just entering the timber below, and fairly fall-ing over each other in their terror, I caught a parting glimpse of the panic-stricken grizzlies.

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Cawston's head rose cautiously out of the hole, as though he expected every moment to feel a paw on his neck, and his stare of blank amazement when he saw a clear coast, was comical in the extreme. But the humor of the situation struck him almost as soon as it did me and he laughed heartily at his predicament, like the good sport that he was.

"Reminds me of the time, old fellow," he panted, as he picked his way down to me, "that'l started to tell you of at the top of the hill. It was in Alaska, where the bears are very different from these well-fed, half-tame brutes of the Yellowstone. Sleep eight months out of the twelve. Come out with a six-inch coat of hair and an appetite that respects nothing from brown bark

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A faint halloo from below cut short the recital, and coasting down to Holt, we learned that the water was rapidly rising on the river flats and that in another hour they would be impassable. The rest of the day was a heart-breaking run, but half a dozen times, where the going was good in the shadows, Cawston began his story and as many times was compelled to save his treath to pull the reluctant "hickories" through the Gush. But at night, after we had reached the government emergency cabin at the forks, eaten a hearty supper and watched the glory of the Wyoming sunset fade over the summits of the Tetons, as we puffed our pipes around the army stove, he opened up again.

over the summits of the Tetons, as we puffed our pipes around the army stove, he opened up again. "Speaking of bears—" Holt and I refilled and settled resignedly into our sack-uphoistered camp chairs and Cawston started in at the beginning.

"In the winter of ninety-seven, my old college mate, Chamberlain, and I, who had been ranching in Southern California, went to Alaska on the heels of the gold excitement that so stirred up the country that fall. Together we had "mushed" our dog teams across the frozen mountains into Northwest Territary and with a gether we had "mushed" our dog teams across t frozen mountains into Northwest Territory and, with rozen mountains into Northwest Territory and, with a dozen others, were preparing to placer on one of the numerous tributaries of the Upper Alsek River. After innumerable adventures and no little hardships and sufferings, we had reached our claims early in May, and were spending the time till the snow went away sufficiently to allow us to sluice, in whip-sawing lumber, building boxes and generally putting things in shape for

a busy summer. Game was abundant, and it was an unusual thing not to have a mess of fish or a cut of venison sizzling in our frying pan, or a stew of grouse or ptarmigan simmering on the little Yukon stove.

"One morning spring came. Perhaps it had come before and it was only now that the preliminary work was
over and a week's more of thaw would leave us in a position to shovel up pure gold, that I noticed it. Anyhow,
it was nothing more than the unparalleled charm of the
long-deferred, but doubly beautiful Arctic spring, that
called me out on this particular morning, and as I kicked
into my snowshoes—not skie but the respect of Siwash called me out on this particular morning, and as I kicked into my snowshoes—not skis, but the regular old Siwash webs—and turned off toward the cafion, inhaling the trees, but almost balmy, air, it seemed to me that the subtle influences of nature had never appealed so strongly to my senses, and I sped along over the still firm crust, happy as a child chasing butterfiles.

firm crust, happy as a child chasing butterfiles.

"There was still a great depth of snow on the mountain tops and in the ravines, but here and there the most rugged crags were dropping their fringes of icicles and rearing their black buttresses higher day by day from the banks below. Even the rounded edges of the benches were peeping forth, clothed from the moment of their first appearance with the brightest verdure, which, nursed and fed by the almost endiess sunlight of the Arctic summer, eagerly advanced over every inch given up by the slowly-retreating snow. In some places daisies and buttercups were out, heralding, here as in the States, the coming of summer, and bravely holding up their heads, though now and then the morning breeze softly stirring through the cafion, brushed their pretty faces against the snow at their back. The morning was softly stirring through the cañon, brushed their pretty faces against the snow at their back. The morning was well along, though the sun, which had been for hours shining on the distant peaks, had not yet invaded the depths of the river bottoms. Right ahead, over across the valley, it struck on the side of a great pyramidal mountain, leaving the shadowed side dark and indistinct, and throwing the other, as though chiseled from alabaster, into brilliant and sparkling relief. Far off on the sides of the mountains, where the sun was striking, the little streamlets were beginning to run, falling 'like downward smoke,' gaining in volume as they struck the lower levels, till they finally plunged under the snow and disappeared. Only the muffled 'chunk' of the rolling boulders and a slight depression in the snow showed where the roaring Kha Sha, 'the Daughter of the Mountain,' foamed on its tumultuous course to the valley.

"At intervals of several hundred feet down the caĥon, where the sides were the steepest, great slides had come down, carrying rocks and trees with them and piling up all the way across the gulch from fifty to one hundred and fifty feet high. When once in the cañon it was impossible to see ahead or behind further than the summits of the nearest of these towering ridges of snow.

"I had brought my rifie, a new Savage, in the hope of seeing a deer or a sheep. Then, too, there was the big bald-faced bear that chased Gardner into camp one night, but—well, we most of us thought him a creature of Gardner's fancy.

"I pushed down the cañon, taking an occasional shot at the head of a ptarmigan, and invariably tearing up the snow beyond or to one side, or striking it full in against the snow at their back. The morning was

of Gardner's fancy.

"I pushed down the cañon, taking an occasional shot at the head of a ptarmigan, and invariably tearing up the snow beyond or to one side, or striking it full in the body with the soft-nosed bullet and leaving only a head, a pair of furry legs and a few blood-stained feathers on the snow. I wasn't much of a shot. I saw some sheep on the mountain side at a considerable distance, standing motionless, watching me from the edge of the cliff, their white bodies almost indistinguishable against the snowy background, and only their great back-curving horns betraying their presence. I elevated my sights, blazed away, and the splinters flew from the face of the cliff many feet below them. With heads thrown back they scurried off across the mountain side, jumping from rock to rock and keeping clear of the softer snow with marvelous instinct. They came to a rock-walled gulch, twenty or more feet deep, with its stony bottom swept clean by a recent slide. Over the edge they went without a pause, a whole half-dozen in the air at once, struck, fell forward to their knees, their great horns butting full upon the rock and dividing the force of the shock with their slender legs. Quickly recovering, they were up and out of sight before I even thought of shooting again. I had heard of the manner in which the mountain sheep used his horns as a protection in jumping, but had never before been a witness to the act, and I stood in amazement at the wonderful sight and laughed at their foolish terror. They evidently did not know who was shooting at them.

"In my preoccupation in watching the flight of the sheep I had allowed my foot to settle into a little pool of water that had begun to trickle from a crevice in the cañon wall. My moccasin and socks had soaked through,

sheep I had allowed my foot to settle into a little pool of water that had begun to trickle from a crevice in the cañon wall. My moccasin and socks had soaked through, and I felt the cold chill on my foot. I stepped aside, slipped off the snowshoe from the dripping member, sat down on it, and proceeded to pull off and wring out my wet moccasin and socks. As I squeezed out the last drops and hung them carefully on some sprigs of "squaw-brush" to dry, the sun peeped over the snowcaps above my head and set the whole canon ablaze with sparkling my head and set the whole canon ablaze with sparkling splendor. Something in its grateful warmth carried me back to my sunny California ranch, and I was just conjuring up a vision of golden oranges gleaming seductively through the dark, green foliage, when something caused me to look up, and there, just over the summit of the slide, regarding me with a look of contemplative amusement, was Gardner's bear. I knew it was Gardner's by the white face and great size. Gardner's description was conservative; too conservative, I thought. tive, I thought.

tive, I thought.
"I picked up my rifle and cautiously opened the magazine. It was empty. I felt in my pocket and found but one cartridge. I slipped it into the magazine and quietly pumped it to place. Then I looked again at the bear. There he was, standing just as before, still with that same expression of silent amusement. He must have seen my last shot.

seen my last shot.

"I was fully alive to my deficiency as a marksman and I realized the folly of 'gunning' for the great beast with no reserve ammunition, but that superior isok decided me. I rested my gun across my knee, picked out a spot on the broad, hairy breast, and fired.

"The trance was broken and, with a couple of bounds,

he was down the slide and into the st tom. On he came, growling and bris-clumsy, shambling gair rendered mo constantly breaking through the cr struggle for a foothold. Now down his great jaws gnashing in the snow, quarters nearly out of sight and his desperately to draw himself on, ha series of leaps and plunges that ca quickly over the intervening space.

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"I sprang to my feet as I realized that or at least only slightly wounded the beau seless gun into the snow. My snowshoe hide thongs, passing across the toe and in around the heel, was so arranged as to all be quickly slipped in and twisted to pin of my shoe was, of course, fitted to my sover several thicknesses of woolen socks, a feeling of hopelessness that I slipped into it and sprang away across the tottom in my confusion, until too late, that I across over the swirling, foaming river, in my confusion, until too late, that I across over the swirling, foaming river, where the swirling is too late, that I across over the swirling, foaming river, where the swirling is too the swirling in the swift only a few inches of tree between. I felt, as by instinct, that I was about I gave it no second thought, for my for ping from the thongs and the world held for me at that moment than a big, open, above a pair of cruel, spiked paws. Every felt him on my back. Another stride and a slipped from the loose-hanging "tie" and, as forward, the shoe was left behind. For an in anced on the remaining shoe, but my impeter forward and as my foot struck it punched mass of snow ahead caved in, the heavy "cheling boulders thundered in my ears and leaping waters, beaten into a foam as white itself, right at my side.

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"My remaining shoe sunk deep into the yie and on both sides and behind the thin crus settle into the river. I threw myself to the in with my hands and rolled and struggled the hole. But ere I reached a solld foothold a rush and a roar behind, a bedlam of say and, crunching and splashing, the snow broken was to the bank. and, crunching and splashing, the snow broke way to the bank. For a moment the mass he rush of the water and it was thrown back it curling wave, and the hole was filled with a wildly-pitching ice-cakes, slush and water; in the irresistible impulse of the stream cleared and with a loud smacking sound, like the last the old giant geyser over there, it was all drathe great slide.

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"Twice the snow in which I struggled, a twice I plunged ahead and drew myself up ever the water against my feet, and at last my efforme to the firmer surface of the slide. As I to dazed way to look around me, I was just in the my late pursuer whirl rapidly around the pool of hiting at everything in reach, and, struggles. around ach, and, strug and biting at everything in reach, and, struggli last, finally disappear almost under my feet. "It all happened in less than a minute, but a

"It all happened in less than a minute, but on my back regaining my breath it seemed h most days, since I had been sitting quietly in drying my socks, and thinking of orange gravatermelons. My one shoe had stayed with me it all, the other had gone down with the car from the marks it appeared that the thin strongy-combed snow and ice had succumbed to weight of the bear as soon as he was well cless bank, precipitating him into the water some fee the point where I had first fallen.

"I hobbled along the crest of the slide and

"I hobbled along the crest of the slide and without much trouble the spot where I had alw my footgear. After thoroughly chafing my heel s to warm them, I drew on the still wet socks and ing up my gun, which I found sticking mustle the snow, set out for camp.

"As I anticipated, my progress was slow, for now circling well above the mountain tops, was softening the crust and my foot without its punched through deeply at every step. But by punched through deeping to the more solid of throwing the bulk of my weight on the remain! I managed to cover the two miles in as ma Completely exhausted, though I was, dry cloth couple of cups of hot coffee soon put me to ri while the odor of ptarmigan stew filled the termy story to a wondering but somewhat incredulence.

and smiling knowingly to himself. As I finish handed the gun to me, laid his finger on the sight, the flap of the tent and walked out, still smiling sight was raised to 400 yards, where I had when shooting at the sheep.

"A week of warm spring rain and the heat of steadily-lengthening days soon caused the snow or river to disappear, and later, when the waters be recede, we found a big brown carcass, bruised and tered, washed high and dry on the sand bar down the river widens in the valley. Near the tip of was a clear, round hole. Chamberlain, said it was a mark."

Our pipes were out, the fire was down, and Canad his story off his mind. There was nothing for bunks and blankets.

L. R. FREEN

PRIZES FOR GOOD TENANTS.

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A curious and interesting plan has been adopted as a curious and interesting plan has been adopted as a curious by certain landlords, who, having immuch of their slum property, have been naturally sirous to keep it in good condition. It consists in ing prizes to tenants who behave themselves will pay their rent promptly. All tenants who fuffill conditions are allowed in summer to live rent from a fortnight, so that if they take a holiday they are pay double rent. The plan has worked splendidly over 60 per cent of the tenants have claimed the fulfit-Bits.

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JAPANESE BEAR FEAST

CURIOUS CEREMONIES OF THE AINOS, OR "HAIRY PEOPLE."

By a Japan se Contributor.

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APAN proper consists of the main island and dependencies. Shikoku and dependencies, Hokkaido and dependencies, and Formosa, which was occupied by Japan from China as the result of war. In the resent population there are two distinct races, the resent population as the result of war. In the stands and the Japanese, like the whites and the reds in North America. Of the Ainos there are only a small north race in the Kurile Islands of a remnant in the islands Sakhalien, when its southern half was exchanged in the Kurile Islands many Ainos are still living, as in the Kurile Islands many Ainos are still living. The Kuriles are a Jong chain of Islands, rocky and useless for the most part, stretching for some ten degrees of nitised between Kamchatka and Yezo. Their name is of Russian origin and means "the smokers," in allusion to the many active volcances which they contain. They minabiled by a shifting population of Ainos and permission of some other native race.

The Ainos are not a Mougol race, but probably came eiginally from the continent by the way of the Kurile stands, or by the island of Saghalien. The word Ainus derived from "inu" (dog.) a word expressing contempt. Saloving the census of 1880, the number of Ainos was 1857; but this number is believed to be gradually decessing. When many immigrants went to settle there is tear of them, but after a few years, they were in fear of them, but after a few years, they were in tear of them, but after a few years, they were in tear of them, but after a few years, they were in tear of them, but after a few years, they were in tear of them, but after a few years, they were in tear of them, but after a few years, they were in tear of them, but after a few years, they were in tear of them, but after a few years, they were interested by Japan

are of mild and amiable disposition. They are of dirty, the practices of bathing being altogether in an They have few arts. The making of pottery, and its rudest form, is unknown. Hence all vessels the day of the property see in its rudest form, is unknown. Hence all vessels are obtained by barter with the Japanese. They have so werd which expresses number above ten. Thus, if a mat wints to say that he is twenty-one years old, he use express himself thus; "I am nine plus ten taken two score." In Mr. Balchelor's translation of Maher xii:40, the phrase "forty days and forty with" is thus rendered: days, three days, two score three days, black three days, two score three days."

The objects of worship are chiefly inanimate, such as seem, the wind, ocean, river, rock, mountain and bear, all of which are deified under the title of Kamui (god.) at whittled sticks (iona, nusa) are set up in their

and whittled sticks (iona, nusa) are set up in their bloor. The bear, though worshiped, is also sacrificed, and eaten with solemnities that form the most original picturesque feature of Aino Jife. Whether their raditions concerning this animal had their earlier fear of the bear as a feroclous neighbor, it is impossible to beemine. Some of the Aino tales are quaint, most of the membodying an attempt to account for some natural phenomenon. The following may serve as a specimen: "Why dogs cannot speak.

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Formerly dogs could speak. Now they cannot. The sum is that a dog belonging to a certain as a long time ago inveigied his master into a forest under the pretext of showing him game, if there caused him to be devoured by a bear. Then dog went home to his master's widow and lied to a saying: 'My master has been killed by a bear. But the he was dying,' he commanded me to tell you to my me in his stead.' The widow knew that the dog bear has the heet on urging her to marry him, hing. But he kept on urging her to marry him, last in her grief and rage, she threw a handful of into his open mouth. This made him unable to tany more, and therefore no dogs can speak even tery day.

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he rey community the men capture, each spring, a sub, which they bring home. They entrust it to man, who feeds it on the milk from her breast. It is too old to be further nursed in this way, it inhed in a bear cage provided or the purpose. Then the autumn of the following year, the grand bear to be a subject to the purpose of the second in the hear which has been inturied. mind is held. At an appointed signal the door of the cast spened, and the bear, which has been infuriated by larger and teasing attacks, rushes out. The assemble hunters rush upon him with bows and arrows, clubs at laries, and after an exciting struggle, despatch in As the bear falls down exhausted his head is cut off, and the weapons with which he has been wounded are direct to him, and he is asked to avenge himself upon be. Afterward the carcass, amidst a frenzied uproar, is distiluted among the people, and with feasting and riot, the head, placed upon a pole, is worshiped. It receives hittens of sake, and the festival closes with general limitation. In some villages it is customary for the later-mother of the bear to utter piercing wails while it delivered to his murderers, and after he is slain, that each one of them with a branch of a tree.

Miss Bird says in her work on Japan: "At Usan, on Islane Bay, the old men told me that, at their festival, by dispatch the bear in a different manner. On letter it loose from the cage, two men seize it by the stand others simultaneously place a long, stout pole was the nape of its neck, upon which a number of the men and others here.

the nape of its neck, upon which a number of mount, and after a prolonged struggle the neck men. As the bear is seen to approach his end, they in chords, 'We kill you O bear! come back soon

as Ainu."

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The aince with a bear in Kamchatka. One day a man went is the place on business, and midway in his journey.

on his return, it began suddenly to snow, so heavily that on his return, it began suddenly to snow, so heavily that all the mountains and fields were covered with snow and he could not distinguish anything at a distance a foot before his eyes. At last he lost his way and wandered into the mountains aimlessly. He began to freeze and to starve. Then he fortunately found a cave, in which a bear was lying. He said to the bear, trembling from fear, Can you give me a place to sleep tonight? The bear answered, 'Certainly. You shall sleep warmly!' Lulled by a sense of safety and utterly exhausted, he sleep profoundly. Next day he awoke and felt very, hungry. At that time, the bear let him lick his paws, and the man at once felt as if his stomach were full of food, and his thirst ceased, also. Thus he passed many days with the bear, without any anxiety. One day the bear said to him: 'Though you kill us, you must never eat our flesh.' The man replied, 'Never.' But later on his elder brother came to hunt far in the mountain, and shot the bear with his arrow. Then the man came from the cave and met his brother, and he forgot the kindness which the bear had shown to him, and ate of the bear's head that he had a blood it on the inao's top, which is flesh. The two brothers brought back the bear's head to their hut and placed it on the inao's top, which is made from three willow sticks, and worshiped it as a god. Then because the man did not keep his promise god. Then because the man usu and the people."
with the bear, the bear began to hurt the people."
MASAHARU YAMAGUCHI.

HIS FIRST TARANTULA.

THE TRAVELER WHO FOUND IT IN HIS HOTEL BED WANTED IT TO BE HIS LAST.

[Milwaukee Sentinel:] "Every time I see the name ulphur Springs cold chills chase up and down my pinal column," said a Milwaukee railroad man the ther day. "The reason for this is that at the little other day. other day. "The reason for this is that at the little town of Sulphur Springs, Texas, on the Cotton Belt road, was where I first met with a tarantula, and of all the crawling things in the grand scheme of nature the tarantula is to me the most abborent. The conditions surrounding my introduction to one of these fuzzy-brown arachnids was in a way peculiar, and as I look back upon the experience it is not without its humorous side. I had spent several days at Texarkana and was invited to take a trip West with the manager of the read and to take a trip West with the manager of the road and the assistant general freight agent in a special car. Af-ter we had started I innocently asked if there were any tarantulas or centipedes in the State. The two looked at each other, and now I understand that in that look ment to victimize me, but I was entirely unconscious of it at the time.

"Centipedes, tarantulas, scorpions, lizards,' said the manager. 'I should say there were.'
"Why, of course there are,' said the freight agent.
"Then those two men proceeded to tell me tales of the prevalence of these venomous creatures and how one's life was never safe for an instant anywere in the State. They told me how they crawled into the beds during the day and waited until night to give the death sting to their victim as he was peacefully sleeping. They explained how acquaintances of theirs had carelessly put their hand in their coat pocket to be stung by one that had crawled there while the article was hanging from a hook. For the greater part of the day these men continued to tell stories of this sort until I imagined that I could feel the things crawling up my trousers legs, and if my hand unconsciously touched anything soft I was certain it was a tarantula, but I did my best to keep them from knowing the effect their stories were having on my nerves. prevalence of these venomous creatures and how one's

Toward evening we reached the town of Sulphur Springs, and as the depot was fully two miles from town and it was necessary to remain in the town several hours, it was decided that we remain over night at the hotel. When we reached the hotel we found there were but two rooms left, and the freight agent and myself were assigned to a double room. It was about 10 o'clock when we retired, and I was exceedingly nervous about to spiders and reptiles. The hotel was an old frame building, and my companion was kind enough to inform me that it was just the sort of a house tarantulas would seek. At the same time he smiled and I realized that that it was just the sort of a house tarantulas would seek. At the same time he smiled and I realized that he was enjoying the day's joking. He afterward told me that he had never seen a tarantula outside of a bottle of alcohol in a druggist's store. When we had put out the light and retired he started again. It appeared that he had reserved the most thrilling yarn for this particular occosion, and I listened intently to a tragedy in which a tarantula was one of the principal characters. Before he finished I felt something strike my leg, which was covered with a sheet, but said nothing, not wishing to interrupt the story. As soon as it was finished I remarked that something had struck my leg. "Get up and see what it was,' said he, and his tones indicated a degree of fear that surprised me. "Idd as he suggested. Lighting the lamp, I carried it over to the bed and the white-robed freight agent followed closely. As the rays of the light struck the bed there in the very center of it was as fine a specimen of a tarantula as I have ever seen. I looked at my companion, and his face was as white as his nightrobe.

"No,' I replied. 'I am certain it did not.

"Well, let's get rid of the thing,' he said. So we secured a window stick and after inducing the spider to crawl onto the end of it I stepped through the window onto the porch and bent the stick and then released it quickly. In the moonlight I could see the fuzzy-brown thing going through the air toward the ground.

"I have never spent a more horrible night than that one was. If I slept, I was awakened by the sting of a tarantula. Every time I moved a foot or hand my flesh touched the fuzzy coat of one of them. Finally I gave up trying to sleep, and, forcing my mind into pleasanter channels, I made myself believe I was back in God's country where there are no tarantulas. My companion confessed that he slept as little as I did, and also that he felt it was a sort of retribution for his efforts of the day before to make me uncomfortable. It was the first tarantula eit

STRUCK FROM ABOVE

"'Taint no use talkin', Pahs Dat t'ing jest cain't be did! Il shout it on de housetops Untweel it cain't be hid.

"Yo's preached about repairin' And fixin' t'ings up new; But spite ob yore exhortin's We'll nebber put him froo.

'Yo' might as well disbandon Dese yere sky-flown ideas, And proclamate dat 'ligion What brings yo' on yore knees.

"Dis chu'ch has run de gauntlet Ob Satan's p'ison spears, And kep' his candle shinin' Nigh on to forty years.

"Our fadders and foremudders Dey muttered no complaints, But preached de ole-time gospel To sinners and to saints

"I'se stood by all de preachers, And 'buked 'em when dey's w An' I'se confounded Scriptur', Exhortin' loud an' long.

Dese breddren 'specis my 'pinions, And dey'll all vote wid me e Lawd's house mus' continue Prexac'ly as he be!"

Thus in the "amen corner"
Spoke Trustee Moses Brace,
As with a huge bandanna
He wiped his firm black face.

Each phrase was quite familiar, For Brace had launched this speech t every business meeting Since Brown was called to preach

But on this night the pastor Felt sorely sad at heart; And in his eyes the members Could see the tear drops start.

Had he not struggled bravely For more than thirteen year To bear his people's burdens, To quell their doubts and fears?

But in this leaky structure He felt his efforts vain;
The winds blew through the rafters
And through the roof the rain.

Its tumble-down condition Kept meny folks away; nd sickly persons found it So cold they could not stay.

But when their preacher urged them.
To make the building tight.
This trustee would oppose him,
Just as he'd done tonight.

Now Parson Brown saw plainly The question must be faced, Or else the cause of Zion Be evermore disgraced.

He earnestly presented
The need of church repairs,
The sin of raising money
By festivals and fairs,

Then called for prompt subscriptions, A pleage from each and all, But, under Brace's influence The gifts were slow and small.

The people saw the crisis The minister was in: rown standing pale and trembling. And Brace's face agrin.

His eyes caught, at this moment, Brace rising from his chair To speak, and turning quickly Said: "Lead us, please, in prayer

In phrases trite and fluent The trustee's prayer rolled He prayed for all the heathen, Nor left a nation out.

But when the loud petition Had only half been said, cose plaster from the ceiling Broke full upon his head.

Brace found his feet more quickly
Than he had found his knees,
And shouted: "Put my name down For fifty dollars, please!

Up sprang the happy pastor And cried with joyous shout:
"Hit him agin, good Master:
Dat pounds de money out!"

Though plaster had been lowered,
Subscriptions all were raised;
The ceiling had the floor, while all
Sang loud; "The Lord be praised!"
ARTHUR S. PHELPS.

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PLANTING PINES.

METHODS EMPLOYED IN REFORESTING CALIFORNIA MOUNTAINS.

By a Special Contributor.

HE preservation of the nation's water conservers is one of the most important problems of the day, is one of the most important problems of the day, and Uncle Sam's recent appropriation of \$200,000 over and above the usual stipulation to be devoted to forestry purposes gives substantial evidence that the needs are importative.

The loss to our country by forest fires has been estimated at \$50,009,000 a year, but with the present arrangements and the increased appropriations such stories of destruction will soon be relegated to history. Our

forests are now protected in a way, but the great areas devastated by fire should be replenished with a growth of new trees, and one of the most interesting and remarkable projects of modern times is the reforesting of these barren slopes.

In the six forest reserves of California, the San Ga-briel, San Jacinto, Trabuco, Zaca Lake, San Bernardino

est, killing the trees, and by its heat opens the hermetically-scaled cones, thus releasing the seeds. The seeds when securely housed retain their fertility for an indefinite time, seed 100 years old having been known to germinate freely. The tree grows faster during the first four years of its life than any other tree. During the fourth or fifth year the first cones form in a whorl around the main axis of the tree. The base of these cones is pointed and does not resist the growth of wood as do other cones, the result being that this first group is frequently overgrown as the tree expands. Thus embedded in the heart of the tree the cones wait for fire or the woodman's ax to release them. This species is invaluable as a water conserver, but is of little use for timber because of its scraggly stature.

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Eighty pounds of Pinus tuberculata seeds were gathered during the past year, making a total of 1,600,000 seeds, all of which, with the exception of a few that were distributed in the eastern States, have been planted on the barren mountain slopes of California. The work has been done almost exclusively by forest rangers, who, when out in the wilds, furnish their tents, cooking utensils and provisions, and receive a salary of \$2 a day.

After experimenting with various tools without success, a planter was made of three-quarter-inch gas pipe three feet six inches long, plugged and sharpened at one end, while the other end was turned for a handle. This tool fulfilled all requirements and has been used in pref-

taking, and is an interesting process, ripen in August, and when mature and are rich brown in color. About this the ing match between men, birds, squirre all of whom are intent upon getting a mealth, and if man is not lively he wis to, though larger than blue jays, and where they become inebriated with jo on pine seeds, and make the woods crow-like language.

Squirrels flit up and down the treforth on the branches with saucy in nip off small cones with their sharp to and by carefully removing the scales. The seeds of the Coulter pine are labut their cone habitation, which wells teen pounds, and is covered with samuch for the squirrels to manage in most of the other cones, so they most of the other cones of the most clever and will never touch an unfer the cones of all the pines except cone family, the Pinus tuberculata, Mon the trees, letting their seeds drop the cones of the knob-cone family clitree with adamant firmness, and it is



which will in time transform the rugged barrenness of their original abode into a beautiful covering of green. Thus the irrigation fountains will be redeemed and the orchards saved from drought and destruction.

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The Pinus tuberculata is especially desirable for replanting, for unlike the other pines, it never delivers its seeds to the earth until fire sweeps through the for-

and Santa Ynez, the united area of which is about 5.000, of the control of the reserves and to other interested parties who agreed to see that they were properly disposed of, and, during the past four months, thirty forest rangers have been actively employed in planting pine seeds on mountain slopes that have been devastated by fire. If Nature is propitious these seeds will give birth to forests which will in time transform the rugged barrenness of their original abode into a beautiful covering of green. Thus the irrigation fountains will be redeemed and the orchards saved from drought and destruction.

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Sometimes where the crop of cones is un Sometimes where the crop of cones is unuthey are allowed to ripen on the trees, and a crop ripens almost simultaneously—that is, or three days—the harvesting is more easily of way than by picking the cones. The seeds ground with wing uppermost, the accumulatility wings with their attendant life of get a carpet of gay transparency. The pickers of the seeds one by one as they would pick upparter being put through the cleaning process for planting.

after being put through for planting.
While the cones of almost all the pines will at the trees and keep their places on the branches rieties of fir cones must be gathered before the ripe, for if left too long they will fall to piece trees and the crop of seeds be lost.

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Snapshots of Scenes on Prince Henry's Tour,



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ISLAND OF MINDANAO.

THE WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITIES IT OFFERS FOR DEVELOPMENT.

Dun in the Manila Critic

TO THE casual observer or traveler on one of the many steamers trading around the coast of Mindanao, every port presents much the same appearance, and the general opinion arrived at by such agers is that Uncle Sam has a white elephant in shape of an island inhabited by a wild race of Moh shape of an island inhabited by a wild race of Mohammedan savages, a large percentage of whom dispense
with clothing and who are only awaiting an opportunity
to wipe the American forces out of existence. Those
travelers see nothing of the fertile valleys and uplands,
sparsely populated by various tribes, including Filipinos
in the north and east, Moros in the west and south, and
the many hill tribes, all except the former more or less
industrious but carrying on their agricultural industries
in the most primitive fashion and with similar implements to those used by the Egyptians 3000 years ago.

In this article it is my intention to inform those in-

In this article it is my intention to inform those in-terested of the opportunities that are awaiting the in-vestment of large capital and at the same time endeavor to show that the money would be not only safely invested and yield large returns, but he of great benefit to the government in the solution of the problem it has undertaken in the control of these people. Taking as an illustration, the valley of the Rio Grande, drained an illustration, the valley of the Rio Grande, drained by a river of the same name, and which extends from the delta at the sea on the west to about one hundred miles east and northeast. It has an average width of about twelve miles, and many of the foothills are well situated for tropical agriculture. This valley is drained by numerous rivers, the principal being the Rio Grande, which is navigable for small steamers drawing, say six feet of water, for a distance of sixty miles, and would be for light-draft, stern-wheel craft for one hundred miles or more. There are hundreds of esteros connecting with the various rivers which could easily be converted into a canal system, by means of which a vast area of the richest land on earth would be brought into easy and cheap communication with the sea.

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The products of this land are maize, three crops a year; rice, two crops a year, the first crop returning from eighty to one hundred cavanes of rough rice for every one planted, and the second returns from six to every one planted, and the second returns from six to ten cavanes for every cavan planted. Coffee, the Span-iards claimed, was the best in the world, likewise eacao, which shows a magnificent bean. Tobacco grows a large, strong leaf, but the curing is badly done. Tapl-oca, the finest I have ever seen. I have seen roots of it as long as a man's arm and six inches in circumference, growing with no attention after planting. The rivers abound in fish and the forests in game, while for duck shooting, there are few places to equal it. The forests contain, in large quantities, the various hard woods, gutta-percha, honey-resin, a nut called vian, from which gutta-percha, honey-resin, a nut called vian, from which oil is extracted, while peanuts grow three inches long, having as many as four kernels in one shell. Without any attention at all cocoanut trees flourish everywhere. any attention at all cocoanut trees flourish everywhere. I have counted as many as 130 cocoanuts on one tree at one time. The hananas are very fine and in great variety and, like the pineapple, need no attention after planting to insure good crops. Sugar cane is grown everywhere and while not being "away out of sight," as the Americans say, I have seen sugar-cane a little less than thirty feet long. Natives who live in the district where this was grown say they grow cane as much as forty feet long. Many Americans have seen cane in this valley dress as much as twenty-five feet of saccharine joints; it grows so plentifully, in fact, that no householder would consider his crop complete without some sugar-cane. some sugar-cane.

Of course, I do not desire to convey the idea that the roducts mentioned need no attention after planting, at that they will grow as stated without practical knowledge or attention. The returns, with scientific cultiva-tion, would in all probability be doubled or trebled, which should be a satisfactory recompense.

The first necessity of the investor of capital is that our government pass liberal land laws to encourage the The first necessity of the investor of capital is that our government pass liberal land laws to encourage the investment of capital. Next in importance is the labor question. There are two methods by which labor can be procured: First, to employ Moros, locally; and second, the enactment of a contract-labor law, under the terms of which foreign labor could be imported for agricultural purposes. Under such a law, labor could be imported under contract for say, five years, and at the end of that time make it obligatory on the contractor to return them to their country; if, however, the laborers who have acquired experience, and hence become valuable, care to remain and sign new contracts, it might be good policy to pay them a money bonus equal to the cost of passage to the point whence they came, be it China, Japan or British India. With the experience of the contract-labor laws in operation in Hawaii, Queensland, Fiji, Natal and other countries, a contract-labor law could be enacted that would be fair and just, and profitable to both the laborers and the capitalist. Under no consideration should the laborer be allowed to remain in the country after the expiration of his contract, except under the conditions named above, nor should they be allowed to engage in trade. The sale of goods, etc., incident to the operation of the plantations, should be carried on by the planters for the mutual benefit of themselves and their employés. Personally I think a concarried on by the planters for the mutual benefit of them-selves and their employés. Personally, I think a con-tract-labor law is necessary, but the Moro must be con-siderd in this, his own country.

At present the Moros are ruled by dattos. These dat-

tos have for the past two centuries ruled with iron hands and have extorted the most possible from their followers. The only thing in common between ruled and ruler is a kind of hybrid Mohammedanism. With this superstition their common interests end, but this system has impressed those ruled that they must have a datto for their individual protection. Who the datto is makes little difference to him, so long as he receives protection and good treatment. Observation has proven beyond doubt that the Moro will invariably attach himself to the datto who is best able to protect him and who is kindest to him. This characteristic is hopeful for the Americans, for through it it is possible to break the power and influence of the dattos and in the end make industrious and useful efficies out of their now. make industrious and useful citizens out of their now savage followers.

savage followers.

If the large companies that may settle in the Rio Grande Valley, or their managers, will treat the Moro workmen well, pay them a small salary and deal justly with them, in a short time the people so treated will undoubtedly regard them as their dattos or protectors. Treat those who put themselves under American protection well and assure them that they need not nay a cent Treat those who put themselves under American protection well and assure them that they need not pay a cent to the former datto, protect them in this property right against the threats of the dattos and soon the evil-living, brutal, ignorant datto of today will disappear for want of followers. To avoid trouble with the dattos and to recompense them for any loss they might sustain, it would be well for the government to pay them a small yearly pension as long as they remain loyal to the Americans; the rate of payment could be determined by the number of followers each lost, not by any system of descent from any sultan or datto. By the number of their followers only can the power of any datto for harm be gauged.

The policy of yearly payments to the dates is the suggestion of one who has given much thought to the subject and who has made his home on the island, and will spend his life among the Moros. Dattos who refuse such terms, and who show a disposition to stir up strife, could be disposed of in another way. Readers may say the suggestion looks well on paper; how is such a change to be inaugurated, it being contrary to the tradichange to be inaugurated, it being contrary to the traditions, religion, etc., of the people? As to the traditions, the planters or companies could dispose of them easily, for, as has been shown, those who wish to keep a Moro follower must treat them well. Their hybrid Mohammedan religion needs explanation; they are controlled in this by sheriffs and punditios; the latter are Moro priezis and expounders of the Koran, while the sheriff is an Arab from North Africa, or Arabia, or British India, who has drifted over here looking for soft snaps, and they have succeeded because they had a primitive people to work upon.

The sheriffs, though ignorant and bigoted, being entirely drawn from the lower classes of their own countries, were smart enough to tell the Moros that they had been to Mecca, which at once puts them above toiling—they are kept by a datto or by contributions; in return, they are supposed to expound the Moro-Mohammedan laws; these are a few excerpts from the various Moham-medan-Arabic laws; they are written in books and kept by the sheriff's datto. Anyone even slightly acquainted with the Koran will realize that there is not an act that a Moro can commit for which an applicable statute can-not be found. These books are handed down from gen-eration to generation and are highly prized, though they contain much trash matter. What caused great trouble to the Spaniards and to the Americans to this time has been the need of a translator for these laws, as no one was available who understood Arabic or could read the Moro writing. It is true that there were many who posed as interpreters and drew salaries from the government as such, but I believe that most the trouble with the as such, but I believe that most the trouble with the Moros in the past grew out of the presumption that these interpreters could interpret, while in fact they had only the crudest knowledge of the language and in their ig-norance misled both parties. This can no longer connorance misled both parties. This can no longer con-tinue, for the government has been so fortunate as to secure the services of an army doctor who is not only highly cultured in English but is a profound Arabic scholar. He has been stationed at Cottabato only six months, but he has learned more of the Moros since they first came to the islands, including their language. months, but he has learned more of the Moros since they first came to the islands, including their language, laws and customs, than the Spaniards and English learned in 300 years. He has the qualification of getting at the root of the language and can trace its peculiarities and its corruption from the Arabic, and is the only man who can read the Moro laws in the original. He is now compiling a grammar and dictionary for the use of Americans.

The Moros do not seem to take kindly to our school system, so if the Americans are to deal with them they must learn the Moro tongue. If the Moros will come and learn English, then the Americans here must learn the Moro, with a view to teaching the latter people English later. To this end the work of this accomplished officer will be of the greatest importance.

With a liberal land policy, unhampered by petty of-ficials, there is no reason to doubt that the effacement of the datto will take place peacefully, while his henchof the datto will take place peacefully, while his henchman, the sheriff, or shereef, could be made to see it is clearly to his benefit to fall in line with the American policy, because at present, the sheriffs cannot accumulate any money, and if they could they would be at the mercy of the dattos, while, under the new system, if they were loyal to the Americans, they could still act in the capacity of steer for the Moros and live in peace, safety and comfort, and be independent. As for the religious belief of the sheriffs, I have met all of them that are in touch with the Americans, and there is not one of them who is not looking out for number one, and who would not switch a corner from the Mohammedan path of teaching for a monetary consideration, because I know these sheriffs are today teaching and doing things directly opposed to the belief of a conscientious Mohammedan, and for this reason I believe they would exchange all their hopes of treasure and "houris" in their Seven Heavens for a good solid job on this earth, under American protection, with peace and plenty in sight. The way to help develop the country and henefit the people way to help develop the country and henefit the people is to secure the services of the sheriffs, and encourage the settlers of means and others who come to stay. Instead of having a civil government on paper with soldiers in the hills chasing the officials for conspiracy and

rebellion, they should have the of government for ten years, or ent for ten years, or at the value of peaceful of government for ten years, or at hare taught the value of peaceful it has a transfer that the value of peaceful it has a transfer the ide who is living among the people and them; any one of these ideas carried would be of little or no value. The complex one, and after a study at eludes that it needs a complex system fully in civilizing them. With a no fully in civilizing them. fully in civilizing them. With a point people, we would in ten years have a debetween here and the States, carrying rice, hardwood, gutta-percha, rubber, products, and bringing back America With a mistaken policy we will have the box and the shereef one hundred years.

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THE STORY OF THE CHRISTER AN ARIZONA TOWN

BY J. C. GOODWIN, IN UNIVERSALIZONA MONTHLY.

N THE fall of 1867, four men sat uponewly-constructed canal. These m of the world, a nucleus of what Ari

of. John E. Larson was of Danish birth pected Arizona from Harrisburg on the to Pinos Altos, on the line of New Mer passed over trails, stumbling upon victims while behind him the Apaches killed and but it is said Burro John was never mo eled always along a trail behind his bu on the ground. Alone, always alone, The Apaches for this reason looked upo and, being very superstitious, they nev

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Another of these men was an Englishman Lord Darrel Dupper. He is a second son; we a great reader; a good thinker; a pleasing tab his elder brother died he inherited the estais, returned to England. Drawing rents quarters idly, spending the rent and profit for drink, Phoenix but a few years ago.

The most noted and the most important methese men was J. W. Swilling. He died at I under arrest for a crime, of which he was He was a typical western man. He had min at Weaver and on the Hassayampa, and also where else in Arizona. He organized prospecting alining money to lose in some other enterprise fate, living a life of danger, toil and hardshifthe Apache, outrivaling in real life any story he Apache, outrivaling in real life any si le was an optimist, believing the morro what the yesterday cheated him out of. He a friend and a vigilant enemy, ever ready to shot for an insult; a dreamer of great possibili liever of what man has done man can do. He a company to build or to reconstruct an irrig upon the ruins of an ancient or prehistoric

upon the ruins of an ancient or prehistoric co-old one water once had run, but when and by-was used, why they were deserted, was not in-His little company surveyed and excavate; partly along the side of and partly in an old ca-completed, they turned in the water at the had been along the side of the water at the had been along the side of the water at the had been along the side of the second was the period of the second was the side of the second was the seco

which flowed through to the end and out upon to This canal was the beginning of the great can of the Salt River Valley.

This company had individually taken up rain all of this settlement there was no town, a road store, no postoffice and no name to be in the world. Salt River Valley extended through the control of the salt River valley extended through the Glia to its source, broken by ranges of minto many valleys. many valleys.

of the four men sitting upon the border of the made canal, one was writting a letter to Present letter was a copartnership arrangement, being order for supplies. When this letter order was a question arose. It goes to Prescott, but from does it come? "We have no name for this planame it. Will someone suggest a name?" does it come? "We have no name for this p name it. Will someone suggest a name?" spoke up and said, "Let's call it Stonewall" of the party, replied in a sarcastic manner, "Y Stonewall." Swilling, being a southerner, was n and answered, "Well, someone name it." "I the would be a good name," said Starr. To this L swered, "No, no, don't name it that; that mes marsh. Let us not give out the impression name that this valley is a sait swamp or an all Whereat the English lord spoke up, "Let me name. This canal was partly bullt in a time now. Prehistoric ruined cities are around reprehistoric civilization existed in the valley. I city rise out of the ashes of these ruined ones. To this La prehistoric civilization existed in the valley. La city rise out of the ashes of these ruined ones a Let us call the city, which shall be built out a sakes and ruined citles, Phoenix!" Swilling a the meaning of the name Phoenix. The Ensisted, "There is a mystical story that a bird Arabia resembling an eagle, with wings parity golden. On arriving at the age of 500 years, it funeral pile of wood and aromatic gums and, it by the faming of its wings, consumed itself to Out of these ashes a new bird arose."

Hearing the story they all said, "Good, thanme!" So the address, "Phoenix, Sait River was written for the first time. Near where the were sitting was, and still is, a ruin of perislargest prehistoric temple in America. Some year about four miles west, a town was laid out an ashes of forgotten cities a new city has been by its name is Phoenix.

"How does the count strike you?" asked Coas he came out of the ballroom.
"Very easy," growled Rodrick. "He struck as loan of an X soon after our introduction."—10 News.

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CRAZY DAVE. HOW HE STOLE THE 15 AND RAN

AWAY WITH HER. By a Special Contributor.

PEAKIN' o' ketchin' runaways, did ye ever hear

SPEARIN o Recentin runaways, did ye ever hear how Hank Morgan caught Davy Daniels, th' time be stole th' 15 'n run away with 'er?''

Tre heard there was such a chase, but I never heard surficulars. Give us the story, Bill; and by the way, you know what ever became of Davy? I've heard considerable about that lad, but I never heard how he finally his run."

white about that fad, but I never heard how he finds his ran."

Tell, that's part o' th' story. All th' other stories hard about Davy took place afore this happened." It was the same little group of loungers that always about the office at Coalville while No. 16, the ways about the office at Coalville while No. 16, the ways about the office at Coalville while No. 3, the west-apparency a clear rail. Teddy, the wiper, sat quiet priny in a secluded corner, as if he feared his provenils would contaminate the similar garments have a few rounds farther up the railroad ladder; are the roustabout, was very busy looking over the way-bills that had just come in, trying to learn the in the car that had been set out on the house if it contained machinery, it meant an easy affer him; if merchandise, it meant hard work for himse of the day. He could have gone to the car, the seal and looked in, but he preferred to take the way and learn from the way-bills. As usual fer him; if merchandise, it meant hard work for innee of the dhy. He could have gone to the car, the stal and looked in, but he preferred to take set any and learn from the way-bills. As usual, all Mahan was the story teller of the group, and separater was a good listener, therefore Bill was satious to spin a yarn. He had his own peculiar desing his entertainments, and that probably is the manner in which he made his bild for an at this particular afternooh. No person had sain of ketchin' runaways"—In fact Bill's rested off the moment the little party entered and took seats, for fear some person would seaveration he could not monopolize. It was nigh onto thirty years ago. I was firin' to be McReady—'s good a man's ever opened a 'a' keerful, 'I he did have th' reputation o' essid'he loose stock t' kingdom come. I was n'f be set up th' next week, 'n that crazy runyungter 'n Hank's luck knocked me out o' it, 'n not th' engine I'd 'a' got 'f' thadn't a-happened." yas only only one coal crew here then, 'n they have t' rawhifle 'round s' very lively t' keep up 'card. Bill Walsh was doin' th' work with the med t' back in on a little spur down toward

y was only only one coal crew here then, 'n they is to t' rawbide 'round s' very lively t' keep up 'card. Bill Walsh was doin' th' work with th' le used t' back in on a little spur down toward to all hands 'd go over t' th' brewry on hot days, utter cool off, while they was restin' atween jobs. of knowed little Davy'd steal the first engine of unguarded, but th' brewry was s' clost t' th' in plain sight, th' boys always felt safe. But 't comin' rule with every man on th' road t' leave full 'n his pump turned on full head, even 'f it spect t' be gone a minit—we had no injectors hap-'n his dampers down 'n th' fire door open. Le deril didn't know nothin' 'bout keepin' up anythin' else, 'cept t' pull 'er wide open 'n eril didn't know nothin' 'bout keepin' up er anythin' else, 'cept t' pull 'er wide open 'n n whicherer way she happened t' be lookin'." whichever way she happened t' be lookin'."
tay th' boys backed in 'n struck fer th' brewry
tater hadn't got more'n 't' th' door when Pete
the was firin' fer Walsh—turned 'n looked
tang out t' Hank: 'Davy's got th' 15!' They'd ar out t' Hank: 'Davy's got th' 15!' They'd the colocked, 'n shore enough, there went th' any hangin' out o' th' winder 'n yellin' 't th' cary voice. He always yelled when he got aried. She was headed west, of courst, 'n it aty had fer No. 2, fer it was less 'n thirty time, 'n everybody thought o' how that passus shore t' be wrecked. They didn't care mashed up—most o' the men would 'a' thadn't 'a' ben fer his pore widered listkon she'd 'a' ben better off 'f he had 'a' that day." me out t' Hank: was firin' fer Si Henry then,

a 'n left Hank 't back 'er in on th' dump a'n left Hank 't back 'er in on th' dump are plain sailin' after 2 pulled out. They d string o' cars behind 'em, 'n when Hank mough t' clear th' switch, his engine was an t' th' brewry. He sees th' boys startin' he was backin' into th' switch, 'n when way 's he was backin' into th' switch, 'n when it y nigh clear o' th' main track, he happened are west 'n saw Davy throw th' switch 'n with' 15, 'n he knowed what that meant. So, in 'em in th' clear, he pulled th' pin 'n sung byst' close th' switch 'n lit out on sand after the 'dose th' switch 'n lit out on sand after in th' 35, a Hinckley, 'n 's spry a built engine was wheel on thold road in them days, 'n th' light out down that track was a caution t' hepri 'd got back t' th' track by that time—

If all drz—'n they see 'im comin' 'n throwed all dry-'n they see 'im comin' 'n throwed

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If when he rounded th' curve th' 15 wasn't
be never got t' see her till he struck th'
teen by th' sand pit! Then he could see he er, 'n he began t' make plans t' fasten n he made up his mind she was gittin ter she didn't keep up her lick. The
was open, 'n he could see th' water flyin,'
pore crazy youngster didn't know what
'n when she struck th' rise, jest this s. it cut her speed down consid'ble more, right up to 'im' in stuck his head out th' at' im t' shut off! But Davy was so time, he was fairly dancin', 'n his eyes mails a'most. So Hank see he could do a. 'n they was gettin' nigher th' end o' track, so he pulled her open 'n

run his pilot right under th' 15's tank, 'n went out over th' runnin' board 'n boarded 'er. When he got there, he th' runnin' board 'n boarded 'er. When he got there shut off 'n set th' brake, 'n then crawled back t' th a-draggin' Davy with 'im. 'T was a dangerous trip, shut off 'n set th' brake, 'n then crawled back t' th' 36, a-draggin' Davy with 'lm. 'T was a dangerous trip, but th' only thing he could do. He finally got both engines stopped, 'n then he tried t' get Davy t' couple 'em up, so'st he could pull 'er back; but Davy was so wild he couldn't do nothin' with him, 'n he come mighty nigh gettin' away with th' 36 while Hank was tryin' t' make th' couplin'. He finally tied Davy 'n dumped him in th' ditch, 'n then backed 36 off about a car length 'n started 'er slowly shead 'n impact down 'n run 'n made th'. 'er slowly ahead, 'n jumped down 'n run 'n made th' couplin' alone. Then he blowed th' extry water out o' th' 15, took Davy by th' scruff o' th' neck 'n boarded th' 36, jest 's 2 hove in sight. They was no big sight o' No. 2 runnin' into 'em, fer they was fur enough out on th' straight track yit to give 2 plenty o' time t' slow down after she see 'em'"

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"When he got back, th' boys was all here at th' station waitin' fer news, 'n they was mighty tickled t' see him comin'; 'n when 2 pulled in, who should be on 'er but the 'Old Man!' There they had pore Davy tied 'n wonderin' what they'd do with him. He was still crazy's a bedbug 'n wild's a deer. So th' 'Old Man' told th' agent t' swear out a crazy warrent fer 'im, 'n see'f he couldn't be put where he'd be safe. It was done that afternoon, but th' examination didn't come off till next day, 'n by that time he seemed 'a sane 's anybody, 'n 's innocent 's a lamb, 'n in spite o' all th' testimony o' th' railroad boys, I b'lleve he'd ben turned loose f' thadn't a ben fer a segestion o' one o' th' old doctors 't examined him. He segested 'the be taken down t' th' station, put aboard an engine 'n see what he'd do—of course havin' a man hid about 't he be taken down t' th' station, put aboard an engine 'n see what he'd do—of course havin' a man hid about her—'n they done it. He kept perfectly quiet fer some time, till he made shore he was alone, 'n then he pulled out, 'n when he got her well under way, Bill Walsh—he was hidin' behind th' tank when Davy pulled out—jest stepped into th' cab 'n took charge. It worked like a charm, but Bill had 't set on him comin' back, 'n Davy was sent t' th' sylum fer 'motional asininity er somethin' o' th' sort. That was his last run, fer he died afore he's ben there but a few months. 'N his pore old mother died f'm broken heart, fer she'd never seen him on an engine, 'n she always thought he was 's sane 's any youngster."

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"Hank Morgan was rewarded with 'n engine th' next
week fer his promptness, 'n I had t' fire mighty nigh
another year afore it come my turn to git a kittle."

GEORGE WELLMAN.

MINING SULPHUR.

METHODS EMPLOYED AT THE GREAT MINE IN LOUISIANA.

From Lake Charles (La.) American.

HE only sulphur mine in the United States is lo-cated eleven miles west of Lake Charles, in section cated eleven miles west of Lake Charles, in section 29, township 9, south of range 10 west, and is the property of the Union Sulphur Company, which is a branch of the Standard Oil Company. Very little is known of this mine, which is undoubtedly one of the richest producing properties in the United States today. The reason for this is that the Standard Oil Company has hidden its treasure closer than the greediest miser hides his bold, and its coaching has been so clover, and thorough that even we who have lived close. clever, and thorough, that even we who have lived close by for a number of years, perhaps since sulphur was first discovered, have been taught to believe the mine of no value, and as late as May, 1901, land adjoining the holdings of this company sold for \$5 an acre. Exact data connected with the findin

ings of this company sold for \$5 an acre.

Exact data connected with the finding of the sulphur deposit are hard to procure. There is one theory that a famous mineralogist came into this wilderness and found indications that led to development; and there are other theories too numerous to mention. However it may have been, we prefer the primitive and romantic history told in a reminiscent mood by one who has all the joys and sorrows of three-score and ten, woven and intermingled with the history of the Calcasieu sulphur

Seventy-five years or more ago, this was a "forest primeval. Numberless herds run wild and unclaimed on the prairies; lands could be had for the asking, and forests of timber, with a few blows of the ax, were hewn and framed into houses. Game there was in abundance, and the greatest luxuries of a boy's life were a pony, gun and traps—and his greatest low was hunting.

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Among the game killed, bear were plentiful, and it was noticed that all bear skins were saturated with a thick black grease. This was mysterious to everyone, and after several neighborhood consultations, it was decided to trail "Bruin" to his grease pot. Night after night a small army of boys met where, "O'er their heads the towering and tenebrous boughs of the cypress met in a dusky arch, and trailing mosses in midair waved like banners that hang on the walls of ancient cathedrals. Deathlike the silence seemed, and unbroken, save by the banners that hang on the walls of ancient cathedrals. Deathlike the silence seemed, and unbroken, save by the herons home to their roosts in the cedar trees, returning at sunset, or by the owl, as he greeted the moon with demoniac laughter. Lovely the moonlight was, as it glanced and gleamed on the water, gleamed on the columns of cypress and cedar sustaining the arches, down through the broken vaults it fell as through chinks in a ruin. Dreamlike and indistinct and strange were all things around them and our their snifts there came a

ruin. Dreamlike and indistinct and strange were all things around them, and o'er their spirits there came a feeling of wonder and"—we imagine cold chills and chattering teeth, for the reward of their nightly vigil was coming in the form of Bruin.

At a safe distance he was trailed to an almost impenetrable marsh; here the "whoop of the crane, and the roar of the grim alligator" filled the hearts of our boys with the deepest affection for home; a mutual retreat was agreed upon until the next day, when, under the chaperonage of "pater familias," they returned and penetrated this marsh until they came to a wooded elevation, where Bruin's "grease pot" was found. Wallow holes,

ing of oil, black and of sulphurous odor.

In those days news traveled slowly, and as no especial importance was attached to the find, it was several years later before the first prospecting was done; then with primitive tools a well was attempted, which resulted a producing all the oil that was used in the neighborhood for lubricating purposes, and for wounds on ponies and cattle, for a number of years. Strangers occasionally visited this well, and occasinally tests were made previous to and until the time of the Civil War, which suspended development until the year 1868, when a well was sunk to a depth of 418 feet, and a good flow of oil In anchoring the pipe or easing of this well.

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In anchoring the pipe or casing of this well, the unexpected discovery was made that underneath this oil stratum there was an almost pure sulphur rock. Later developments proved this rock to be from 125 to 250 feet thick and almost pure sulphur, consequently of much greater value than oil. Here the problem of how to get the sulphur presented itself. Various schemes for mining were devised; it was thought that a practical plan would be to sink a shaft to the sulphur rock.

Acting upon this, a wooden curbing about twenty feet square was put down to a depth of about ninety feet, and the work temporarily suspended; the remains of this and of other wooden shafts can be seen at the mine, filled with a seepage of oil.

In 1870, 122 steel rings, twelve feet in diameter, five feet in width, each weighing seven and three-quarter tons, were imported from France. They were landed on Moss Bluff, the homestead of Oliver Moss, on the Calcasieu River, seven or eight miles southeast of the mines; from there they were rolled overland to the mines. To this enterprise we are indebted for the fine cinder road through the marsh, that we drive over today, in going from Sulphur City to the mine. This road was built to roll these rings over, and a more beautiful drive it would be hard to imagine. It twists and turns in its firmness to catch all the slight elevations, and overshadowed by oaks, from whose branches are trailing garlands of Spanish paines to the strail of the slight elevations and overshadowed by oaks, from whose branches are trailing garlands of Spanish painetto hide all that's unsightly, and when "from a neighboring thicket the mocking bird, wildest of singers," "shakes from its little throat such floods of delicious music, that the whole air and the woods seem silent to listen," one's thoughts turn to the scene of Evangeline's hopes and her sorr

Thirty-eight of the 122 castings were used, making a

ambitions. wrecked. This shaft is full and overnowing with oil, black and greasy enough for Bruin or Rockefeler.

Thirty-eight of the 122 castings were used, making a shaft 190 feet deep, when a bed of quicksand was encountered, which completely stopped operations at that time. The work was taken up again and again, with failure as the result, and was finally abandoned.

The eighty-four castings unused, representing thousands and thousands of dollars—a part of them still at Moss Bluff—in recent years have been broken up and sold for old fron. Just about one year ago several carloads were shipped to a foundry at Beaumont, Tex., that were brought from Moss Bluff in barges, and loaded into cars at the wharf of the Perkins & Miller Lumber Company, in Westlake.

In the natural course of events, the sulphur mine property came into possession of the Standard Oil Company, whose first work was to make a test of their holdings for one mile each way; they found a bed of sulphur between 400 and 500 feet from the surface, which is from 125 to 250 feet thick, and will average 98 per cent. pure. This, estimated by the most conservative mining engineers, at the lowest valuation, convinced the Standard Oil Company that within the square mile of tested territory they have over \$37,000,000 worth of sulphur.

This knowledge spurred them to action. Herman Frasch, a stockholder in the Union Sulphur Company, conceived the ldea that the sulphur could be melted and forced to the surface in liquid form. After years of hard work, expensive and experimental, they have just finished pumping, and have still in the cooling vats, 2000 tons of sulphur from one well, which is proof conclusive that the problem of sulphur mining is solved. With patents pending, the process in detail is their secret, but the general plan is to sink a well with five casings.

No. 1, the outside casing, is 13-inch pipe, anchored in the sulphur rock. No. 2 is 10-inch pipe, with a screen on the end, and is sunk a little lower than No. 3. No. 5 is 1-inch pipe, sunk to

The product is used, combined with oxygen, hydrogen,

for market.

The product is used, combined with oxygen, hydrogen, chlorine, etc., to form important compounds, of great value in the arts. In its pure state, it is used extensively in the manufacture of gunpowder, matches, fertilizers, and for vulcanizing rubber, but its chief consumption is in the manufacture of sulphuric acid. Refined sulphur is used in various ways as a medicine. As an article of commerce, most of it has been brought from Sicily. The present demand far exceeds the supply and the Union Sulphur Company are enlarging their plant and preparing for continuous operation.

They now have new material on the ground for fifteen additional boilers, of over 3000-horse-power capacity. This, in addition to their present power, will make a magnificent plant. The company have acquired in fee simple about forty-five hundred acres of land in one body; this tract is about two miles wide, from east to west, while from the northeast corner to the southwest corner the distance is nearly five miles. Within this territory they have sunk twenty-one wells, in every one of which they found oil and sulphur; from several of the wells near the power-house they have numped sulphur, but not one is exhausted.

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THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.

By Kate Greenleaf Locke.

Red Tapestry in a Dining-room.

M RS. E. T. W., writes: "I have been much interested in your articles on artistic bounds." ested in your articles on artistic home furnishing and would be much pleased to have your advice on and would be much pleased to have your advice on the matter of coloring for our rooms and furniture. From the rough sketch which I have made you can see how the rooms are situated and how they open together. The house is now being built, and we have hardwood floors, polished throughout. The woodwork will be polished oak, the windows are broad and low, and the reception room is only separated from the main hall proper by carved columns, supporting the curved beam, as I have sketched it. The railing is open part way up the stairs. We have thought of putting a Pompelian red imported tapestry in the dining-room, with a little green leaf design in it, and a rug with symmetrical design on green background, which we have. All other rugs and furnishings we will have to get new, and would like to carry out a color scheme that you think would give the best results. What would you suggest for the library, walls and floor? In the way of furnishing we have a carved oak library table and Morris chair with brown cushions and a Siberian reindeer skin over the back. I would like to have the reception room in yellow, and furnished daintily, but we do not know whether it should be done so, or treated entirely as a hall. Would it do to have them different? What would you suggest? Would you use one large rug in these rooms or small be done so, or treated entirely as a hall. Would it do to have them different? What would you suggest? Would you use one large rug in these rooms or small ones? Upstairs we want to furnish a den, and have for the floor a Navajo blanket, mostly purple, with some red and yellow in it. What would you put on the walls, and what would you suggest as a suitable covering for a large couch for that room? What color do you think would look best in library and hall?"

If you will leave the walls of your hall with a rough

would look best in fibrary and half:

If you will leave the walls of your hall with a rough
coat of plaster and then calcimine this with a very soft
chade of yellow tan, you can secure a beautiful effect
by papering the walls of reception room with a pure
creamy yellow paper with some gold in the figures. You ereamy yellow paper with some gold in the figures. You understand that I mean to eliminate the grayish tone of the hall that is always in tan, and in the reception room warm it into a pure golden yellow. Your ceiling in the reception room should be plain yellow down to the pleture mold. If you cannot afford curtains of yellow broade over white lace in reception room, use yellow raw silk over point d'esprit net. A large rug having much tapestry blue in it would contrast beautifully with your vellow walls and curtains. The tanestry with which your tapestry blue in it would contrast beautifully with your yellow walls and curtains. The tapestry with which your two chairs and divan, or Davenport, are upholstered should combine these two colors if possible. A few graceful and handsome pieces of mahogany will complete the furnishing charmingly. It would be well to emphasize the pretty and picturesque effect of your pillars in the hall, by the use of some dwarf palms in Chinese jardinieres on teakwood stools. Hangings of tapestry lined toward the reception room with yellow lining silk, would look well if practicable. I would furnish and color the library with a strong cold green. Your Morris chair in brown would look well in here. You could obtain a dignified and handsome effect here in a comparatively inexpensive way. Kalsomine the rough walls of tain a dignified and handsome effect here in a comparatively inexpensive way. Kalsomine the rough walls of
library with the plain green, but above the picture mold,
which should be set at least eighteen inches from ceiling, have a smooth coat of plaster as if for papering.
Now find a tapestry pattern in paper which reproduces
your green in its design with other rich colors and putting it between the picture mold and ceiling it will give
you the effect of a richly-painted tapestry frieze. Your
ceiling proper can be washed with plain green a little you the effect of a richly-painted tapestry frieze. Your ceiling proper can be washed with plain green a little lighter than the side walls. Turkish rugs on your library floor would be the most beautiful thing you could use. A large central one would break up the room less than smaller ones, if you can afford it. You will find that one having mulberry red, and shot with orange will show up well with the coid-green walls. A soft shade of rather dark Indian red seems to work up well with all Navajo blankets. A Navajo blanket is a desirable covering for a couch in an Indian den. I like your idea for the dining-room walls very much. I wish you would hang the windows with the tapestry used on walls, lining the straight curtains to sill, with green silk corresponding with the leaf of the design. Arabian net should be hung under these. hung under these.

Drapery for an Old-fashioned Mantel.

E. L. M., San Francisco, writes: "Please tell me how to cover or drape an old-fashioned white-marble mantel in my parlor, and truly oblige."

in my parior, and truly oblige."

If I knew the coloring of your parior I could give you specific directions for your mantel, but will do the best I can for you without this knowledge. I would just here endeavor to impress upon my readers that the thing to consider before all others in obtaining an effect is coloring. If colors do not correspond, or harmonize or beautifully contrast, the most expensive draperies, furniture and carpets are utterly wasted as far as the desired result, restful beauty, is concerned. When I have devised for the use of others certain combinations in these things the thought of the coloring has been uppermost in my mind. As I have often said, the schemes given for expensive materials may be followed in line and color in cheaper stuffs and the result of an artistic and restful room remains the same. So it is with the illustrations published, they are an exposition of what some intions published, they are an exposition of what some in-dividual has already achieved and are offered as much dividual has already achieved and are offered as much as practical suggestions to those with an income of "nothing a year," for the proper placing of furniture, russ, pictures, ornaments, and general arrangement of their belongings, as to those who can follow them exactly. As the doctrine that I am trying

the to promulgate is for the benefit of this huge majority, I am placing before them standards of what I conceive to be the highest artistic achievements in house furnishing. My correspondence is to help freely all of those who by letter appeal to me to obtain the same effects with whalever outlay they can afford. The woman with "nothing a year" (that is without a settled income) naturally grasps at every opportunity to surround herself with attractions which do not require the heavy and solid outlay that a plethoric purse often delights in, and I would have her know that it is chiefly fer her that I write.

As for the marble mantel: Cover a smooth board

purse often delights in, and I would have her know that it is chiefly fer her that I write.

As for the marble mantel: Cover a smooth board slightly wider (perhaps) than the original mantel with Fabrikona (a prepared burlap) in the color your furnishings call for, fastening it across the front with handsomely-finished nail heads in wrought-iron, brass or old silver. Let us assume that this coloring should be crimson, or a soft purple, mulberry red. On the chimney breast above the mantel fasten a panel of this burlaps the width of mantel and about three feet high. This can be put up with small tacks and the edge outlined with a narrow molding corresponding with the woodwork of your room. This finish should be very unobtrusive. If you have a mirror over the mantel this decoration will of course not be necessary. If you have no mirror you will find that carrying the red up in this way above the mantel is very effective, as it forms a beautiful background for pictures, statuary or casts. Now from the shelf hang curtains in a softly-toned old brocade to the floor. The nail heads I spoke of can each Now from the shelf hang curtains in a sortly-toned old brocade to the floor. The nail heads I spoke of can each be put in the midst of a shallow and accurately made box-pleat of the brocade, forming a valance about a foot in width around front and ends of mantel shelf. Your long curtains should be run on a small brass rod with little rings so that when you use grate they can be well pushed back on either side. Even if you have very little money to spend do not be dismayed at the suggestion of brocade. A handsome mixture of silk and

COURT IN A ST. AUGUSTINE (PLA.) VILLA.

wool 42 inches wide can be bought for \$1.50 a yard. But I would warn you against crude colors. There is a shade of hunter's green which would be very charming as I would warn you against crude colors. The of hunter's green which would be very drapery for this mantel.

Suggestions for Papers.

M. D. B., Los Angeles, writes: "I write to ask you if you would make a few suggestions to me about wall paper, mantels and hardwood floors? Will you give me an idea where I can get the hardwood floors? My hall is to be finished in tan, drawing-room in two tones of yellow, dining-room in green, my room in blue and the guest chamber in pink. I am particularly anxious-to find the latest styles in papering."

latest styles in papering."

In your tan hall I would advise the use of plain paper In your tan hall I would advise the use of plain paper on the walls and ceiling. The side walls of the drawing-room should be of yellow, white and gold in delicate and yet dignified designs. Arabesques and colonial patterns are more appropriate than flowers in parlors in almost all cases. Your ceiling in here should be in plain, clear yellow. The walls in the dining-room could be of plain, green paper, with a fringe of tapestry paper having green in it. The ceiling of café au lait would look well with these walls. Delft blue in your own room and in the pink bedroom side walls of pink roses on a white ground with a ceiling of plain pink would be extremely effective. I think you can find an agent for the hardwood floors through your builder. The plain style is much prettier than the ones that come in patterns and figures. These are called "parquetry" and are mosaic.

A Young Girl's Room in Yellow.

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G. K., Los Angeles, writes: "Will you kindly tell me how to make a young girl's bedroom attractive? It he an east room 15x17 with two windows. I want to have the room in yellow. My furniture is bird's-eye maple. What shall I use on the floor? How shall I drape my dressing table and what shall I get for curtains and what would you suggest for paper? I want something that will make a good background for my pictures. Shall the woodwork be painted white, or something that will correspond with the paper? My woodwork at present is in Oregon pine." regon pine."

If you can find a paper in two shades of yellow having

three or four-inch stripes you will find tive background for your pictures. At times remarked, pictures in oval frame well against striped wall paper. I wo frame some of the ones you have in the and group them against your wall, wood or ebony will show up best, and acter of the frame can be prettily carpending them with a fine cord of darislik instead of the modern soire. The matter of taste. Your woodwork could ther your scheme of two tones of yells painted the exact shade of the darkering should be a plain color of the light hung the windows of a room having a delicate color, with white organdy must and thin stripe about an inch in width, of a repetition of stripes in thin stuff look much prettier than before, and y dressing table charmingly with the same sateen in soft creamy yellow for a four low satin butterfay bows on nin cushies sateen in soft creamy yellow for a four low satin butterfly bows on pin cushion If you can get the mais or rugs of Japa are colored such clear, rich blues in J with white you will find them very phasizing the delicate effect of your Small Oriental rugs in any soft colorin look well here.

The housekeeper of "The House Beau as possible, all proper and clearly stated in care of The Times, from watever so the writer be a resident of California or not have been clearly understood on any awer privately, making necessary expan-quiffes have frequently to be deferred for

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It ever lies beyond the musician's at
To woo from keys the music of the s
The thunder muttering from hill to h
A great wind sweeping through the fi
The waves high dashing on a rock-be
A mountain torrent's wild, tumultuous
A brook's low laugh, the sign of gent
The pain and anguish of a human or
The song of lark upmounting to the s

In vain would artist, with his course. Imprison on his canvas sunbeams brig. The gray, the rose and gold of morn Spring's tender beauty, autumn's page who might radiance of a moonlit sea. The misty radiance of a moonlit sea.

Th' illumined shadows of a starry night
Nor can the spirit shining through the
Be more portrayed than lightning in th

Thought bears the poet on swift, steady To beauteous islands set in asure seas. Where many a happy fancy softly sing. The Past unseals rare volumes for his The Future sings prophetic of the days To come, and all earth's wondrous mys By grand emotions are his heart strings Which to express there seems no fitting

Which to express there seems no fitting.
We, the plain plodders in life's valley, we catch fair glimpses of the mountah and note the beauty of Fame's portain a first control of the leave our work unfinished, there is a That we, too, may attain to heights sale Unheeding mentor that within us speak in accents sorrowing, "Not so; not so; Your mission lies here in the vale below Unmindful, on we climb, through noos O'er rugged ways oft wounding weary Until the shadows deepen on the way and disappears from sky all trace of Again, the pitying voice, "Return, return to where the lights of home in luster Renew your tasks, though humble they Think not this side of vast eternity To reach the good that Hope would have But which you labor for on earth in REN

"A Resident" writes on Wel-hai-Wel at ticle which really does give some idea of describing. Wel-hai-Wel, just three year seasion, has a population of over 150,000

"They are all poor, all simple, unletter knowing little of anything beyond the their own plot of farm lands. Everything the village elders, and it matters not whether they are ruled by His Britanni Edward VII., the barbarian King across own secluded Emperor in Peking. The ter is, the learning of China has been in every village, it is true, some old mover literati, who has failed to get a for boys, and the little urchins may be in a loud sing-song their lessons, but fact, not 30 per cent. of the men can respond to the smattering of learning acquired as gotten. From dawn to dark they work and the barley, their wants are simple, for books, no need for letters."—[Japan tiser. They are all poor, all simple, un

Miss Lydia Weld of Bryn Mawr is been offered a position as naval concern at Philipwealthy young woman who is pursue in naval architecture at the Mas of Technology, and she is said to be the attempt to enter the ranks of what is essentially a masculine professionapondence Chicago Chronicle.

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Graphic Pen Pictures Sketched Far a-Field.

m himself into an efficient burglar it is the exrt on combinatons up in the office of the Safe Trust.

and knows more about locks and vaults than all
and robbers in the country. He can open a safe in
by telephone in five minutes, ordinarily. If a
in Philadelphia loses its combination there is a
immer ring of 'phone bells in the trust's office, and
by at the switchboard shouts wildly for the expert.

all what is it?" the opener of vaults shouts into
continuer, his tone showing that he is accustomed
a call.

realistics himself that the right man is on real. Then he looks up his records, if he does no remember the figures wanted. It is only of a few minutes before he is back at the 'phone, many more minutes the vault in Philadelphia

the other day that a Boston trust comton in trouble about its combination. The safe
was called up, and the lock expert was suntonic the receiver. The usual request followed, but
chance the opener's good memory had forsaken
the had no record of the particular lock in questhe Boston officials swore loudly over the wire.
The boston officials swore loudly over the wire,
we say the wire had been vacated there was
first, and the opener found himself again in
the with the same people. This time it was a
that he come to Boston at once, hiring a special

and the Boston bankers and the Boston bankers and the combination was lost on Wednesday, its sett four days they had to borrow all the paseded from other companies. The inconter endured by reason of inaccessible papers

et worry the expert, however, for he knew else could fill his place as well as he, and no danger of his being discharged. He had so danger of his being discharged. He had a safe concern for a great many years, and ability was not to be upset by a trust mporary troubles. He left the office at the ery day, had his dinner at home and slept turing those four days as though there were pas bank safes. In speaking of the oc-

things at bank same.

in said:

that I go? The idea! Do you know there are
get hanks that lose figures every day? It was
lave one of them in the lurch for four days
have them all in trouble for one day."—[New

minimary in Burmah gives the following of how she was the innocent cause of the madicine bottles having been instituted. In more ahe came upon a village where cholera; flaving with her a quantity of pain killer, the house to house administering the reme stacked, and left a number of bottles to the had gone. Returning to the village as alwaymently, she was met by the head summaity, who cheered and delighted her insect: "Teacher, we have come over to following use of the "Teacher, we have come over to cine did us so much good that we god." Overjoyed at this news, she house of her informant, who, openher the pain-killer bottles solemely upon the shelf, and before them the amediately prostrated themselves in

ENTS captured a swarm of bees that mer on one of the shade trees in He tried to hive them, but seem-cess. So he dismissed the subject of

me mind.
There have continued to make their
Thements household. Every day or so
out of the opening made for one of
etween the sitting-room and the par-

self the bee would fly about the room
as cut short by a slap from the palm
as somebody else in the house. But
a some forth to take the place of the

pon Mr. Clements that he was him until the other day, when one

thereupon procured, and the spot smed was deluged with it, but hot so far as concerns the extermination are the other devices for circumvent-en in the homes of men. It was still hot upon the trail of the se of the family came in contact with starbers, and after a brief struggle, as destroyed, a couple of pieces of fitted and the happiness of the fam-

re sent for, and upon the day

following there was a sound of loud hammering and ripping and tearing of wood. Mr. Clements, from another part of the house, directed the attack.

The workmen tore away a couple of partitions, and then discovered that a whole swarm of bees had taken up its abode there. Many had perished, but still there was a large active contingent, and they resisted the intrusion. But sweet were the fruits of victory. "Honey; bushels of it!" shouted one of the carpenters, tearing into the room where Clements was sitting. Further investigation, after the bees had been driven away, showed the presence of thirty pounds of delicious honey. It cost Mr. Clements \$185 to put his house in repair.—[Cincinnati Enquirer.

Jewelers' Dummy Clocks Wrong.

A PARAGRAPH has been going the rounds of the press that the dummy clocks used by jewelers and other dealers in timepieces as advertisements always indicate the hour of 8:18 to commemorate the precise moment when President Lincoln was assassinated. Lincoln did not arrive at Ford's theater on the fatal evening until 9 o'clock, and Booth did not shoot him until after 10. His death occurred at 7:30 the next morning.—[New York Press.

A Chafing Dish Duel.

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14 THE queerest duel I ever heard of was recently fought. The weapons were chafing dishes, and the result nearly proved fatal to both combatants. They both pride themselves on their knowledge of culinary art, and their arguments had become very wearying to the other members of the club. In order to put a stop to it we succeeded, by various innuendoes carried back and forth, in having one of the fellows challenge the other to combat. It was agreed that six dishes should be prepared by each and eaten by the cook in our presence. The six concoctions selected were lobster a la Newburg, Welsh rarebit, rum omelette, tripe and oysters, chicken livers saute and stewed terrapin. They started gayly enough and in high sprits. The contest, it was agreed, should not exceed two hours. Long before the time was up both were pale and haggard, but they stuck it out to the bitter end, and both are now in the hands of their physicians. If that doesn't cure them of the chafing-dish habit I don't know what wiil."—[Galveston News.

Wanted to Be Guillotined.

A CHARACTERISTICALLY French criminal, who had been sentenced to death for a murder committed a year ago in Havre, has written to the President of the republic protesting against a commutation of the sentence, and explaining that he had committed the murder for the sole purpose of being guillotined, "as he had had an intense desire, ever since childhood, to learn the brain conditions of a man immediately after he is beheaded."—[Chicago Tribune.

"Umbrella Jack's" Ways

A WIDELY-KNOWN character in New York City is called "Umbrella Jack." He has years beyond middle life, gray hair, good attire and a strong penchant

He is a past master is his peculiar business and h really made a fine art of umbrella collecting, as t railway departments for lost goods, the hotels, t theaters and the department stores know from expe

Several months ago I was standing at the Knicker-bocker theater box office when a gray, haired, dignified-appearing man came up and addressed the ticket seller. "Did you find an umbrella that was left in the theater last night?" he asked.

ast night?" he asked.

"What sort of an umbrella?" inquired the agent.

"It has a bent handle, and—but I have a private mark on it, and can tell it as soon as I open it."

"Here is the only one that was found last night," said the agent as he handed it out.

The man took it, opened it, apparently examined its interior and, pointing to a white thread on one of the ribs, said:

"There is the mark. Thank you." He turned and walked into Broadway.

Just then his identity dawned on me, and on his vic tim also.
"I deelare!" exclaimed the agent, "that old fellow is a fraud. I have been cautioned against him, but really

a fraud. I have been cautioned against him, but really I forgot all about it, and let him walk off with that umbrella. His gentlemanly address disarmed me."

Investigation developed the fact that "Umbrella Jack" makes regular rounds where umbrellas are likely to be left and has been particularly successful in his quests. If his little trick is discovered by anyone, he remembers that person and does not apply to him again—at least for some months.—[Kansas City Star.

Poetic Title Deed.

MONG the deeds, out of the ordinary, which have been filed for record in this (Cass) county since the records of such instruments have been kept, there is one which has attracted, from time to time, widespread attention. It is known as "The Poetic Deed," and was drawn by the late Hon. J. Henry Shaw of Beardstown, Ill., when he transferred certain property of his own unto Charles E. Wyman, and was filed for record Aug.

9, 1881.

Hon. J. Shaw was born in Boston, Mass., July 25, 1825; settled in this section of Illinois ten years later, and was prominently identified with the early history of this county; was a well-known attorney at law, meet-

ing at the bar such men as Lincoln, Douglas, War-Gov-ernor Yates and others. He represented the old Thirty-sixth Senatorial district on the Republican side of the sixth Senatorial district on the Republican side of the House in the General Assembly of Illinois in 1880-1882, dying suddenly at the Letand Hotel in Springfield, Ill., during the session of the Legislature that year. His entire school education was limited to three weeks in a country school near here in 1837, where he obtained the elements of the arts of reading and writing.

The poetic deed preserves all legal points, and is regarded by members of the bar as a masterpiece, so much so in fact that copies have been sent from time to time to judges and lawyers in many States of the Union.

The deed is recorded in volume 40 of deeds, page 251, and is as follows:

1. J. Henry Shaw, the grantor herein,

I. J. Henry Shaw, the grantor herein,
Who live at Beardstows, Cass county, within,
For seven hundred dollars, to me paid today
To Charles E. Wyman do sell and convey,
Lot two (2,) in block forty (40,) said county and town, Where Illinois River flows placidly down,
And warrant the title for ever and aye,
Waiving a homestead and mansion, to both a good-by,
And pledging this deed is valid in law,
I add here my signature, J. Henry Shaw.
(Saal)

(Seal) Dated July 25, 1881.

(Seal)

I, Sylvester Emmons, who live at Beardstown,
A justice of peace of fame and renown,
Of the county of Cass and Illingis State,
Do certify here that on this same date;
One J. Henry Shaw to me did make known,
That the deed above and name were his own,
And he stated he sealed and delivered the same,
Voluntarily, freely, and never would claim,
His homestead therein; but left all alone,
Turned his face to the street and his back to his home
(Seal)
Dated Aug. 1, 1881.

Dated Aug. 1, 1881.

[Virginia (III.) Correspondence St. Louis C'o'e-Pem-

The Tallest Drinking Glass.

THE most altitudinous ale glass in the world, so far The most attitudinous ale glass in the world, so far as is known, is an heirloom that has been in possession of an English family for more than a century. The glass is thirty-eight inches in height, and will hold almost a pint. It has been considered a great joke at farmers' dinners to have various persons try to empty the yard of glass without spilling a drop. This is difficult to accomplish, for the air pressure keeps the contents of the bulb intact, for a time, and then with a rush the ale pours out, deluging the would-be drinker.

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Year after year this ancient joke is perpetrated with the tall glass at the social tenant dinners of the old English farm.—[New York Journal.

M R. EDDY, the American charge d'affaires at Con-stantinople, possesses a pearl which has had some re-markable adventures. It was given to him when he was eighteen, and is set as a solitare stud. Two years ago he lost it on the staircase of a big Paris hotel, and after two days it was brought back to him. About five weeks since Mr. Eddy went to the circus, and suddenly noticed the pearl had gone again. He at once advised the circus authorities, who searched the whole building without success, and Mr. Eddy gave up all hopes of recovering it. Last week he was in the bazaars in Stamboul and tried to obtain a pearl to fit the body of the stud. As he could to obtain a pearl to fit the body of the stud. As he could not find one which suited him, he told some of the bazaar touts to look out for a pearl of the size he wanted and bring it to him. Soon afterward a man came to his rooms and produced a pearl which he said was exactly what Mr. Eddy wanted, and he asked £35 for it. On examination Mr. Eddy was astonished to find it was his own, and proved it, to the consternation of the man, by fitting it to the broken setting in his possession. An attempt had been made to remove the portion of the setting attached to the pearl, but this had been abandoned for fear of breaking the sem. After some discussion the for fear of breaking the gem. After some discussion the man declared he had paid £18 for it to a stranger, but when Mr. Eddy offered to ask the police to assist in finding him, he said he would manage by himself if Mr. Eddy would give a reward. This, of course, he agreed to.—[London Telegraph.

Cedar Rapids's Daily Mirage.

EVERY day in the year when the sun is shining a mirror may be seen in this city. So far as is known this is the only place in the world where this phenomenon of nature can be so regularly observed, although there are many places where it takes place under certain atmospheric conditions. The mirage here is on one of the principal streets of the city and makes the street appear as if there was a pond of water covering it. So natural is this appearance that many times residents of the city who are not posted as to the mirage have turned from the street to escape going through the water that they thought they saw in the distance.

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Passing street cars are so piainly reflected in it that it is difficult to realize that there is no water there.

Prof. Bates of Coe College accounts for the mirage by the fact that the avenue is slightly inclined from the indicated point of view. A person, therefore, looka down at the mirage at an angle of about thirty degrees, and his line of vision crossing the downcoming rays of light obliquely at that point produces this singular illusion.—[Cedar Rapids (Ia.) Correspondence Chicago Inter Ocean.

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Fresh Literature. Reviews by the Times Review

Our State Flower.

BOOK destined to win the hearts of all Californians and all guests to this State has been written by Emery Evans Smith and comes from Palo Alta. It is dedicated to that honorable body, "The California State Floral Society." The author has written a charming preface, in which he calls attention to the vast and beautiful fields which are parts of the golden glory of the State. To quote his own words: "To appreciate the brimming enthusiasm of those who understand and love this meadow queen one needs to visit the poppy fields in early morning and see the tremulous seas of fairy hearts and diamonds poised on myriad crimson spears, scintillating rainbow lights. The great orange flowers of yesterday again unroil their golden sheaves to take a farewell look at 'the world beautiful,' the sea of waving, shimmering gold ripples with the passing zephyr, flashing orange lights, such as no beacon fire ever can." M. Paul de Longpré of Los Angeles has contributed two water-colors, one of which, the frontispiece, has been reproduced in a three-color photo-engraving. The author has been aided by representative artists of the State, and has made the work of beautiful interest and accomplishment. Photographs of the State flower in its varied alluring moods are included in the artistic production, and cover design, marginal decorations and varied illustrations show the poppy in architecture, in tapestry, in wall paper, and Creton design, and its special adaptation to the ornamentation of pottery.

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Probably no flower in the whole garden of flora has more romantic traditions and associations than the Callfornia poppy. It was first brought to the attention of early explorers, but a romantic interest attaches to the coming of two voyagers to these shores, for one of them was destined to give the plant his name. Eschscholtz, who is said to have spent a month exploring this peninsula in 1816, journeyed with Chamisso, who had just written his far-famed "Peter Schlemihl," the story of the man who lost his shadow. The public has been undecided as to Chamisso's meaning and what was intended by the shadow, and if it was that sense of solitude which is expressed in his narrative poem, "Salas y Gomez." In this production, said to have been inspired by the solitudes of the Pacific Ocean, he exclaimed:

"Let me sleep

Here where thy cross shines calmly o'er the de-

Here where thy cross shines calmly o'er the deep."

Chamisso's original description has been given by Mr. Smith and the botanical history of the flower.

Probably no part of the book will afford more pleasure to the average reader than the many offerings of poetry which have been copyrighted by Mr. Smith. The "Copa de Oro," is the Spanish name for the State flower, and Harriet M. Skidmore pleads for the poetic cognomen.

"O wondrous flower, with leaves of flame,

In future, as in times of old,

Still was thy sweet Castilian name

Of Copa de Oro, cup of gold."

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Among the copyrighted productions in musical me ere, Eliza A. Otis wrote:

"You lift your heads a-smiling.
The sun's full light beguiling.
To shine out from your faces
And light the hillside places.
With glory like a crown;
Ah, golden poppies swaying,
As if your bells were playing.
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emblem of the man who lost his shadow, for art and poetry unite in testimony of the varied forms of the Eschscholtzia Californica. The book has been designed to please and instruct the people, and to honor the beautiful State flower. It has the distinction of being the first book ever published upon any State or national floral emblem.

[The Golden Poppy. By Emory E. Smith, Palo Alto, Cal. Price, \$1.50 net. For sale by Fowler Bros., Los Angeles.]

TRAVELS.

The Hermit Nation.

The present international interest which centers around Manchuria, gives particular value to this book of "Korean Sketches," written by the Rov. James S. Hale, B.A. (Toronto University.) of the American Presbyterian Mission, stationed at Wönsan, Korea. The author shows an earnest understanding of responsibility, but the westerner's observations of Oriental peculiarities are lightened by that kindly spirit of humor which is a Godgiven illumination. The Occidental standpoint results in entertaining chapters of every life in the Far East. The popular interest in Korea is illustrated by the various sketches in current journalism. Alfred Stead, in "Korea and Her Emperor." which can but call current interest to the nation which has given Japan many of the finer arts. The American and British legations

W. T. STEAD.

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And light the hillide places.
With glory like a crown;
Ah, golden poppies swaying,
As if your bells were playing
Some sweet, melodious chine,
To fairies' song and rhyme.
Like a sunset cloud you're lying,
Neath where sunmer birds are dying—
Hold your hearts their happy song,
Does it glad you when are long
All the golden summer days'?

B. R. Culver sings in lyice measure:
"Unfold your gold, unfold, unfold,
O poppy bud so lightly rolled'
"Doff your green cap, your dancing cap,
And toss it on the earth's green lap,
"Shake all your silken treases free
And call the butterfly and bee!"
Mivira H. Hailoway tells of the Eschscholtzia, that it is—
"The floral emblem of the Siate
That borders on the Golden Gate,
Unfolding in the gleaming rays
Of summer's mellow atmosphere,
Ab right-hued golden pioneer."
Ohe is tempted to quote many another selection, for frammers of numerous California representative poets are here. "The Poet of the Sierras," Joaquin Miller, says:
"This golden poppy is God's gold,
The gold that knows no miser's hold;
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[Korean Sketches. By James S. Cai
H. Revell Company, Chicago and New
by Fowler Bros., Los Angeles.]

A Charming Pilgrimage.

A series of sketches of a journey p. Scotland and England comes with surport torial interest in its 160 illustrations these delightful letters tells, in his present of the series of the series of the series with winged sandals and his eyes would lanes, and the cots and castles of the dishistory clothes each inch of country walls, and where literature has given each individual charm."

The writer leads the reader along a lainto enchanted gardens, "melody-hambig the banks of historic streams, to the churches, among the picturesque rules a lato the inner haunts of tradition areader will wander at will, in Devenito the bells of Shandon, stand on the alinger where Wordsworth sleeps, scan thor the rules of Melrose Abbey, or late Doone country, and, having once combook, he will set it saide for other from and for a companion and guide for his each admirable and can but win for its peach arm of its word pictures and the value tillustrations. **illustrations**.

[A Golden Way. By Albert Le Boy Abbey Press, New York. Price, \$1.56.]

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An East-Indian Romance.

This historical novel deals with the mutiny of 1857. Hundreds of historical the Sepoy regiments became dissatish the mutiny began at Berhampore. All and fakirs had foretold the downfall India. The last Mogul Emperor himedans. The eyes of British officent they had faith in the promises of the European part of Meerut was burned were massacred. Under the supers the horrible massacre of Cawapore the world. European ladies and pollution and were flung, with the well of Cawapore. Sir Henry Have their death, and the chronicle of the now and Delhi are later pages of how and pendid are later pages. This story paints one of the herrition. Lachmi Bal, the disinherited described by the author, who says of character emphasized in every harvan features, a force of will, a my flash of her lustrous eyes. Trained the page of the lustrous eyes.

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is story is illustrated, and presents numerous con and traditions of Indian character. The book, install control of the reader's interest as the state of the manners and customs of the state of other lands.

Schul Bai. The Jeanne d'Arc of India. By Michelle J. F. Taylor & Co., New York. Price, \$1.50.] nanners and customs of the

In Irish maid, Miss Letitia McTighe, for reasons to are explained to the reader, took upon herself the year trained nurse. In the new country home the too soon found herself alarmingly happy in the course of true love. The book is dedicted a toole body of trained nurses whose fidelity and are the light of so many of the great hospitals of suffering, and is a commendable little

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Lynx." "Verses for a Child" will, in its clever insight, remind the reader of Heine's "My Child, When We Were Children." The production is most fascinating. Norman Duncan's "The Raging of the Sea," and other brief stories are parts of an interesting table of contents, whose historical value is enhanced by Ida M. Tarbell's sketch of "The Trial of Aaron Burr."

Scribner's Magazine for March, with its supply of brilliant illustrations and diversified material, is a number of widely extended interest. John Corbin writes of "The Heart of England;" Frank Vanderlip on "The American Commercial Invasion of Europe;" Daniel C. Gilman of "The Launching of a University;" Brook Adams of "War and Economic Competition," and the fictional and poetic quality of the magazine is represented by the names of popular writers. E. C. Peixotto has illustrated Edith Wharton's "The Sanctuaries of the Pennine Alps." Illustrations by Andre Castaigne, Henry

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St. Nicholas for March leads juvenile interest along pleasant ways. Fiction, poetry, illustration, and all the voices of sunny springtime allure to the diversified entertainment. "Science and Nature for Young Folks" is an important department of this charming magazine. Impressions for March is devoted to the survey of new

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The Woman's Home Companion for March is very seasonable. A nature article on "The Coming of Spring" opens the number. The fashions are specially intended to interest "The Easter Girl." Everybody will be interest and instructed by the papers on "Wireless Teleested and instructed by the papers on "Wireless Tele graphy," "The First President of the Cuban Republic, and on the new game, Ping-pong. The "Thumbnail Edi-torials" by famous women are sure to attract attention e comment.

and cause comment.

The March number of Harper's Monthly, aside from its admirable literary quality, will interest the lovers of pictorial art. Edwin A. Abbey, Elizabeth Shippen Green, Peter Newell, C. K. Wood, W. T. Smedley, Albert Sterner Strothmann, Gustave Verbeck, Florence Scovel Shinn, F. W. Read, and R. Kirby are among the artists whose illustrations add to the value of a fascinating number. The reader who follows Richard Le Gallienne to his "Tree Top Library," or Henry Fairfield Osborn to his "A Seashore Laboratory," who wanders in "The Descreted Village of Goldsmith," or finds Julius Norregard's "Joy of Gardens," will find the pages of the curgard's "Joy of Gardena," will find the pages of the cur-rent issue vastly enlivened by the genius of represent-

rent issue vastly enlivened by the genius of representative artists.

The most important feature of the Washington Birthday Number of the Youth's Companion, is a letter on the necessity for good citizenship, written seven years ago by Theodore Roosevelt, then a member of the United States Civil-Service Commission. The fact that this letter outlines a course of life which the President's public career has notably illustrated, gives its publication at this time a unique and striking interest.

The March number of Leslie's Magazine contains two well-mustrated articles upon Marconi. The first portion is devoted to the study of the man, the other concerns the marvelous experiments at St. Johns, written by C. R. Watson. A good account of the American-built imperial yacht Meteor, by her builder, Wallace Downey, is one of interest. A paper upon the American gypsy, by R. M. Fletcher Berry, and stories of notable interest add to the charm of the issue.

Collier's Weekly, in its issue of February 22, has endeavored to convey by story and picture some idea of

deavored to convey by story and picture some idea of the perfection and immensity of its new business home. A. I. Keller contributes to the memory of the day a sketch of "Washington's Last Birthday," celebrated at sketch of "Wa Mount Vernon.

Harper's Weekly pays tribute to the coming of Prince Heary by presenting the portrait of Princess Heary, who, it will be remembered, is the daughter of the late Princess Alice, and the granddaughter of Queen Victoria The portrait of Paderewski, whose gypsy opera of "Manru," was recently produced for the first time in America, will interest the musical public. "A Morning gives glimpse Recention at the White House' gives glimpses of our leading statesmen. The editorials cover a wide range meant topics.

The Outlook for its March number announces ten illustrated special features. Among the illustrated articles of this month are: Two College Presidents (Mark and Henry Hopkins;) Edward Everett Hale's "Memories of a Hundred Years;" E. A. Steiner's "Crackow and Polish Partiotésm;" Poultney Bigelow's "Henry the Sailor Prince;" W. A. Brown's "Some Rare Musical Instruments," and Clifton Johnson's "When the White Mountains Are White." A character sketch of Canon Gore, who is to be the Bishop of Westminster, will be contributed by Richard H. Lane, who knew Canon Gore when Mr. Lane was a resident of Oxford House, London. The March number of the Ladies' Home Journal will contain "The Sexton Who Ruled New York Society," by William Perrine. "My Balloon Hunt," by Frank R. Stockton; Miss Porter's "Those Days in Old Virginia;" Neltze Blanchon's sketch about birds and their personalities, and Hamilton W. Mabie's "Literary Talk" add to the value of the number. The Outlook for its March number announces ten ilins-

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"Audrey," by Mary Johnston, author of "The Prisoners of Hope" and "To Have and to Hold," has just been issued with a series of colored illustrations by F. C. Yohn. The popular story has been widely anticipated. The general wish to obtain a copy of the first edition is stated to be more than usually in evidence. It is publisher by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. The price is \$1.50, and it is for sale by Fowler Bros., Los Angeles.

Apropos of the forthcoming centennial of the "Louis-ma Purchase," Sheppard Stevens, author of "I Am the

King" and "The Sword of Justice," has written "In the Eagle's Talon," which Little, Brown & Co. will publish in the spring. Her new book is a romance of the Louisiana purchase, and the principal scenes are laid in the Middle West and in Paris.

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G. P. Putnam's Sons have on their list of publications John Coleman Adam's life of "William Hamilton Gibson." His biography, by the author of "Nature Studies," will interest lovers of nature and art.

"Cartoons in Colors," by H. C. Christy, are among the pictorial attractions of Charles Scribner's Sons.

Harper & Bros. have just published "The Siege of Lady Resolute," by Harris Dickson.

Among the announcements of Charles Scribner's Sons is "Bramble Brae," by Robert Bridges (Droch.) author of "Overland in 'Arcady." The book is said to be a volume of poems, grave and gay, selected from the work of fifteen years.

Among the recent publications of Charles Scribner's Sons are Miles Amber's "Wistons," James Huneker's "Melomaniacs," and Edith Wharton's "The Valley of

Little, Brown & Co. announce for immediate publica-tion a series of statements by well-known educators, clergymen, teachers, and investigators upon the subject of animal experimentation for purposes of teaching and investigation. The book, edited by Dr. Harold C. Ernst, will include communications from President Ellot,

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Bishop Lawrence, and many others.

D. Appleton & Co. have just brought out a new edition of 'The Presidents of the United States," edited by Gen.
James Grant Wilson. The article on President McKinley James Grant Wilson. The article on tresident mentiley gives a brief and accurate résumé of the Spanish-American War and concludes with the sad story of the great President's tragic end. A sketch of President Roosevelt is added, written by Owen Wister.

A book of folklorists, devoted to one of the richest fields of folklore, is W. G. Wood-Martin's "Traces of the Elder Faith of Ireland." It is a handbook of pre-Christian Irish tradition, and has drawn freely enough on that store to make a book of two substantial volum with many illustrations. Longmans, Green & Co. soon put it forth.

The last volume dealing with "The World's Epoch Makers," published by Charles Scribner's Sons, is "The Medici and the Italian Renaissance," by Oliphant Smeaton, M.A. It is said to be one of the most interesting of a delightful series of books.

Hugues Le Roux, chosen from a group of noted French writers to be the Cercle Français lecturer in the James H. Hyde course at Harvard this year, is announced to stay in this country three months, and to give ninety-three lectures. M. Le Roux will lecture at West Point stay in this country. M. Le Roux will lecture at West Point at the Naval Academy—something unusual for a foreigner. His subject will be on the war in the Sahara, in which he was engaged with the Arabs. He has also been invited to lecture at Havana.

Among the most important and popular of their large publications is the Appleton's Scientific Library, which comprises the authorized editions of the works of Darwin, Huxley, Tyndall, Spencer, Le Conte, Tyler, Maudsley, etc. The house of D. Appleton & Co. has been win, Huxley, Maudsley, etc. foremost in the introduction of the great masters of scientific thought of the nineteenth century to American readers. The recent publication of the "Life and Letters of Thomas Huxley" and the revised and definitive editions of Spencer's works, bring this great collection of scientific writings to the latest status.

Selma Lageriöf is completing a new novel, which will bear the title of "Jerusalem," and of which the Mc-Clures will have the American rights.

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No work on the spring lists is likely to be more pertinent and timely than Walker's "Ocean to Ocean," which is a delightful volume of travel notes on Nicaragua and its people. Lieut. Walker is a civil engineer in the navy, and conducted the western branch of the Nicaragua survey of 1898. As he is also a son of Rear-Admiral Walker, of the Isthmish Commission, he is thoroughly qualified to write a book about the country that every one will want to read. The volume is to be illustrated from a number of interesting photographs, and will be published shortly by A. C. McClurg & Co. The MacMillan Company, New York, announce A. R. Colquhoun's, "The Mastery of the Pacific," to be a trenchant and exhaustive account of the development, recent history and status of far eastern countries and our relation to them.

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our relation to them.

James Huneker has written for Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, "Melomaniacs," It is said to deal with certain phases of music and literature in an original way. Many important works are announced by A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago. We are promised a new edition of Prof. Baldwin's "Book Lover," a book on "Right Reading," a coljection of Essays by William Morton Payne, a volume of "The World's Greatest Short Stories," and a selection of "Heipful Thoughts," from Marcus Aurelius. The first two and the last of these are to be printed at the Merrymount Press.

"How to Control Fate Through Suggestion," by Henry Harrison Brown, is published by the Now Publishing Company, San Francisco. The book presents for its text, "In the Will Work and Thou Shalt Chain the Wheel of

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The Englishmen of Letters Series, which is issued in England under the editorship of John Morley, is being extended in the United States by the MacMillan Company, by the addition of American biographies. Among those which are in preparation at the present time are: "James Russell Loweli," by Dr. Henry Van Dyke; "Raiph Waldo Emerson," by George Edward Woodberry; "Benjamin Franklin," by Owen Wister; "Edgar Allen Poe," by William Peterfield Trent; and among the more interesting announcements in the same series from the English side are: "George Ellot," by Leslie Stephen; "William Hazlitt," by Augustine Birrell, and "Matthew Arnold," by Herbert W. Paul.

Gertrude Franklin Atherton, who is a native of Callfornia, has told the romantic story of the life of Alexander Hamilton, in a book entitled "The Conqueror," which is on the list of the Macmillan Company.

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The Development of the Great Southwest.

IN THE FIELDS OF CAPITAL, INDUSTRY AND PRODUCTION.

Comfiled for The Times.

(The Times will be pleased to receive and publish in this de-fartment brief, plainly written articles, giving trustworthy in-formation regarding important developments in Southern Call-fornia, and adjoining territory, such articles to be confined to setual work in operation, or about to begin, excluding rumors and contemplated enterprises.)

Perfumes from Flowers,

DWARD EGGERS, who describes himself as a "perfumery specialist," writes to The Times suggesting that he would like to get into correspondence with some one, or some company in this section with a view to the establishment of an industry for the

with a view to the establishment of an industry for the manufacture of perfumes from flowers, of which he would take charge. Mr. Eggers has published a pamphlet describing the perfumery industry in the South of France and proposing a cooperative perfumery factory to be erected at Grasse with American capital.

There have been several attempts to induce the manufacture of perfumes from flowers in Southern California during the past fifteen years, but, so far as The Times is aware, none of them have met with great success. The chief obstacle, as in the case of silk culture, tea culture and other similar industries, appears to be the high price of labor, which enters so largely into the cost of production. Then, again, it is a fact that a majority of the California flowers, while exceedingly beautiful in appearance, do not have the fragrance which attaches to flowers raised in a more humid climate. However, there is certainly enough perfume in such flowers as the orange and the tuberose, and it may be that with these and some others a success may yet be achieved along this line. Some time ago an expert who was visiting Los Angeles declared that a much larger income could be obtained from the orange flowers than from the fruit. If this is so, the subject is certainly worthy of investigation.

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The address of Mr. Eggers is room 1927, New York Life building, New York.

California Butter Production.

THE California Cultivator publishes a table showing the butter product of California for the year ended Sctober 1, 1901. The total amounts to 29,739,882 pounds, Or 14,865 tons, of which 19,017,512 pounds were made by the creaemry method, and 10,713,370 pounds by the dairy method. Of this amount, 7,508,199 pounds or about 25 per cent., were produced in the thirteen counties of Southern California. The leading counties in butter proper cent., were produced in the thirteen counties of Southern California. The leading counties in butter pro-duction were Humboldt, 3.899,421 pounds; Marin, 3.761,-841 pounds; Sonoma, 3.015,227 pounds; San Luis Obispo, 1.274,096 pounds, and Los Angeles, 1.273,939 pounds. It will thus be seen that two of the counties of Southern California are now among the five leading counties of the State in butter production. It is only a few years since this section imported most of the butter consumed.

Removing Alkali.

THE recent report of government experts to the effect that a considerable proportion of the land on the Colorado Desert, which is now being irrigated, contains an undue proportion of alkal, lends importance to the question of removing this objectionable feature, which is found here and there in the soils of Southern California. The Fresno Republican recently published the following on this subject:

"The committee from the Chamber of Commerce having in charge the alkali experiment, has been quite suc-

ring in charge the alkali experiment, has been quite successful in its solicitations for subscriptions, and reports more than half of the money already subscribed. The remainder will be raised early in the week. The site selected for the experiment is on Fig avenue; and the

work of preparing the necessary facilities for the experi-ment has already been commenced.

"The manner in which the experiment will be con-ducted has already been described, and will unquestionducted has already been described, and will unquestionably be of great-interest and value in the study of practical methods of removing alkali or avoiding its injurious effects. The expert sent out by the government expects to remain here for two years at least, and is one of the most competent men in his line in the government employ. This is the first time that any opportunity for making practical tests of the methods of removing alkali has been afforded. The experiment will be made on quite an extensive scale, and will undoubtedly be the most interesting and valuable thing of the kind ever prosecuted here." kind ever prosecuted here.

Oil and Gas at Chino.

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"The production of oil on the Chino ranch is beginning to take a tangible form. The Chino Land and Water Company has two wells on the hills south of town from which they are pumping or are able to pump, according to the best information we can get, from fifty to one hundred barrels per day. They have near the wells a tank, but have been obliged so far to haul out of the hills on wagons all the oil they have marketed.

"Now, however, a pipe line is being laid and is about completed to the flats at the foot of the hills, from where the haul will be much easier. This pipe line is of four-inch size and about one and one-half miles long. It is said to be the intention of the company to ultimately extend it to the railroad in Chino. They are now making fuel contracts with a number of firms and individuals through the valley.

"The production of oil in this new field seems now to

be firmly established, and it is expected that the com-pany will extend their developments until the field shall be fully exploited. This promises much for business activity in Chino."

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"C. H. Jennings reports that he has a big flow of natural gas from the oil well he has been drilling in the hills south of town. The quantity of gas is so great—estimated at 2,000,000 cubic feet per day—that it is considered more valuable than an oil well, and drilling has been stopped. Mr. Jennings says he is arranging to pack and cap the well, and a pipe line will be laid from it to deliver gas to some available market. The gas flow is not only large, but steady, and it is believed will have a long life. A well drilled by Mr. Jennings for the Liberty Oil Company a short distance from this and in the same formation, over a year ago, has been spouting gas ever since it was drilled. For some time it has been burning, somebody having set it on fire. The gas is said to be of good quality for illumination or power purposes. The Jennings Oil Company will commence another well on the same plece of ground at once and develop for either oil or gas."

A Strong Company.

The directors of the United Electric Gas and Power Company are said to now represent a capital of \$80.000,000. Among the new work that is to be undertaken by this company, according to the Santa Barbara Independent, is the laying of ten miles of additional gas pipes in that city, and the building of new brick car barns. H. C. Merritt, Jr., the new president, is a resident of Pasadena. Although barely thirty years of age, he is said to have made several million dollars by fortunate investments. tunate investments.

An Agricultural Reserve.

A N INTERESTING experiment is about to be made by the government in the shape of a large reserve for ex-perimental purposes in Arizona. The Tucson Citizen

"The Santa Cruz Valley is to be reserved by the government and placed under a commission to be governed in the same manner as the forest reserves. This is part of a great experiment being conducted by the Department of Agriculture and the Santa Cruz Valley reserve will be the first of its kind to be established in the United of Agriculture and the Santa Cruz Valley reserve will be the first of its kind to be established in the United States. The valley is to be reserved in order to restock it with the native grasses and to regulate the number of cattle that will be permitted to graze on the land. This reservation will not exclude homestead or mineral entry, but will merely place the land under the supervision of a government commission.

a goverment commission.

"The plan to reserve the Santa Cruz Valley for this purpose was conceived some time ago and those interested have been actively at work on the matter for almost a year. Credit is due in a large measure to Prof. R. H. Forbes of the University of Arizona, for the selection of the Santa Cruz Valley as the place to conduct this great experiment to be made by the Department of Agriculture, which, if successful, will be adopted for redeeming the ruined ranges in many sections of this western country.

western country.

"The matter had been before the Department of Agriculture for some time when Prof. Forbes went to Washington about two months ago, on business connected with ington about two months ago, on business connected with the agricultural experiment station here, of which he is director. While in Washington, Prof. Forbes was a warm advocate of the establishing of the proposed reserve to be undertaken as an experiment, and he presented the advantages of the Santa Cruz Valley as one of the best places in this western country to conduct this experiment. He appeared several times before a committee appointed to investigate the matter. Since that time, the subject has received a grat deal of attention from the department and, as a result of Prof. Forbes's efforts, a reserve will be established in the Santa Cruz Valley.

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"The first news of the favorable action of the Department of Agriculture came yesterday, when Prof. Forbes received a letter from Gifford Pinenot, the National Forester, saying that he was delighted to state that the Secretary of the Interior had approved the plan for a reserve south of Tucson, and that the papers in the matter had gone to the Commissioner of the General Land Office, with orders to prepare a proclamation reserving the proposed tract, which includes the entire Santa Cruz Valley from the Southern Pacific to Santa Rita Mountains. Santa Cruz Vall Rita Mountains.

"The experiment station here has no direct connection with this reserve, although they have been carrying on experiments in the same line for about two years, and they will probably be called on for the results they have they will probably be called on for the results they have reached, and these results will largely determine the method to be employed in restocking the range with native grasses. The experiment station already has a small reserve just north of the Southern Pacific Railroad, a few miles east of town. They have been conducting experiments on this 360-acre tract for the past two years and the success of these experiments was largely instrumental in securing the reserve for the Santa Cruz Valley. "These experiments were begun some time ago, under Dr. Griffith, a special agent of the Department of Agriculture, who was stationed at the University last year. He threw up some small dams on the lower side of the watershed on the tract belonging to the university and planted grass seeds collected from the surrounding country. After the rains, the water backed up on the land

and kept it moist for some time. The grasses grew well and photographs were taken to show the result of the experiment. These were presented to the committee at Washington by Prof. Forten, and Dr. Griffith, who is now.

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committee and told of the success of "This year the experiment has been much larger scale by Profs. Thoral Two large dams about two feet in help structed across the 380-acre tractsand seed planted. This seed was collected and Thoraboro last September on a stone Mountains. They brought be seed, the greater portion of it has all. They are now at work analyzing the from the seed planted last year by Skinner is analyzing them to determin from a botanical standpoint. The analysis will probably determine the which the government will use to rest.

"While the proposed reserve may venience to some of the cattlemen, in the valley great benefit, if the experimences, and, indicertly, it will greatly be

Irrigation in Ventura County.

UNTIL recently Ventura county was Southern California in which irrigated. This condition is being rapidly Oxnard Courier says:

"On Saturday a representative of the Courier through the big Santa Clara ranch as at the extensive irrigation that is had the extensive irrigation that is had the large canal was supported to the country of at the extensive irrigation that is within its barriers. In the large canal-miner's inches of water—a head that re and is devoted entirely to irrigation. Became on through the place even as far ranch, and the remainder of the head along the line of the waterway.

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"This ranch is prepared to irrigate monitoring the county. The large through thousands of acres of fertile, lend every foot of which can be reached by infarmers whose acres border each side imbeans and beets, but especially the latter of the country of the c

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A New Town in Santa Barbara County.

THE Santa Barbara Independent to the following in regard to a new is to be started in the upper part of that

"The town will be known as Careaga uated near the great Careaga oil fields is of the Los Alamos Vailey. A. H. McKay Western Union Oil Company, which is fully on the Careaga rancho, arrived has McKay informed an Independent repearly 200 men were now employed at the McKay informed an Independent re-nearly 200 men were now employed at the about twenty of them had their families site will be plotted and many of the set their families to the new place.

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"At the last meeting of the Board of place was made a voting precinct by it as Careaga precinct. Within the nexpected that over a hundred extra steady employment at the wells. pany is drilling two wells, laying seven putting in new tanks and buildings. It day signed a contract for eight new we must be completed every month

The company is now furnishing the "The company is now to the company with several hundred barrels has long contracts at \$1 a barrel and rate is only 8 cents a barrel to the first contract of about \$6 cents are per barrels."

rate is only 8 cents a barrel to the access profit of about 90 cents per harm.
"Mr. McKay stated that he could disposed of oil a day if it could be produced. It many hundred barrels daily to San It Hawaiian Islands by way of Port Haris wells, now being drilled, come in.

"They have discovered a well-defined oil will be struck in all the wells is the a certainty."

Public Land in Arizona

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There is plenty of available public to the cultivated in Arizona. The Globs in the grippe alth Culture, "Out of about 72,000,000 acres of he about 5,700,000 are privately owned, at 000 acres are under irrigation ditch amount of land under ditch there is a in all instances to secure crops, but in little doubt that the storage and the present area under ditch. Then teen under private ownership, the teen under private ownership, the tof the land in private ownership and to render it is a fact ack of the land in private ownership only one acre in 200 is under irrigation only one acre in 200 is under irrigation.

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at is getting to be an exceedingly dangerous one in
Taited States. The prohibitionists should devote a
the district attention to this subject, for in some retheir attention to this subject, for in some retions are far more dangerous than alcohol.

In who goes into a saloon and takes a drink of
the state of the saloon and sometimes knows
to be getting—whereas the men, women and chiltwo frequent the supposedly-harmless soda founare often taking into their systems the seeds of a
that may become impossible for them to throw off.
The Retland (Vt.) Herald recently published the reinvestigations made by a physician regarding the igations made by a physician regarding the of narcotics in that State. The Herald

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A. P. Grinnell of Burlington has been making intestigations as to the consumption of narcotics must, and the facts as he finds them are astound—we can hardly believe his statement that 'in the drug stores and in 160 of the 172 general stores. State of Vermont, there are sold every month 3, does of opium, besides what is dispensed in medicines, and besides what the doctors dispense, presone and a half doses of opium to every man in that State above the age of 21 years every the year. By a dose, I mean one grain opium, a rain morphine, one-half ounce paregoric and too indamum. The amount consumed each are a half dose for every man, woman and in the State every day in the year."

The exchange has the following, in regard to the rest of the cocaine habit in Kentucky: gestucky Legislature has before it a bill prespectively Legislature has before it a bill prespectively and the state of the cocaine habit, but it is that it takes hold of the negroes more strongly does of the whites, and that thousands of them a feeds. The drug stores sell cocaine in the a while powder, put up in little-envelopes, contain the abeliance of the cocaine shalf to three-fourths of a grain, and in 5 cents each. The drug is sniffed up the nosting as twenty or twenty-five. The proposed if render it illegal to sell the drug except when all as twenty or twenty-five. The proposed if render it illegal to sell the drug except when all a physician and then the prescription could filed a second time. A heavy penalty is provening the abecome in the area of affairs. While we are reguestions, let us not neglect to keep an eye on treater the law effective."

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that have appeared in the press on this sub-aroused the manufacturers of coca cola, who that her appeared in the press on this sub-reused the manufacturers of coca cola, who make advertisements, in-which they claim generation does not contain a trace of co-the injurious ingredients. They say it is a di-prepared syrup, containing the extract of and cocoanuts." This seems to be some-direction without any great difference.

equent against the growing, and as many therous tendency of physicians to carve a dightest provocation, for appendicitis the comes from Dr. A. O. Squier, a special chand bowels who, according to the indican, recently read a paper before the indical Society in that city. Speaking the of twenty years, and from the exister eminent physicians, he expressed the property of all those affected with applications, while the test will also when the property of the pro at well without an operation, while the

stal Work.

DRICHARDSON found, after long experiractice, that 64 deg. Fahr. is the best tem-plic to conduct mental labor. If the tem-ment below this, the mind becomes drowsy if it rises much above this, there is a re-d the body and mind which soon leads to that the temtame in all parts of the room, and that saintained.

able public is the Globe Sib-cres of land cowned, of w the of people in this section have been the the grippe during the past few months. A Culture, Dr. Charles H. Shepard, says

the fact of the almost universal use of community in the shape of alcohol, to-chocolate and other drugs. The contagn moderate, of these nerve irritants, to lower the resisting power of the owned, or ion ditch. there is not ops, but in the e and deres rrigation of h. There is hip, the balls erably one as all the land to lower the resisting power of the individual an easy prey his fact acknowledged by most medical encrybody overeats. The main drift tow much one can eat, not how little the highest interests of the individual. The use of so much concentrated food in the shape of fine flour, mostly starch, also sugar and oil, which do not properly nourish the body, continually tends to throw it off the normal balance. This overtaxing of the digestive functions also detracts from the resisting power of the nervous system. The prompt relief found by those who fast only twenty-four hours is an undisputable demonstration. demonstration.

"The disease known as grip is simply an effort of the stem to throw off impurities, and they pass out system to throw off impurities, and they pass out through the mucous membrane, that being the line of least resisfance, and may be taken as a plain indication of the true method of cure, which is to assist nature by elimination. By fasting, the supply is cut off and there is not so much to be thrown out, nor is the system so much enfeebled as by the administration of drugs. There are also other means of favoring elimination, and that is by sweating baths, such as the Turkish, Russian, etc., which have proved successful in a multitude of cases. These bring the outer skin into powerful action and quickly unload the system of its overplus, and at the same time are a remedial luxury. The only sure means of avoiding disease is by keeping every organ of the body in perfect working order, and no more powerful agents than these baths are known for harmonizing every function. When we have harmonious action of all the functions of the body we have all the health possible to the individual."

Poisoning from Epsom Salts.

A CASE is reported of violent poisoning from magnesium sulphate (Epsom salts.) It was noticed in this case that the salts had no purgative action, and it is believed that Epsom salts might have frequent untoward effects were it not that the intestinal tract is so quickly emptled. emptied.

Buttermilk for Babies.

A NUMBER of Dutch physicians are recommending buttermilk as an infant food, saying that it can be taken with advantage when the infant is but 24 hours

Christian Science and Constipation.

REFERRING to an item in this department, two weeks ago, in which attention was called to the fact that some remarkable cures of chronic constipation had been some remarkable cures of chronic constipation had been reported from the reading of Mrs. Eddy's book, regarding which The Times said it was not clear why the regular reading of Mrs. Eddy's book should produce a regular motion of the bowels. A. Willis Paine, who appears to have a commission to instruct the heathen regarding Christian Science, writes that it is because the book is a spiritual interpretation of God's word. The Bible is supposed to have more effect upon the heart than upon the bowels. Why should the contrary, apparently, be true of Mrs. Eddy's so-called Key to the Scriptures?

Sleeping After Meals.

T HAS long been a subject for dispute as to wheth it is desirable to take a nap after a heavy meal. I olden times it was quite the usual thing to take "for olden times it was quite the usual thing to take "forty winks" after dinner, which meal was then eaten in the middle of the day, but of course that is entirely out of the question in these days of rush and hurry. A test made of this question by an English physician has frequently been quoted. He fed two dogs a hearty meal. One of them was permitted to sleep after eating, and the other was taken for a run across country. Then they were killed, and the contents of their stomach; were examined. It was found that in the stomach of the dog which had clert dignestion was far always each of the dignestion was far always each which in the stomach. which had slept digestion was far advanced, while in the stomach of the other dog it had scarcely commenced. Possibly, however, this is not altogether a safe guide for Possibly, nowever, this is not attogether a safe guide for human beings, if we may judge from a statement re-cently made by a German physician, who says that the after-dinner nap prevents the digestion of starch foods, but that meat is digested more easily if the after-dinner nap is taken, as the contents of the stomach become more acid during the nap and the acidity aids the diges-tion of the meat. tion of the meat.

Foul Air and Consumption

DR. FELIX L. OSWALD writes as follows on this subject in Health Culture:

"And all those who believe that their survival is worth the trouble of an experiment should try to test the truth of the very prevalent theory that connects the cause of lung disorders with the influences of cold outdoor air. lung disorders with the influences of cold outdoor air. Reject all verdicts but those of personal experience. Try to 'catch cold' on a plan founded upon the hypothesis of the hearsay mongers. Don't give foul indoor air a ghost of a chance to confuse the results of the experiment. Keep away from crowded tenements, from ill-ventilated shops and street cars, sleep in a newly-built house—the more solitary the better—and expose yourself to cold, fresh air in all its forms. Sit bare-headed in a draught; sleep between two or three wide-open windows; walk for hours in the teeth of a blizzard or sleetstorm.

"The effects may include half-frozen ears, momentary

"The effects may include half-frozen ears, momentary headaches (upon the first return to a warm room;) also, probably, a ravenous appetite; but the expected catarrh will not only fail to make its appearance, but will relax what imperfect grip it may have had on your system. Congested lungs may feel an unmistakable relief; affections of the mucous membrane will subside system. Congested lungs may feel an unmistakable lief; affections of the mucous membrane will subside

"Moreover, those symptoms of improvement will subside.

"Moreover, those symptoms of improvement will prove less transient than those effected by the remedies of the drug doctor. In other words, cold air has done more than fail to produce a 'cold.' The invited catarrh has removed to a greater distance.

"Then reverse the experiment. Take all the precaution, recommended by the dunes of the cold in the contraction."

Then reverse the experiment. Take all the precautions recommended by the dupes of the 'cold' superstition. Wear extra warm underclothing. Avoid outdoor air altogether. Prevent draughts. Use an air-tight coach or a stove-heated street car if you have to leave the house. Then pass a few hours in a public library, where scores of swollen-faced visitors are coughing and

sneezing together. Sleep in a warm and unventilated bedroom just vacated by a catarrh patient. The outdoor temperature may be exceptionally mild for the time of the year. Your bedroom may be warmed by a self-regulating, all-night burning stove; there may be double windows and weather strips, but within forty-eight hours your lungs will be in the clutch of a full-grown catarrh. "And in the light of those experiences, consider the fact that in all parts of the world the frequency of lung disorders, bears and account of the control of the

disorders bears an exact proportion to the prevalenindoor occupations. Cities suffer more than country towns, manufacturing districts more than agricultural regions, weaver shops more than foundries. 'If a perfectly healthy man is sent to prison for life,' says Baron d'Arblay, the Belgian philanthropist, 'his lungs, as a rule, will show the first symptoms of disease and shorten his misery by a hectic decline, unless he should commit suicide.'"

Erratic Thermometers.

It is highly important that thermometers, which are used to take the temperature of a patient, should be true. This is not always the case. A curious fact in connection with thermometers was recently mentioned to a newspaper man by a Philadelphia dealer in surgical and chemical instruments, etc., and it seems worthy of relation because of its interests to druggists. This dealer said that he was often bothered by the unaccountable "craziness" of thermometers even of the highest-niced ones. that he was often bothered by the unaccountable "crazi-ness" of thermometers even of the highest-priced ones, these registering all the way from zero to the top of the tube without any apparent cause, and at one time he used to throw such away in disgust. Now, when he finds a ther-mometer off on a tear he simply hangs it up perpendic-ularly on a velvet-faced card and keeps it in a dark place ularly on a velvet-faced card and keeps it in a dark place where the temperature is nearly even for a few weeks or months, as may be required. This rest, as he calls it, he claims will bring the craziest thermometer back to working shape again, and it seldom has to be repeated. The cheap clinical thermometers sold in the department stores were denounced as being absolutely dangerous; they often failed to record a high fever when present and thus were the cause of false diagnoses. The dealer declared that every doctor and druggist ought to warn people against them. He recommended that druggists keep and advertise a line of good clinical thermometers, but said that each one should be tested before it is sold, no matter how costly it may be. To test at thermometer takes but little time. The best way is to immerse it in water at 90 deg, with a known standard thermometering takes but little time. The best way is to immerse it in water at 90 deg, with a known standard thermometer and then to raise the temperature to 110 deg., noting the reading of the tested instrument at each degree. Testing thermometers by the clerk placing one in his mouth, while easy did not always please the waiting customer."

Adelina Patti on Health.

ADELINA PATTI is a woman who has preserved, to a remarkable degree, the freshness and vivacity of youth. It is interesting to hear what she says in regard to the preservation of health. In a recent issue of a German paper she is quoted as follows:

"Health is the natural condition of a human being; and sickness in nine cases out of ten, is the penalty of indiscretion or excess. Whenever we are sick we lose a part of our youth. Every convalescence, whether from an ordinary headache, an inflammation of the lungs, or whatever else, demands an expenditure of vital force and is so much subtracted from one's life capital. Herein we have abundant reason for not becoming sick. The best means to avoid-sickness is a simple, regular and abstemious life. Eight hours out of the twenty-four must be given to sleep. The rooms in which one works and sleeps must be thoroughly aired. Few people, even in these modern days, understand the art of ventilating their rooms. Even during the period when my voice was my only source of livelihood I always slept with wide-open windows and never took cold. When one reflects seriously on the obligations of conventional social life one must admit that they bring neither enjoyment nor usefulness, and therefore I would simplify the customs of society to the last degree. An exciting life, above all ambition and envy, produces bad temper, which is the great foe of health. Make your house a pleasant place of resort, but always according to your means. Drink only water and milk, especially water, of which few people drink enough. Never forget that alcohol is a poison which spreads great devastations through the human body; that wine, beer, coffee and tea are simply poisons, and avoid them all as you would vitriol."

Regulating the Practice of Medicine.

A CORRESPONDENT of the People's Health Journal calls attention to the fact that physicians coming from the British possessions marvel at our barbaric medical registration laws, in force in the United States. A license to practice, issued in Britain, is valid in any and every place in the British Isles. The correspondent

"Here in every State we have a different set of laws. One State, for instance, recognizes 4 diploma from col-leges that hardly a dozen physicians in Chicago—ever heard of, and refuse a license to graduates of schools who have the strictest and highest requirements of any in the United States, and have been graduating physicians over a half a score of years, unless they, at an enormous expense, make a long pilgrimage to their holy place of power, pay a large fee, and pass an examination that the examiners themselves could hardly answer."

There is certainly need for more uniform laws in r There is certainly need for more uniform laws in r gard to the practice of medicine. The same might said of our divorce laws, and our bankruptcy laws. I framing such legislation, it is necessary to be extreme careful, so as to guard, on the one hand, against the persecution of practitioners belonging to schools whice may be sound in their hygienic principles, although different from the "legitimate," aid, on the other hand against the admission to practice of men who, though they may have succeeded in securing a diploma from regular medical college, are incompetent or disreputable or both.

ANDIRON TALES.

By John Kendrick Bangs.

CHAPTER IV.—THE POKER TELLS HIS STORY.

SUPPOSE," said the Poker, after the Andirons had passed out of hearing distance, "I suppose you think it a very extraordinary thing that I, who nothing but a Poker, should be satisfied with my lot.

Eh?"

"Oh, I don't know," said Tom, snuggling down on the cloud which he found to be deliciously soft and comfortable. "If you were a Poker who could only poke it might seem queer. But you can talk and sing and travel about. You don't have to do any work in summer time, and in winter you have a nice warm spot to stay in all the day long. I don't think it's very strange."

"But I'm no different from any other Poker," said Tom's companion. "They all do pretty much what I do except that most of them are always growling at their hard lot, while I do very little but sing and rejoice that I am what I am, and the story I was going to tell you was how I came to be so well satisfied to be a Poker. Would you like to have me do that, Dormy?"

"Yes," said Tom. "Very much. Were you always a

Were you always a said Tom. "Very much.

'Not I," said the Poker with a shake of his head. "I've been a Poker only two years. Before that I had been a little of everything. What do you suppose I be-

gan life as?"

"A railroad track," said Tom, bound to have a guess at the right answer, though he really hadn't the slightest notion that he was correct.

"You came pretty near it," said the Poker, with a smile. "I began life as a boy."

"I don't see how a boy is pretty near a railroad track," said Tops.

"I don't see how a boy is pretty near a railroad track, said Tom.

"The boy I began life as fived right next door to a railroad," explained the Poker. "See now?"

"Yes," said Tom. "But why didn't you stay a boy?"

"Because I wasn't contented," said the Poker, with a sigh. "I ought to have been, though. I had everything in the world that a boy could want. My parents were as good to me as they could possibly be. I had all the toys I wanted. All I could eat—plenty of pudding and other good things as often as they were to be had. I had two little sisters, who used to do everything in the world for me. Plenty of boy friends to play with and, as I said before, a railroad right next door—and oh, the trains, and trains, and trains I used to see. It was great fun. I can see now that I look back on it, and yet I never was satisfied. I used to cry my eyes out sometimes fun. I can see now that I look back on it, and yet I never was satisfied. I used to cry my eyes out sometimes because I hadn't wings like a bird, so that I could fly. At other times I'd get discontented that I couldn't run as fast as a dog—I never went to bed without feeling envious of somebody or something.

"Finally, one night I'd gone to bed feeling particularly unhappy because a big eagle I had seen flying about in the sky could do things I couldn't. My nurse, thinking I had fallen asleep, went out of the night nursery and left me alone. Just as she went out of one door the other door opened and a very beautiful lady came in.

"Is that you, mama?" I asked.

"No,' said she. 'I am not your mother. I am a Fairy.'

"I had been crying pretty hard, I can tell you," said the Poker, with a shake of his head, "but as soon as I heard the lady say she was a Fairy my tears dried up as

heard the lady say she was a Fairy my tears dried up as quick as lightning.

"I am a Fairy," she repeated, coming to the side of my little bed and stroking my forehead kindly. "My duty is to seek out one discontented person each year and see if I can't do something to help them. I have come to help you if I can. Don't you like being a boy?" "Not very much," said I. "It's awfully hard work. I have to go to school every day and learn lots of things I don't care to know about, and most of the time I'm kept in an hour or two just because I tan't remember hom much seven times two are, or whether c-a-t spells

kept in an hour or two just because I tan't remember hom much seven times two are, or whether c-a-t spells dog or horse, and I don't like it.

"But you are strong and well. Your father and mother are very good to you and you have more good times than unhappy ones, don't you?"

"I never counted, said I. 'I don't believe I do, though. I'm strong and well, but so is that eagle I saw today, and he can fly, and I can't. Then there's my little dog—he's as well as he can be, and my father and mother are kind to him just as they are kind to me. He doesn't have to bouner with school. He's allowed to go anywhere he wants to, and never gets scolded for it. Besides, he doesn't have to be dressed up all the time

doesn't have to bouser with school. He's allowed to go anywhere he wants to, and never gets scolded for it. Besides, he doesn't have to be dressed up all the time and live in a bathtub the way I do.'

"Then you think you would be happier as Rollo than you are as yourself?' said she.

"Very much,' said I.

"Then it shalf be so,' said she. 'Good-by!'

"She went out as quietly as she had come, and I turned over, and after thinking over what she had said I fell asleep. Then the queerest thing happened. I slept right through until the morning, dreaming the strangest dream you ever heard of. I dreamed that I had been changed into Rollo—and oh, the fun I had. Life was nothing but play and liberty, and then I waked. I tried to call my father and tell him I was ready for the morning story, but what do you suppose I did instead?"

"Give it up," said Tom. "What?"

"I barked," said the Poker, "and when I barked I looked down at my feet. Sure enough I was Rollo, and Rollo was I lying asleep in my bed. I was on the floor at the foot of the bed. Then the nurse came in and slapped me for barking and I had the pleasure of being sent downstairs to the celiar, while Rollo himself, who had been changed into me wont into my father's room

sent downstairs to the cellar, while Rollo himself, a had been changed into me went into my father's reand got the story."
"Mercy!" said Tom. "I guess you were sorry about

"I was, a little," said the Poker. "But after I had

been down in the cellar an hour or two I saw a beautiful plece of steak in the icebox and I ate it all up. It wasn't cooked at all, but being a little dog I liked it all the better for that. Then I drank up a panful of milk and had a lovely time teasing the cat, until the cook came down, when my troubles began. I nover knew when I was a boy that Rollo had troubles, but I found out that day that had. The cook wave rear teartile whippings was a boy that Rollo had troubles, but I found out that day that he had. The cook gave me a terrible whipping because I had eaten the steak, and I had hardly recovered from that when Rollo, who was now what I had heen, took me up into the nursery and played with me just as I had always played with him. He held me up by the tall; he flicked me with his handkerchief; he harnessed me up to a small cart and made me drag his sisters' doll babies about the room for one whole hour, and then when lunch time came the waitress forgot me and I had to go hungry all the afternoon. Every time

and then when lunch time came the waitress forgot me and I had to go hungry all the afternoon. Every time I'd try to go into the kitchen the cook would drive me out with a stick for fear I would eat the other things in the cellar—and oh, dear, I had a miserable time of it.

"The worst of it came two or three days later," continued the Poker. "It was Rollo's bath day, and as I was Rollo of course I had to take Rollo's bath, and my, wasn't it awful! I'd rather take a hundred such baths as I had when I was a boy than one like Rollo's. The soap got into my eyes and I couldn't say a word. Then It got into my mouth, and bah! how fearful it was. After that I was grabbed by all four of my legs and soused into the water until I thought my fur nearly came off.

into the water until I thought my fur nearly came off.

"I wished then that I had asked the Fairy to leave her address so that I could send for her and have her come back and let me be a boy again. All the fun of being Rollo was spoiled by the woes that were his to bear—woes I had never dreamed of his having until I took his place.

I must have been Rollo a month when came back one night to see how I was getting along.
Rollo lay asleep in my crib, while I was curied up in a
dog basket at the foot of it.

"Well, said the Fairy as she entered the room, how
do you both do?"

I like it first rate, said Rollo. Being a boy is ever

so much nicer than being a dog.'
"'I think so, too,' said I. 'And if you don't mind I'd
like to be a boy again.'
"'What boy do you want to be?' she asked.
"'What boy?' said I. 'Why, myself, of course. Who

else!

"'What has Rollo to say about that?' said the Fairy, turning to him—and I tell you, Dormy, it made my heart sick to hear that Rollo had anything to say about it, for there couldn't be much doubt as to how he would decide."

THE POKER CONCLUDES HIS STORY.

"It was just as I feared," said the Poker. "Rollo knew a good thing when he had it."

"I'm satisfied the way things are now, said he. 'I wouldn't change back and be a Scotch terrier for all the

dear, but if Rollo won't consent to the chi

have to be contented and remain as you are—unless you'd try being an eagle for awhile.'
"'I'll never consent,' said Rollo, selfishly, though I couldn't really blame him for it.

'Then make me an eagle,' I said. 'Make me any

couldn't really blame him for it.

"Then make me an eagle,' I said. 'Make me anything but what I am.'

"Very well,' said the Fairy. 'Good-night.'

"Next morning," continued the Poker, "when I waked up I was cold and stiff, and when I opened my eyes to look about me I found myself seated on a great ledge of rock on the side of a mountain. Far below me were tops of the trees in a forest I never remembered to have seen before, while above me a hard block wall of rock rose straight up for a thousand feet. To climb upward was impossible; to climb down equally so.

"What on earth does this mean?" thought I; and then, in attempting to walk, I found that I had but two legs, where the night before I had fallen asleep with four.

"Am I a boy again?" I cried with delight.

"No,' said a voice from way below me in the trees.

You are now an eagle and I hope you will be happy.'

"You never were an eagle, were you, Dormy?" said the Poker, gazing earnestly into Tom's face.

"No," said Tom; "never, I've never been any kind of a bird."

"Well, don't you ever be one," said the Poker with a

a bird."
"Well, don't you ever be one," said the Poker with a knowing shake of the head. "It's' all very beautiful to think about, but being an eagle is entirely different from what thinking about it is. I was that eagle for one whole month, and the life of a Scotch terrier is bliss alongside of it. In the first place it was fight, fight, fight for food. It was lots of fun at first jumping off the crag down a thousand feet into the valley, but flying back there to get out of the way of the huntsmen was worse than pulling a sled with rusty runners up a hill a mile

there to get out of the way of the huntsmen was worse than pulling a sled with rusty runners up a hill a mile long. Then, when storms came up I had to sit up there on that mountain side and take 'em all as they came. I hadn't any umbrella—eagles never have—to keep off the rain, and no walls exceept on one side, to keep off the wind, and no shutters to close up so that I couldn't see the lightning. It was terrible. All I got to eat in the whole month was a small goat and a chicken hawk, and those I had to swallow wool, feathers and all. Then I those I had to swallow wool, feathers and all. Then I got into fights with other eagles, and finally while I was looking for lunch in the forest I fell into a trap and was caught by some men who put me in a cage so that people could come and see me."

"Ever been shut up in a cage?" queried the Poker at

No." said Tom. "Only in a dark closet.

ad to stay shut up, though, more than "No," answered

vered Tom; "never."

"Well, think of me cooped in an old cage for two weeks!" said the Poker. "That was woe enough for a lifetime, but it wasn't half what I had altogether. The other creatures in the Zoo growled and shrieked all night long; none of us ever got a quarter enough to esseveral times the monkey in the cage next to me

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'It shall be so tree and if a "Very well, said she. 'It shall i "In the morning I was a tree—an worse than being a dog or an eag said the Poker. "I could hear proce fine bands of music in the distance a step to see them. Boys would cup into my branches and shake n Cows came and chewed up my leas wood cutters came and were just a when the Fairy appeared again and

wood cutters came and were just about when the Fairy appeared again and sen "They will be back again tomorrow you wish to remain a tree?"
"No, no, no, 'I cried. 'I'll be content you choose if you will save me from the "There," she said. 'That's the point.

"There," she said. 'That's the point. If that promise you will finally be happy. If look on the bright side of things, respleasant and forgetting the unpleasant, happy. If you will be satisfied with the have and not go about swelling up win you see anyone or anything that has eather you have not or cannot do, you will spite of yourself. Will you promise me the "Indeed I will,' I said." 'Even if I change you into an peop the

Even if I change you into so poor i

"Yes, said I.
"Very well, said she. 'It shall be a
"Next morning I waked up to find m
nothing more than a Poker, but content have kept my promise with the Fairy, the happiest thing in the world. I do groan because I have to poke the firathen I am doing that I'm always thin will be when I get done and I can learack and gaze on all the beautiful thing always think about the pleasant things, know it, Doriny, let me tell you that the happy and make others hap people think me vain. The foone night I was the vainest erakew. I'm not really so. I only will there is anything or anybody in the we there is anything or anybody in the favored than I am. That is all. might sometime grow a little envious in a As it is I never do and haven't had a since I became a contented Poker."

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Tom was silent for a few minutes a completed his story, and then said:

"Don't you sometimes feel unhappy into the boy you used to be?"
"No," said the Poker. "I am not been a better boy than I was. He is a continue to the said t

"But don't you miss your father and

Tom.

"Of course not," said the Poker, "be was good enough to have me made into in their new house. My parents more railroad just after Rollo became me, a selves a new house, and of course the new Poker to go with it—so I really lin with them." with them.

A curious light came into Tom's era "Mr. Poker," said he. "Who was this

"Tom," said the Poker.
"I'm not Rollo," roared Tom, startis
"Nobody said you were," retorted is
are Dormy. Tom is Rollo—but I say.
Andirons and the Bellows."

Tom looked down from the clou three were coming up as fast as the excitement of the moment the little about the Poker's story, in which he have figured without knowing it.

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AN ABALONE STE

HOW THE LITTLE MILLWINNEYS

By a Special Contril

There was a terrible storm out at a through the great waves broke with while out on Rocky Point they flung crash and a bang which sounded lineary artillery and which shook the in their beds.

heavy artillery and which shook the in their beds.

All day long the great ocean had in, tossing their foamy white rearing within a hundred yards of the tage where the Millwinneys lived.

And Jacky, Molly, Mickey and labout in the wind on the sands, with the clegged dog, laughing, shristing yelping, wild with the spirit of the But when they looked out the was serenely blue, the sea placifly the white waves were rippling in whamefacedness at having allowed lashed into white fury by Neptuni How fresh the air; how bright a ling every gold-tipped wave.

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and estic forgot they had eaten nothing but bean and bread for three days. But if there is always in plenty, who would worry about butter? Not univincers; and on a day when Sandy Beach was for miles with wonderful ocean treasures. Well added they what to expect after a sure. children knew what to expect after a storm.

The sempered here and there gleefully, screaming the barnacles—see the here.

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Mides has found an owl limpet—a truly owl limpet."

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Makey, Jack—y, here's heaps of seaweed—and two

ity hown habits in it. Bring your knife, quick,

cut's out!" cried Molly.

Marth—a new baby for Midge; isn't it a round,

The of smooth at the head," exclaimed Molly, with the of smooth at the head," exclaimed Molly, with the froileitude, "and don't split its arms. Wait, represented by set mother to fix it for me. yest: I'm going to get mother to fix it for me. I set siee, now, Jacky," and Molly critically suffers the same of sea kelp the round bulb of a head in thick stem of a body, branching arms and legs, when separated from the rest of this monstrous was made one of the very perfect manikins the last third thought the most beautiful dolls

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subsect a slit in the back of the brown
of then stuffed it with rags, so when it dried
set shrivel out of shape; she stuffed arms and
boly the same way; then with a little white
back and carmine, she painted a rosy face and
deft caps over the bald heads. When dressed,
of the stiff, jointless limbs, the babies were
to Molly and Midge as any Paris doil could
perhaps dearer, for who could imagine a
to a shop half so precious as one tossed
to your from the depths of the sea!

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sea and when Jacky tapped their hard backs
seade they made a queer, sucking sound and
of themselves in the sand.

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between the sand.

"It stones, Mickey," said Molly, "I believe titles."

warts, lots of funny little warts, her brown little fingers over their hard is was afraid of nothing.

"", exclaimed Molly; "twelve of them,

sed over another; each with flat, pinky-white

Moll! these are live abalones," he

made into the ents moved seame me, and course they had a really live had been seamed as a really li

ty Milwinney, abalones don't go a-floating the sea; you know they don't; they suck that to rocks, just like the limpets do-

a" retorted Jacky, stubbornly, "guess ha whole gunnysack full that Mexican hen White's Point; and he cooked 'em, a." This seemed conclusive.

"It is seemed it."

"It is seemed by yarn, ain't it?" said and and they are pinky and blue and belie and belie in the pinky and blue and blue and blue waves. You couldn't eat 'em, is given been polities with the shells; they've been polities what Joe in the shell is the shell is the shell in the shell in the shell in the shell is the shell in the shel

let's cook it for paw," suggested Millwinney coughed harder and libren were always trying to think were always trying m. "But we must ask maw med until they

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browing on its backs," cried Mickey.

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It that's exactly what had happened.

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and Mickey, "we've got some pink

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Mr. Millwin-

enough," exclaimed Mr. Miliwin-

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ut'en, I've heard," began Mr. Mill-but I don't know---". and lacky proudly; "just like Mexi-

culine hardihood.

"Why, Jacky, they couldn't be exactly used to it, you know," remonstrated Molly, the tender-hearted.

"Weil—you catch fish, don't you? And you bake clams. Don't s'pose they exactly like it, but they're made to eat, ain't they?" and Jacky washed the round, pink steaks, then placed them on a fiat board, pounding them with stones, as he had seen the old Mexican do. Then he cut the tender meat into neat, narrow strips and put them into salty water to stand.

When dinner time came, Mother Miliwinney fried the abalone in hot pork drippings, and they all sat down to eat.

"I do declare, if it isn't real tasty," exclaimed Mrs. Millwing

Millwinney.

"I haven't et (Mr. Millwinney always said "et" for ate) anything so filling since Mickey's turkey, aid father, helping himself to a third piece. "waat good little foragers our children are."

And Molly Millwinney said, with a faraway look in her deep blue eyes, "How awful good God must te to take so much trouble to feed his little children!" Which was, perhaps, after all, quite "is acceptable a grace as many said over a banquet board.

ISABEL BATES WINSLOW.

LONGFELLOW'S FIRST COMPOSITION. IT WAS IN THE FORM OF VERSES AND A TUR-

NIP WAS THE SUBJECT. By a Special Contributor.

When Henry W. Longfellow, the great American poet, was a boy of ten or twelve years, attending the district school near his home in Portland, Me., his teacher requested him one day to write a composition to be anded in the next morning.

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Very much disturbed in mind, young Henry sought a little information as to how he should go about his task and was told to just write his thoughts upon anything the saw or heard, or had seen or heard. This was not of very much assistance, so he went dolefully home, and as no inspiration seemed to come on the way he retired to the barn to meditate. While sitting there a turnip growing just over the fence in the garden of his father's next-door neighbor, Mr. Finney, struck his father, and proved to be the inspiration he was looking for.

The next morning Master Henry handed in the following composition to his teacher:

Mr. Finney had a turnip And it grew behind the barn; It grew there and it grew there And the turnip did no harm.

It grew and it grew,
Till it could get no tailer,
Mr. Finney pulled it up
And put it in his cellar.

It lay there and it lay there, Till it began to rot, is daughter, Sally, took it up, And put it in the pot.

She boiled it, and she boiled it, As long as she was able, His daughter, Peggy, fished it out. And put it on the table.

Mr. Finney and his wife, They sat down to sup, nd they ate, and they ate, Till they ate the turnip up.

THE FLYING FROG.

HAS WEB FEET AND HE SAILS FROM TREE TO TREE LIKE A BIRD.

By a Special Contributor.

Upon seeing the expansive membrane on the feet of this little frog, shown in the picture, you might easily imagine his using them in the hot climate of his home (Borneo) as fans to keep himself cool. To be sure, a frog fanning itself with its feet would be a funny sight, but I think this little fellow can do it, though naturalbut I think this little fellow can do it, though natural-ists do not report ever having seen him so employed. They do, however, know positively of one use he has for them, and that is, in sailing from tree to tree. They enable him to do this in the same way as the wings of our modern flying machine enable its inventor to re-main for a time in the air.

When he wishes to feave the tree on which he is rest-ing, he leaps into the air, at the same time spreading out his great webbed feet for sails, using them, so as to maintain a horizontal position and thus with a long. slanting flight, reaches another tree twenty or more

When he has finished the flight the toes are drawn together inclosing the membrane between them so that except for the awkward length of his feet you might take him for only a common tree frog.

W. H. WORRALL.

A PAIR TO DRAW TO.

ALTHOUGH FURNISHING A FULL HOUSE IN THEMSELVES

By a Special Contributor.

placidly but I don't know——"
Ing in with the long slim bright the long, slim bright the long to slim bright the long

parted to the other babes in their block until a perent boycott was declared against them.

Thrown upon their own resources for entertainment, the twins made life a continual diversion to the neighbors. Finally an indignation meeting was held in the back yard, to which the father of 'em was invited. He sent Jill to market with the hired girl, locked Jack in a back bedroom, so'he'd know where to find him, and went down to hear all sides of the case.

"Them twins is gettin' worse all Said one flatterer: the hull time; last night when my Sarah was partin' with her policeman on the back steps, she was slapped in the face with a wet mackerel that was tied to a string.

"Yes," panted another tenant, "and when my lodger, the old doctor, was a readin' of his evenin' paper out here, his wig was snatched off'n his head by a fish-hook and line, an' he jumped after it so suddenly that he tripped and fell into the box of slacked lime left here

he tripped and fell into the box of stacked that each by the masons yestiddy."

"They slide downstairs on tea trays and pelt me with crabapples," grumbled the janitor, "and when I answered the whistle this morning, they poured water through

the speaking tube."

"Oh. I'll send them to the country tomorrow," cried the distressed parent, as he stooped to pick up an ink bottle, hairbrush, shaving glass and a few other trifles that Jack had just thrown out the window of his temporary prison. Then he went up to liberate the boy, but found the door secured by an inside catch, and no amount of entreaty could gain admittance for him. Meanwhile the sounds of "breaking up housekeeping" went merrily on within.

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Finally the plan for a country trip was proposed to Jack through the transom, and, it finding favor, he came out to hear further particulars. A brief sprinting match ensued and justice was administered before the irate father could be induced to resume the subject.

At daybreak the twins were put aboard the west-bound train and ticketed to an uncle at Farmdale Station. Their career at the latter place was decidedly meteoric, and their dotting dad received the precious pair back on the following day.

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Before the children had been at the farmhouse an hour, Jill fell down a forty-foot well, through trying to ascertain its probable depth. She was saved from broken bones by the big wooden bucket, which went down under her weight. No one was within call, and she would not have called if there had been. She was too disgusted with her own awkwardness. Fearless to the verge of foolhardiness, she invariably rose above emergencies, and this instance was no exception. Kicking off her slippers, she at once began a slow and tollsome ascent by clinging with fingers and toes to the crevices in the mossy rock walls. Before the children had been at the farmhouse an hour,

When she was about half way up. Jack came out, dipper in hand, to get a drink. In on swift glance he comprehended her peril and, dropping the dipper onto her head, ran for assistance. Several harvest hands from the nearest field arrived in time to see Jill's head—still wearing Jack's dipper—pop up above the curb. Her black eyes flashed with wrath as she soundly scolded her brother for betraying her. "If you had held your tongue," she said, "I should have

got out all right, and nobody need ever have known anything about my fall."

Her base ingratitude made him retort, with fine "Well, now that you are here, perhaps you'll lay off your hat and stay to dinner." Then he dodged the tinware in question and, in his joyful relief over her safety, sprang upon the back of a half-grown hog that was being turned into a pasture. The frightened animal set off at a 2:40 gait; while it kept to the beaten path, all was clear sailing, but the agile steed suddenly charged at a fence, scooted through a hole, and the intrepid jockey found himself ignominiously scraped off backwards into a bed

of nettles.

By milking time, the irrepressibles voted farm life glorious fun. They had picked berries, hunted eggs, had a lively interview with a setting hen, been stung by bees, chased by geese, kicked by a colt, and Jack had been propelled through the bars by an old ram. In consequence of this last episode, he found it more convenient to "sit standing," and had to eat his supper off the pantry shelf, while everything seemed to taste of liniment.

Farmers retire early. By 9 o'clock every light was out, and the monotonous chirp of crickets was the only sound heard on the premises. But just before midnight, a most terrifying and thunderous noise awakened the a most terrifying and thunderous noise awarened farmer and his good wife from deep slumber. We white, scared faces they sprang up to investigate With

Is it an earthquake, Thomas?" she whispered.

"No, mother, it shook the house more like thunder-olts," he answered, reassuringly.

A light disclosed the fact that the door at the foot

A light disclosed the fact that the door at the foot of the stairs had a broken lock and two split panels. It was cautiously opened and there lay—six cold flatirons. "I found 'em in my bed." explained Jack, next morning, "an' I knew Jill had put 'em there 'cause I told on her. I threw the irons downstairs to wake her up, before I thought about you folks."

Jill admitted the charge and promised never to do it again, but the old farmer was unwilling to spend another night under the same roof with his youthful visitors, so they were packed back to their father on the return

The desperate parent then bought a suburban dence that stood in the center of a twenty-acre park, and there in isolation, the children grew up with no associates excepting a governess and a tutor

The abnormal activity of their natures developed into intellect of unusual power and today each is recognized as a shining light in the literary world. Jacks' latest as a shifting light in the interary worth. Salest interacts book on geology proves him authority on the subject, and Jill is one of the most prominent clubwomen in Boston, Mass.

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STYLES FOR MEN.

THE THREE-PIECE SUIT HAS MET WITH PROMPT AND GENERAL FAVOR.

From a Special Correspondent.

EW YORK, March 3 .- So far as the well-dressed man is concerned spring has arrived, and suitable vestments are accordingly taking the place of heavy winter garments. The first sign of change was given by the new three-piece suits that came into use quite three weeks ago. These suits consist of trousers, body tout and overcoat, all cut from one bolt of goods. Something conservative in inconspicuous dark gray or brown mixtures were the first to appear. Now the smarter men are wearing top coats of lighter gray, to match their distinctly spring-like gray suits. These top coats to match have an unusual fullness from the shoulders, and, g the men who are sending in to their tailors very ous spring orders, a preference seems to be ex-ed for a gray cloth in which a strong, greenish cast

Conservative American men, and this term signifies all but a very small clique of daring club-living youths, shied at the extreme cutaway coat that John Hare brought over and which has been very much worn in London. It verged on the sharply conspicuous, so the London. It verged on the sharply conspicuous, so the American men let it rather severely alone, but they promise to take kindly to a new coat shape that remains to be sultably christened. The coat has longish skirts and fuliness with the corners rounded off in front. There and fuliness with the corners rounded on in front. There is nothing "sudden" about this coat as was the offense offered by the perky "swallow backs." Its curves are gentle, its aspect that of a modish compromise between the true cutaway and the stately, "skirty" frock and it is in form for calling, spring weddings, etc. It is always of the same piece as the trousers with which it is ways of the same piece as the trousers with white the worn, and a man can appear in it at a morning function and go on to his office later and get down to work without feeling or looking overdressed for the "dollar mongers" part, an uncomfortable sense that pursues the American financier when he wears a frock coat "down

Waistcoats and Shirtings.

The man who feels any interest in his wardrobe is rather finicky about his waistcoats. Well-dressed members of society easily possess a score of them, yet they are now adding to the store. The demand is for colored and wash waistcoats, and the colored cotton field of the spring-like vest is variegated with spots. Plaids are no longer useful or beautiful as vesting goods, but brown, buff, gray, and with the younger element, robbin's-egg blue, are all colors in good social standing. Four smoked pearl buttons, on each side of the double-breasted waistcoat's front is the proper number, and to hold the lapels quite flat and firm these too are fastened down with button and button hole. The former matches in color and material those that appear on the front of the vest.

ton and button hole. The former matches in color and material those that appear on the front of the vest. The smart spring shirting material is mercerized sheviot, and stripes this season are all running longitudinally. It would be difficult to say what color in shirts takes the lead. The strong pinks are avoided as a rule and black and white effects are synonymous with mourning. Aside from these two contrasts the average man lends himself to almost any color that is not too conspicuously emblazoned on the starched stretches of this cotton garment. Those of the sterner sex who enjoy the unusual, patronize the fashionable new color; robin's-egg blue, and the stripe in their shirts reflects the color of their socks.

Necktie Vogues.

The English-knitted silk tie has come over and found The English-knitted silk the has come over and found a warm welcome. Grays and rich purples hold the lead and the knitted ones are worn in all the approved shapes, from the tiny butterfly to the broadest Ascot. These ties are hand-knitted, of the same silk used in making expensive silk-dress hose, and like the hose, their colors are fast and can stand the laundry. Naturally they are not inexpensive, but they are well worth the price asked for them and they promise to enjoy specifing, more for them and they promise to enjoy something more than a mere vogue. Less costly and almost as durable are ties knitted of cotton, in which there is just a twist of silk to give the gloss and strength required.

Old watch guards, showing tiny jewels in their centers, are among the fashionable necktie ornaments for the new season. Most of these come from Europe, where it is now certain that an old watch is not robbed of its guard every time a scarf pin is made. The Italian gold-smith is particularly skilled in the duplication of antiques, and such clever copies of old guards are made as would puzzle an expert to detect the fraud. As these golden disks are exquisitely cut and often set with small golden disks are exquisitely cut and often set with small ane rubies it stands to reason that their value is not overestimated by the price asked for them, both here and abroad.

The Crystal Cult.

A very interesting luxury in masculine dress is sive use of fine crystals as ornaments. Cuff links, watch charms, pins, and waistcoat buttons are now made of crystals that are cut, polished, decorated, and set in London. The crystals are set in rims of gold or silver, one side of each is rounded out to a deep pure oval with its reverse cut flat and then carved with a stag's head,

its reverse cut flat and then carved with a stag's head, a fish, an anchor, a coach horn, or something symbolical of sport. The cutting is treated to a layer of color so that on looking down through the top of the crystal a richly-blazoned sporting totem is seen.

As crystal cutting is a very fine art a fine pair of cuff flaks showing heads on the base of one button and the twent's initials on the other, easily fetches \$75, and a set of waistcoat buttons brings quite double that sum. From America we are sanding to the fashionable English and Frenchmen handsome and popular cuff links

made of colored Wiscousin pearls. Our own jewelers are making also stunning sets of waistcoat and cuff buttons that are cut from mother of pearl and garnished in the center with one tiny diamond or emerald each.

Elderly gentlemen, according to the most recent ruling, must wear a length of watch chain extending from the waistcoat buttonhole to the watch pocket. This is called a single chain. Younger men should adhere to the donble chain that runs from the waistcoat buttonhole to pockets on both right and left, with a charm hanging in the center. This charm not infrequently is a tiny padlock, the key of which is held by some fair trustee. The ship's cable twist is the most approved weave for The ship's cable twist is the most approved weave for the newest chain, and the more simple, flat and incon-spicuous a watch is, the nearer the owner has reached the acme of good form in dress. BEAU NASH.

WHY LADIES FENCE.

LONDON PAPER SAYS IT IS BECAUSE THE EXER-CISE IS SO BECOMING.

[London Telegraph:] Ladies, whose marriage was at soon learned the possibilities of the weapons with which their bridegrooms won them, even if they did not often have to use them in their own defense. Indeed, the prettier the prehistoric lady was the more urgent no doubt was her necessity for such defense, and inanmuch as it is the woman who has ever kept nearer to the natural type it will scarcely be wondered at that the prettiest ladies of today are those who take to foil play st persistently and kindly:

s than those of h ex. It has become a graceful convention of late years that any sport which can be shared on equal terms by that any sport which can be shared on equal terms by
the two sexes is by that very fact improved. Fencing
has remained for long the monopoly of man, though
here and there a brilliant exception has arisen to prove
that a Mile, de Maupin is no sheer impossibility. But
today the foil is woman's, too, and in using it she enjoys geveral advantages which are worth considering.
A pretty figure is seen at its best in the measured and
graceful conventionalities of the academy salute, and the
rapid movements of wrist and limbs which follow it.
Clad in a close-fitting tunic of white, on which a button
sparkles here and there from waist to shoulder, the lady
fencer steps into the arena with a freedom from clogging
drapery that is as pleasing to the spectator as it must

fencer steps into the arena with a freedom from clogging drapery that is as pleasing to the spectator as it must be beneficial to herself. Her single skirt can barely hide her knees when she is in repose. Beneath it she stands in trim black satin and silk stockings, just as her greatgrandfather stood when he drew out his silver-hilted small sword of a morning and saluted a courteous opponent in the park. She enjoys with infinitely better right than he the full advantage of a shapely leg and ankle, and there is scarce a line in all her lissom frame that does not vindicate its beauty and its fitness for her graceful art. The whole science of the foll is to be supple, soft and intricate; to touch, but not to hit; to move forward or back, with a quiet swiftness that is neither emphatic nor purposeless. This is much as to say that temperament and personality are far more imsay that temperament and personality are far more

ortant than physical strength. Think what this means. It me portant than physical strength.

Think what this means. It means, for one thing, that a mere man before a lady fencer is half disarmed ere he begins. Steel touches steel, indeed, and from one hand to the other runs that strange thrill of conscious contact which is the sixth sense of the fencer. But when eye meets eye a far more subtle and electrical disturbance is set up. The lady parries, feints and elusively attacks with all the zest that such proceedings have aroused in her for ages. Her joy in warding a good thrust, her delight in deceiving a quick parry, are not so much things of her body as of her mind. These impalpable triumphs of the intellect take—to her astonishment and rapture—a material form of actual and visible ment and rapture—a material form of actual and visible success. She dominates the man by that very swiftness of her mistress mind, which has been hers since Eve and has never translated into fact till now.

A CLUB FOR DOMESTICS

AFTERNOON "AT HOMES" FOR SERVANTS EM-PLOYED BY CHICAGO CLUB WOMEN.

[New York Herald:] Afternoon "at homes" in the parlors of their mistresses are to be granted domestics employed in Wilmette residences. A new organization in the form of a club for servants is being formed there, and it will be operated like other women's clubs. This club will be under the guidance of club women living in the suburb.

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The idea originated with Mrs. T. R. Adkins and herservant. The domestic suggested that she would like to enjoy some of the advantages of the woman in higher positions. The talk was repeated at the meeting of the Woman's Club, and several of the members thought it would be a good plan to attempt something which would be enjoyed by the servant girls and at the same time be to their benefit.

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An afternoon was planned for the servant girls of the club at Mrs. Adkins's. The event took place last Thursday, and the society women helped their servants have a good time in their parlors. The servants will have similar "at homes" every week.

The entertainment at the first afternoon consisted of music by a member of the Woman's Club, a reading by another and the remainder of the afternoon was spent socially. Only two club women will attend the meetings. Miss Adkins has been appointed superintendent of the work, and she and the hostess at whose home the meeting is held will be the only club women present.

Even after an organisation is perfected the women will not for a time be urged to do anything but enjoy themselves. As the servants express a desire, and the club women have no doubt that they will, needle work will be taught them and a course of reading will be inaugurated. These things, Mrs. Davis says, however,

give the girls a place to will not be forced to join will not be forced to join object alone, she thinks, will bring all club hopes the girls will adopt.

WAYS OF SAFE BURG

METHODS EMPLOYED IN

[New York Times:] It is a k of the shrewdest professional burs were formerly makers of safes, wi bination and trick of the trade, as of the most modern tools and have edge of the weak point of every: For many years safe breaking was great success. The time lock and to put a stop to a good deal of this a arrangement was made whereby, were sawed off, the door still rems most seemed as if the burglars has at every point, when nitro-glyceria ance.

Burglars were quick to see that it which is still the active principle dynamite, put nearly all the safes on mercy. But it requires the higher and a great deal of experience an intro-glycerine upon a safe successful.

Very few people are aware, how the implements needed by the mod-ing a safe with nitro-glycerine, ar-ceeds to business. His outfit cons-of putty, a sufficient quantity of ni-mer and perhaps a couple of thin and a fuse and matches, he is read so-called burgiar-proof safe, an

A very short time is needed in wafe. The first thing done is to m spection of the upper door jamb of the to how tight fitting and carefully at ter how tight fitting and carefully at a safe may be, it is claimed that it is it so that a wedge hardly thicker the will not find entrance. A few taps win in the thin end of the wedge, making may not be any bigger than a thin alwedge is driven in further, a thicker and this is followed, perhaps, by a each wedge only receiving a few dull ally the opening between the door as safe is perhaps a sixteenth of an inerthe last wedge in place, the burgiar lump of putty and goes to work on safe door.

safe door.

The minute crack here where the meet is carefully puttied up along in the line of putty is continued up for each end along the sides of the door, his putty next makes a "cup" at the directly facing the opening made by the cup is finished he fills it up will this slowly percolates in through made by the wedge, and as soon as the side it is filled agin. Now, what he the nitro-glycerine does not simple safe among the books and drawers, top of the door at an angle of for follows down the inside of the door.

top of the door at an angle of the follows down the inside of the door, on the bottom of the safe, the nitre "steps" into which the door is nitro-glycerine collects, the putty or door preventing its escape.

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EXPLAINE

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NEW YORK'S AXOLOTLS.

THRIVING AT THE AQUARIUM THEIR CURIOUS CHARACTERISTICS.

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[New York Tribune:] In the lecture room of the New rock Aquarium, which, like the laboratory, is not open the graral public, will be found among the jars continue living coral, sea anemones, small crustaceans, the living coral, sea anemones, small crustaceans, and amphibians, a tank of eight gallons' capacity, and with water, in which four axolotis enjoy existence, of our white axolotis were presented to the autism by H. V. Letkemann nearly two years ago, as some of them measured more than two inches leath. Now they measure six inches each, their appetite and digestion leave nothing to be delibered in summer their food consists of dew worms, and rater of sliced pieces of beefsteak, cut to resemble

were hatched in Germany, and arrived in this is a somewhat defective condition. As they had a so food during transportation, they had deserb other's legs and tails, but none of them souly injured, and they did not mind it much, ral meaths later all the missing members had use. The axolotla possess marvelous vitality, of limbs will grow again in a short time, if no formation takes place at the exposed surface of

fimbs will grow again in a short time, if no formation takes place at the exposed surface of and. They even will grow again under favorable is if the cutting is repeated.

animals," said Mr. Letkemann, "are white, the white have been bred in Europe, the white has been bred in the water to the heathing, the external gills shrinking and said the sa

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OW CUT GLASS IS MADE.

in North American: To transform sand thow-bued thing of beauty known as cutin worth talking about.

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the type of the cutting of the ware that is so highly prized is done wielded by artists as fragile and educt of their skill. The cut-glass of fact, is as rough and workmant as any shop where machinery letts whirr the day through. There is Philadelphia in Philadelphia.

of the shop run rows of wheels, differ-all alike in one particular. Above each rise sand and water. This mixture is to swan and water. This mixture is to swa on the wheel at which the workpiece of glass, and against this sanded preses the punch bowl or vase or which he is at work, allowing the comand whirring wheel to wear away the enough to take the impression of the

The workman takes this rough-marked if follows closely the outline of the desid wheel. It is very important not to cut it to shallow a groove in the glass, for and the wheel right through the glass, would leave the design of uneven shape that how far to cut and in avoidwing just how far to cut and in avoid-at the material while patiently boring is where the glass cutter shows his

er has shaped the pattern in the wifer has shaped the pattern in the wer to another man, presiding over a district edge. This man goes over the sasuring the smoothness of the a third man goes over the work, wither, and so the cut-glass travels will it finds its way at last into the man off in the corner, where men subber gloves and rubber aprons and finmes that compel them evalent the outer air. that removes the last trace of grit and dust left by the cutting wheels, and from this bath the glass emerges superb in its crystal beauty.

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In just this way for days and weeks the cutters of glass toiled over the design of the magnificent punch-bowl presented to the late President William McKinley. Two expert glass cutters worked for several weeks executing a pattern of stars, stripes and shields on a superb piece of glassware that weighed seventy-five pounds and was, perhaps, the most magnificent cut-glass article ever turned out of the factory. When it is remembered that this enormous punchbowl had to be held pressed down upon a wheel while the grinding of the design proceeded slowly and had to be watched every instant to make sure that the wheel was doing its work correctly it may be seen what a masterpiece of glass cutting this really was. ting this really was.

ting this really was.

For three centuries glass cutters have been improving the work of turning into exquisitely-hued tableware the plain-glass articles that come from the cooling-room of the glass factory. It was only in 1630 that the art of making flint glass was discovered in England. It had greater density and power of refraction than the ordinary glass, and lent itself more readily to manipulation and so was the first glass suitable for cutting. Glass that could be cut had long been sought, but only faint outlines and engravings were possible up to that time.

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It seems strange that the method should have remained undiscovered for so long, when it is remembered that the making of glass is one of the oldest arts in the world. No one knows, in fact, when, where or how the manufacturing of glass originated, so ancient is its origin. Sculptured designs representing glass blowers at work were found in ancient Memphis. These sculptures were made 5700 years ago, and represent glass being blown through long tubes, just as is done today. The Egyptians made beautiful glass, both for wares and ornaments, and the Romans patterned from them.

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Only the cutting of glass therefore is of modern origin. The first part of the process of transforming sand into transparent crystal requires the use of a peculiar variety of sand, chiefly silica, found as yet in but one place in America (the Berkshire Hills) and one in Russia. If anyone has such sand on his property and knows it not the discovery had better be made quickly, for the value of such a mine is immense. It is almost as white as flour and not much grittier than the coarser flours. To this sand certain minerals are added—red lead, potash, saltpeter, etc.—in such proportion as the expert mixer deems best, and the whole is then melted.

It requires a temperature of 2500 deg. Fahr. to flyx a glass mixture, a temperature that is not easily imagined. When melted the product is an opaque, rose-colored mass, ductile, but at no time fluid. To this mass comes a man armed with a long hollow iron pipe. He runs this iron pipe into the moulten mass, some of which sticks to the cold iron. Turning the rod over and over, he retains on the end as much as is required to fashion the object to be blown. All this man does is to collect the material and pass it to the blower. The blower expands his cheeks, blows hard, and a bubble appears in the molten ball. By constantly turning, alternately rolling on a smooth iron plate and dexterously manipulating with a pair of compasses to assure accuracy of size, the blower produces while you watch a simple punch bowl or one of the magnificent vases sourcey of size, the blower produces while you watch simple punch bowl or one of the magnificent vases hich later adorns the table of a wealthy man or leading club.

All these articles must be cooled slowly, for a draught of cold air will crack them instantly. A boy carries them to an asbestos-covered board and deposits them in an oven, which is hot in front and cool at the rear. They are gradually moved on, until, after some days, they are sufficiently tempered to stand exposure in ordinary temperatures. Then they go to the cutter.

CALIGULA'S PALACES.

ORGANIZATION OF A COMPANY TO RAISE THESE PLAYTHINGS OF THE EMPEROR.

[William E. Curtis in Chicago Record-Herald:] A company with a capital of \$109,000 has been organized for the purpose of draining Lake Nemi, a small body of water occupying what was once the crater of a volcano in the Alban Hills, upon the estate of Prince Orsini, about thirty-two miles from Rome. The object of draining the lake is to recover two enormous floating gardene or househouse of the most extraordinary chapter of the root extraordinary

ing the lake is to recover two enormous floating gar-dens or houseboats of the most extraordinary character, which were built and used by the crazy Emperor Caligula about forty years after Christ.

The historian Suetonius tells us that Caligula squan-dered in fantastic schemes during a single year the sum of 2.700,000,000 sesterces (equivalent to about \$100, 000,000 of our money) that had been left him by Tiberius, and describes among other remarkable toys constructed for his amusement floating gardens of cedar wood, adorned with jeweled prowerich sculpture vessels of adorned with jeweled prows, rich sculpture, vessels of adorned with jeweled prows, rich sculpture, vessels of gold and silver, sails of purple silk, bathrooms of alabaster and bronze and other equally novel and costly features. Upon these floating gardens were vineyards and fruit trees. They were not only places of amusement, but temples in which the mad Emperor worshiped himself. The floors were paved with glass mosaic, the window and door frames were of bronze, many of the decorations were of almost priceless value, and the ordinary equipments were of beautiful design and costly workmanship. workmanship.

These floating palaces were attached to the shores chains, and bridges were attached to the shores by chains, and bridges were stretched across the water for the purpose of communication. Upon them occurred some of the most extraordinary orgies that a human being ever indulged in, in which cruelty, murder and the most revolting depravity were mingled with music and

For some reason or another, probably during the wars that followed the reign of Caligula, these palaces were sunk, and now lie in the mud 200 yards distant from each other in five fathoms of water; one is 150 feet from the bank and the other about 250 feet. One measures 350

feet in length and 60 feet in width, and the smaller is 179 feet long and 26 feet wide.

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The first attempt to raise them was made in the thirteenth century, but it was found impossible. In 1446 Cardinal Prospero Colona employed Leon Batista Alberti, the greatest engineer of that period, but his mechanical appliances were wholly inadequate. He used pontoon pridges, windlasses and inflated bladders. In 1535 Francesco de Marchi of Bologna, a great military engineer, made another attempt, an account of which is given in his work on "Military Architecture." He was unable to do anything, but obtained accurate measurements and other valuable information concerning the objects of his search. A diver who spent several months. ments and other valuable information concerning the objects of his search. A diver who spent several months in their examination, brought up samples of richly-wrought bronze which had become detached from the decorations. Nothing further was done until 1827, when another engineer succeeded in breaking off the prow of one of the vessels, to its permanent injury. Five years ago Signor Berghi, a learned antiquarian, obtained permission from the Orsini family to make another attempt, and, although he was unsuccessful in accomplishing his purpose, he managed, with his grappling irons, to rip up the palaces pretty generally and has probably destroyed much of their value and beauty.

pling irons, to rip up the palaces pretty generally and has probably destroyed much of their value and beauty. He took out many beautiful decorations of bronze and marble before he was stopped by the Minister of Public Instruction, who has charge of antiquarian researches in Italy. The articles are now hidden away to escape confiscation by the government, which has been trying to get hold of them. There has been a bitter controversy over the matter in the newspapers and in pamphlets, and the government has forbidden the use of any further methods that will injure the boats. Berghi has therefore organized a company and is now offering the shares for sale in order to raise money to drain the lake far enough to allow him to get at the ships and dredge the bottom for fragments that may have become detached. The boats are made of cedar, with a thick coating of pitch and covered with cloth, on the outside of which a skin of sheet lead of great thickness is fastened with copper nails. The decks are payed with glass measing of exquisite beauty.

DIAMOND EXPERTS.

PHILADELPHIA MAN PROVES THAT FEW AMA-TEURS CAN JUDGE THE MERIT OF STONES.

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[Philadelphia Record:] "I am convinced that few people know anything about diamonds, no matter how much they may pose as experts," said a young business man. "A recent experience of mine has forced me to this conclusion. I bought as a Christmas present for my wife, a brooch containing a clister of diamonds, and took occasion to show it to several of my friends at the club. They examined it very closely, looked wise, and then started to show me where my judgment had been at fault. Every man in the crowd seemed to be a diamond expert. By the time they had got through I really felt as though I had been buncoed, and was considerably depressed. Next day I got to thinking the matter all over, and came to the conclusion that my friends had been talking about something they knew nothing about. "At any rate, I determined to make a test. I went to one of those imitation diamond stores, and for 50 cents bought a brooch, which I placed in the box that had formerly contained the real one. Again I went to the club and announced to my critical friends that I had taken their collective advice, and, by paying an extra \$50, had exchanged the brooch in which they had picked so many flaws. They all agreed that the 50-cent bauble which I showed them was a great improvement over the other, and when I told them of the trick I had played on them they wouldn't believe me. To a man they contended that they couldn't be footed on diamonds. Now I

on them they wouldn't believe me. To a man the tended that they couldn't be fooled on diamonds, feel better satisfied with my purchase."

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As the King has modestly refused to decide whether he shall be described—more or less musically—as "Our Lord the King" or "Our Gracious King" or "Our Noble King," cannot the Duke of Norfolk be induced to supply the information required? As official organizer of the coronation he should be ready with the authorized version of the national anthem, which we shall sing so often (if we can get beyond humming) during the coming year. A reference to the files of the Daily Chronicle will help him. The need is insistent. On Saturday evening at a crowded public dinner a couple of hundred men rose to their feet and sang "God save rum-tum-titum." Now, that is no name for Edward, by the grace of God, etc. Surely, even Alfred Austin could supply a working version with a rhyme for remembrance.—[London Chronicle.]



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THE NICK OF TIME.

MR. DIXON'S UNHAPPY EXPERIENCE WITH A RUMMAGE SALE.

By a Special Contributor.

THINK it is about time you gave up wearing those boots, John," said Mrs. Dixon to her husband, eyeing the objectionable footgear with great disfav "Most comfortable pair I ever had," answered Mr. Dixon. "Sorry to see 'em give out. They are getting rather shabby, though," with a regretful glance.
"Shabby is no name for it," asserted his wife disdain-

Snabby is no name for it, asserted his wire disdainfully, "They are positively disgraceful. I wonder you are not ashamed to be seen with them."

"Well, my dear," returned her husband with some asperity, "if you were afflicted with a bunion as big as a walnut, and corns to match, you would think more about comfort than style, like myself;" and he went off in a huff. in a huff.

In the aftern posit, but finding it closed, he had to carry the money— \$500—home with him. Some of the houses on the street had been robbed the same week by burglars, and Mrs. Dixon became exceedingly nervous when she found out that he had so much money in his possession.

"The wretches even ripped up the mattresses and tore up the carpets," she said. "The family were all out late, and when they got home, found the house in a pretty condition. Where in the world can we hide it?"

"Don't you worry, Matilda," answered the husband, chuckling. "I will attend to that business. No one will ever think of looking where I am going to hide it. If you don't know where it is, you cannot tell, that is cer-

When his better half had retired, he slyly crammed a wad of bills into the toe of one of his despised shoes, and deposited the pair in a careless manner on the closet floor.

When one is on the lookout for burglars, they no put in an appearance. It was so in this case. Dixon did not waste any time watching for them, snored peacefully through the wee, small hours o snored peacefully through the wee, shan hours of the night, while his wife shivered with fear, starting at every sound—the water dripping in the bathroom, the paper cracking on the wall from the heat, the snapping of the wood in the walls, and many other nocturnal sounds terrifying to weak nerves. He departed to his place of business the next morning in a calm and benignant frame of mind, and was just settling down to work, when he remembered the money renosing in the work, when he remembered the money reposing in the shoe he had dutifully discarded to please Mrs. Dixon.

"Great Scott!" he exclaimed in consternation. "
tilda said the rumage sale comes off today, and she
ways cleans out the house when one of those bla "Ma things is on!

The perspiration stood in beads on his forehead as he rushed for a car, fighting his way through a crowd of pedestrians who were blocking the sidewalk. The cable pedestrians who were blocking the sidewalk. The cable cars never seemed to run so exasperatingly slow as on that memorable day. They fairly crep along to his excited imagination. When he reached the house, he rushed past the frightened domestic who admitted him, and up the stairs like a crazy man. He flung open the closet door with a bang, but, as he had all along felt in his prophetic soul, the shoes were gone. He tore down stairs like mad, shouting a question as he ran:

"When did Mrs. Dixon go out?"

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The servant answered quickly: "About a quarter of an hour ago, sir," and he was off down the street like the wind. Everyone looked at him in amazement as he passed them, but he never gave them a thought. It was a full half mile to the room where the sale was being held, and he ran as if for dear life—panting, wild-eyed, and he was the passing them. The moties of court of the sale was being held, and he ran as if productions. The moties of the sale was being held, and he can be sale with possibilities. and dripping with perspiration. The motley crowd made way right and left for him as he entered. Italians, Greeks, Swedes, Russians, Chinese, and mongrels com-peted with full-blooded Americans for the bargains, but with one accord they parted and gave him the right of way

"Good morning, Mr. Dixon," sweetly cooed a lady he knew—an intimate friend of his wife. "So glad to see you here. Dear Mrs. Dixon has been such a help. She contributed so many things to our sale."

"Where is she?" asked Mr. Dixon hoarsely. to see her, and I am in something of a hurry."

"This way, Mr. Dixon," said the lady, piloting him through the intricacies of the bazaar, where was displayed in tempting array the battered merchandise gleaned from storehouse and attic. Articles of every description were for sale, ticketed with appallingly low prices, which the bargain hunters thought it their bounden duty to beat down to a still lower price.

Mrs. Dixon sat in a bower of this delectable stuff—old hats, old parasols, old furniture, old clothes, old rubbish of all kinds, blandly haggling with the crowd over the price of a pair of shoes which she held in her hand. "Vivty zents?" asked the customer, with suspicion in her ton

Twenty cents," corrected Mrs. Dixon.

The woman shook her head, recalling to Mr. Dixon's mind the words, "It is naught, it is naught," quoth the buyer, but when he is gone his way, then he boasteth."
"Me pay eighteen," announced another of the group,

"Me pay eighteen," announced another of the group, who cach and all seemed intent on getting this pair of shoes, and getting them cheap. They were in very good condition, too, notwithstanding Mrs. Dixon's animadversions a short time before.

"Twenty," she said, holding her ground firmly, for fear that it would gave way under her feet.

"I'll take that pair of shoes at fifty cents," declared Mr. Dixon breathlessly, struggling for a place in the cront rank of buyers. "Hand them over here, Matilda,"

to the astounded woman who could scarcely believe her eyes, or her cars.

What nonsense, Thomas!" she said, recovering her-

self. "You don't want them."

"Yes, I do," he said. "I want them bad, and I'm going to have them, too. They're mine," and he reached over the barricade and took them from her hand in the face of the scowls with which this action was noted by the jealous onlookers. Then he felt inside of one. There was nothing there. His trembling hand shoved inside the other, and joyful to relate, the precious wad of bills was still there. With a smile of contentment which mystified his wife not a little, it seemed so like a sudden softening of the brain, he turned away, saying:

"That is all, I believe. Good-by, Matilda. Hope you'll color workers in and, foughth his way, out youing in-

enjoy yourself," and fought his way out, vowing in-wardly that never as long as he was head of the house, should any of his personal and private belongings be sacrificed to swell the receipts of a rummage sale.

ANNE H. WOODRUFF.

THE FORCE OF VIBRATION.

AN ARCHITECT TELLS WHY A FIDDLE CAN SHAKE A GREAT BUILDING.

[Indianapolis News:] "What force least expected does the greatest damage to buildings?" a News representa-

the greatest damage to buildings?" a News representative asked a well-known architect.
"It is difficult to tell. But I will venture to say that you would never expect violin playing to injure the walls of a building. Yet that is certainly the case. There have been instances when the walls of stone and brick structures have been seriously damaged by the vibrations from a violin. Of course these cases are unusual, but the facts are established. The vibrations of a violin are something terrible in their unseen. unbrick structures have been seriously damaged by the vibrations from a violin. Of course these cases are unsual, but the facts are established. The vibrations of a violin are something terrible in their unseen, unbounded force, and when they come in contact with regularity they bear their influence upon structures of stone, brick or iron. Of course it takes continuous playing for many years to loosen masonry or to make iron brittle, but that result is obtained. In the great Masonic Temple in Chicago I have thought of what the result might be if a man would stand on the first floor, at the bottom of the nineteen-story light well, and playthere continuously. The result could be more easily seen there than almost any place else, because the vibration gathers force as it sweeps upward. A man can feel the vibrations of a violin on an ironclad occan vessel, and at the same time be unable to hear the music. It is the regularity of the vibration which means so much. Like the constant dripping of water wearing away a stone, the incessant vibration of the violin makes its way to the walls, and attacks their solidity."

"But why doesn't this vibration affect the player?"

"Because man is a flexible object. He can give way to motion and resume his place again. A frame building

"But why doesn't this vibration affect the player?"

"Because man is a flexible object. He can give way to motion and resume his place again. A frame building would not be damaged by vibration because the timbers are flexible. But it is different with masonry.

"You may have noticed that a dog crossing the room will shake the entire building no matter how small the dog. A dog can shake a suspension bridge. There are some great and valuable bridges which dogs are never allowed to cross, except when carried. You see, in that case it is the regularity of the vibration that is so powerful. The dog's movement is a fixed and positive institution. The first step on the bridge is not noticed so much, but every step comes just alike, at the same interval, and with the same firmness. The force gathers momentum, and each step makes the bridge sway more. But there is another way that it may perhaps be illustrated better. As you sit there raise one foot partially on tip-toe. That's it. Now work your knee up and down rapidly and regularly. See how everything in the room rattles and the floor shakes? That illustrates the dog step's power better than anything else. You and I and all our friends could not jump up and down in this room and shake the floor as you have just shaken it while sitting down and using only the force of one leg. It is the regularity of the vibration which is powerful."

A BRITISH EMPIRE FLAG

DESIGN IS PREPARING FOR A NEW ENSIGN TO GIVE THE COLONIES REPRESENTATION.

[London Express:] At last an ensign which shall equately represent Great Britain both at home and beyond seas seems assured.

The Express is able to announce that the King has received with favor the suggestion that a new flag was needed to keep pace with the growing empire, and that a finished design for the same will be submitted to His Majesty next week.

ajesty next week.
C. D. Bennett, the cousin of a distinguished colonial Governor, and himself well known in several of the col-onies, has been intrusted with the responsibility of pre-paring this design.

Mr. Bennett has had many difficulties to contend with

Mr. Bennett has had many difficulties to contend with in evolving harmonious and artistic design, which should fittingly express British sovereignty.

He has succeeded, however, in giving our colonial possessions full representation without sacrificing the chief feature of the old flag—the cross of St. George—which is in itself a familiar emblem of England's power in every quarter of the globe.

The following is a description of the new empire flag, as given officially to the Express:

On an absolutely white ground is embroidered a golden sun—typical of a race on whose dominions the sun never sets—shining on a large red cross of St. George, representing, of course, the empire at home. In the left-hand corner is an imperial crown, the sign of one great empire, embracing all creeds, tolerating all beliefs, but under one great imperial idea.

Underneath the crown, on a blue scroll, is inscribed the Latin rendering of the motto, "The empire on which the sun never sets," which is the proudest boast of every Englishman:

"Imperium cui nulus

Imperium cui nullus Solis oceasus.

In the right-hand top corner of the flag will be plane particular device representative of the empire and the sea. For instance, the flag to be used in Invill contain the Star of India in the right-hand will co

corner.

The flag as used in Australia will contain inste

device of the new commonwealth, wand other colonial governments will their own badge, for use on all "emparticular part of the world.

This design has been warmly compersons high in authority to whom it it now remains for His Majesty to p of approval.

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Mr. Bennett has notified the King awalts His Majesty's pleasure, an exhibited to him next week. Shot His Majesty, the new design will b

His Majesty, the new design will be out delay.

To the King himself is due this ideal realized that the present national embis express the dignity and importance of their tour, nearly a year ago, they we structed to carefully note every shade ion on the subject—wether a new flag what each colony expected.

Everywhere the answer was the mew flag." When the popular verdict the King, His Majesty at once signified a proper design prepared.

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After weeks of toil the design is object believe will eventually be fads of our warships and over Brome and abroad.



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YOUNG JOURNALISTS.

TLE GIRLS WHO MAKE NEWSPAPER WORK PAY DIVIDENDS.

quier:] At Wayne, Neb., are two lit-ucker and Nellie Dearborn, who print very little magazine called the Fort-d Nellie are not yet 13 years old, yet and publish this magazine without can

with the gift, some three years ago, of a Nellie Dearborn. For two years, howis the gift, some three years ago, of a be Nellie Dearborn. For two years, however in a corner of the woodshed. But Mellie's money had been all spent for iccordy and other good-tasting things, she in to secure more. Why not get out the saw with its supply of type and print a would only be necessary, she thought, to subscribers, and the money could be

ungements came, of course, but is is them and both little girls say that and happiest moment of their lives they saw the first printed page of

the first page had a very sad appearance, a kest right on. The next trouble was the so when they had set one page they had the copies of it they needed and then distributed its put each letter back into its in the case—before the next page could be

wither discouragements, too. It seemed as aways would fall just as they were in a pecause they were in a hurry. And then hally that they would go home feeling as if unitd to enter the "office" again. One day, by were at work on the very last page of and were just putting the type into the hall fell to the floor and "pied." And a supper office is a hopeless mess.

If the subactibers soon grew into the hunit year they had a list of 300 and a balancy of \$9, with expectations of making the before vacation closed. Instead of the limit for peanuts, candy, ice-cream soda interferce with the printing press really the save their money. ouragements, too. It seemed as

d the stories themselves, and they

tors, and they have developed an magazine better each time.

IC OF NUMBERS.

rious that some have declared that a figures, and that each number is

fig clse.

Appear and put down the figures 142857

L. 4. 5 and 6 and you will find that war in the answer, only the positions cample, 142857 multiplied by 2 equals frame exactly, and if you commence the figures will follow in the same put multiply by 4, the answer will be mult as before. But if you multiply wit is a row of %s, for the answer fits is a curious fact and may help munt hour.

the first ten lines, and within the he line. Now, letting your friend to discover through the "magic m of the word selected. Ask him of the page and multiply the

and the number of the line. Then to by the sum by 10. To the answer word in the line. Subtract from him tell you the result. You will him the page chosen, the line and the number of for the remainder will indicate in number of the word; in the 10 collection, and the remaining figures

of this, suppose your friend se-the sixth line on page 23, he fashion: 33 multiplied by 2

equals 66, multiplied by 5 equals 330, add 20 equals 350, to this add 6, the number of the line, and 5, making 361, multiply by 10 and you get 3610, add 6, the number of the word in the line, and then subtract 250, and the answer will be 3366, the first two figures 33, will be the number of the page, the next figure the number of the line and the last figure the number of the word.

line and the last figure the number of the word.

Another interesting and curious problem in the magic of numbers relates to the English system of counting money. You know that 12 pence make one shilling and 20 shillings one pound. Now put down any number of pounds not more than 12, any number of shillings not more than 20, any number of pence under 12. Under the pounds put the number of pence, under the shillings the number of shillings and under the pence the number of pounds, thus reversing the line; then subtract, reverse the line again, add together, and the result will be f12 l8s 11d, whatever number you may have selected.

To illustrate, suppose we take f9 16s 7d, reverse this and you have f7 16s 9d, subtract, and reverse again and add.

No matter what combination of figures you take, the answer will always be the same.

HOW A SPIDER CROSSES A STREAM

The stream that now intercepted Araneina's path was so narrow that the lower branches of the trees reached to within two or three feet of each other across it; but, as she was unable to swim, she might as well have thought of crossing the Atlantic so far as traversing the water itself was co

Right below her, in a shallow pool close to the shore, still another of Araneina's cousins, a water spider, had built a domed residence beneath the surface, to which built a domed residence beneath the surface, to which she rose occasionally to seize a waterfly or other insect, or to breathe, carrying down again air bubles in the fur which covered her body. She had spun a thimble of silk and festooned it to the stem of a water plant, and into this thimble she had carried the air bubles, which had gradually displaced the water and filled the whole chamber. Here she lived quite dry and comfortable, and was making preparations for rearing a family.

and filled the whole chamber, and comfortable, and was making preparations for rearing a family.

Araneina, however, wasted no time in envy of this relative's acquirements either. She was a creature of resource. Nothing daunted by the brook, she let herself lightly down from the wall and laboriously climbed one of the trees at the verge of the stream, going out to the extreme end of a limb that projected over the water. The air was almost perfectly stilly and the little spider rose up on her four hindmost legs and lifted the first two and her feelers to ascertain in what direction any slight current of air might be setting. Now she emitted from her spinnerets a very light thread, which streamed out to the length of two or three feet, floating on an almost imperceptible breath of wind—one of the phenomena imperceptible breath of wind—one of the phenomena that led some naturalists to believe that the spider imperceptible breath or wind—one of the paenomena that led some naturalists to believe that the spider sheots out her web against the air. This thread, moving very slowly, seemed to be feeling for a mooring place, and it was, after several minutes, lifted up until its gummed end touched the leaf of a branch higher the water.

moment the gossamer cable touched this let stuck to it, and Araneina, on the alert, pulled at it to see if it held. Finding that she was able to draw it taut, she ran across it and held it the more advantageous position. Throwing out another thread that lodged on a longer branch, she found herself at the end of a limb, whence she was able to cast a line to the leaf of a tree on the opposite side of the brook, where she at last reached terra firma.—[Pearson's Magazine for March.

FAMOUS OLD AMERICAN HIGHWAY.

The most remarkable highway built in the The most remarkable highway built in the United States early in the century was the so-called Cumberland Road, which was to extend from Cumberland, Md., through Southwestern Pennsylvania, over the Alleghany Mountains to the Ohio at Wheeling, W. Va., and then on to St. Louis. It was so well constructed that it is a good road today. Henry Clay was its projector and chief supporter, and his services in its behalf are commemorated by a monument near Wheeling. We are told by letters written at that period that "there were sometimes twenty gayly-painted four-horse coaches each

The cattle and sheep were never sight, and canvas-covered wagons were drawn by six to

twelve horses."

On this great road, which eventually passed into the hands of the States through which it runs, the government expended no less a sum than \$7,000,000. Within a mile of it on either side the country was a wilderness, but on the highway itself the traffic was as dense as in the main street of a large town. Ten miles an hour was the usual speed for coaches. From Baltimore to Wheeling ran lines of freight wagons which carried ten tons, drawn by twelve horses, and with wheels ten feet in diameter.

diameter.

When Charles Dickens visited America in 1842, he traveled by stage coach from Cleveland to Sandusky, Ohio. Describing his experience, he wrote:

"At one time we were all thrown together in a heap at the bottom of the coach, and at another we were crushing our heads against the roof. Now the coach was lying on the tails of the two wheelers, and now it was rearing up in the air. The driver, who certainly got over the ground in a manner quite miraculous, so twisted and turned the team, in forcing a passage corkscrew fashion through the bogs and swamps, that it was a common circumstance, on looking out of the window, to see the coachman with the ends of a pair of reins in his hands, apparently driving nothing, and the leaders to see the coachman with the ends of a pair of reins in his hands, apparently driving nothing, and the leaders staring unexpectedly at one from the back of the coach, as if they had some idea of getting up behind. A great portion of the way was over what is called a 'corduroy road,' which is made by throwing trunks of trees into a marsh and leaving them to settle there. The very slightest of the jolts with which the ponderous carriage fell from log to log was enough, it seemed, to have dislocated all the bones in the human body. It would be impossible to experience a similar set of sensations in any other circumstances, unless perhaps in attempting to go up to the top of St. Paul's in an omnibus."

This description serves to illustrate the condition of our country roads, generally speaking, as they were twenty-five years ago, except in a few wealthy commun-

they were twenty-five years ago, except in a few wealthy commu-ities. There has been a wonderful change since then. [Pearson's Magazine for March.

TRIED TO PASS CONFEDERATE MONEY.

Pedro Blaza, an enterprising Flipino in Manila, has just learned of the downfall of the Southern Confederacy. Blaza was ambitious to relieve the financial situation in the Philippines. He had heard of the efforts of the Philippine Commission to secure the passage by Congress of a currency law for the Philippines, and he felt the lack of funds.

When he came into possession of several large packages of Confederate notes he concluded that he held the solution of the money problem. He took no one into his confidence, and the officials in Manila continued to clamor for a currency law, ignoring for a time that Biaza was working diligently to increase the amount of money in circulation.

Then came a complaint from one of the banks that it

Blaza was working diligently to increase the amount of money in circulation.

Then came a complaint from one of the banks that it had received a great many Confederate \$100 bills from native and Chinese merchants. According to a report just received at the War Department, the complaints became more numerous, and suddenly it was realized that the city had been flooded with notes of the Confederacy.

The detectives went to work, but for a time were unable to find the source of supply. The secret service was called upon and captured Blaza. They put an end to his dream of wealth. He protested that it was good money, but the wily Filipino failed to convince the Manila authorities. They declared their intention to search his house. He was delighted. They searched in vain, and he was correspondingly happy. But when three large packages, each containing hundreds of the notes, were found his countenance became impassive and his mouth tightly closed. The flood of counterfeit money has subsided, but the secret service men are now looking for a trace of two volunteer soldiers, who had the money shipped to them from the United States and used Blaza as a confederate.—[Washington Correspondence Chicago Tribune:

DIPLOMACY.

"I cawn't believe," confidentially said the visiting Eng-lishman to the president of the American Money Rustlers' Club, "that all those stories your club members told tonight had some point to them. Were they really so exeruciatingly funny?"

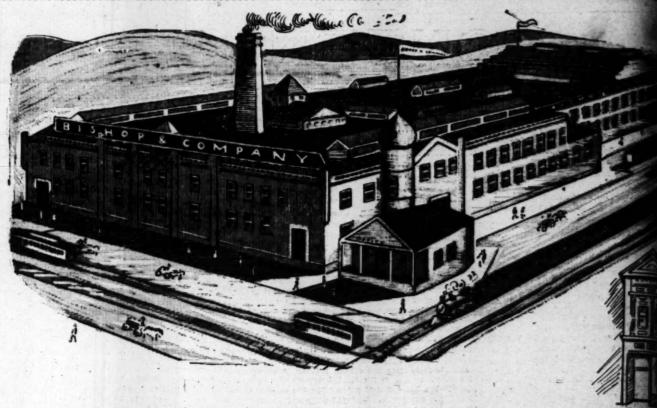
"Well, no," said the president, who felt sorry for him,
"those stories didn't have any point. Our secretary is a
fellow who is insultingly patriotic and he induced the
boys to laugh uproariously at stories without any points
to them in order to make you believe that Americans
have keener perceptions than Englishmen.—[Indianapolis Sun,

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